

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

BOWDOIN GAME
ON TUESDAY

VOL. LX No. 1

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

In order that our readers may have the opportunity of forming a clear idea of the controversy at Columbia which has centered about the expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of the Spectator, the Student is quoting some material from statements issued by both sides of the controversy.

Dean Herbert E. Hawkes says: "From time to time during the entire year the columns of the Columbia Spectator have contained material (unjustly reflecting) upon individuals and upon the college. More than once I have asked Mr. Harris for evidence to support his assertions, but without success. I have tried to make it clear to him that I was ready and willing to attempt to remedy any situations that were not as they should be, and that if he were in possession of facts with which I was not familiar, he should make them known to me."

"On Thursday last, Mr. Harris was requested to provide the Dean with a memorandum substantiating his statement that the John Jay Dining Hall was conducted for private profit by the personnel in charge of its management. His response was wholly lacking in proof. Mr. Harris was then invited to appear for a hearing on Friday afternoon before a full and regular meeting of the Committee on Instruction. At this hearing he was afforded a full and final opportunity to establish the truth of his most serious allegations. He was, however, quite unable to do so, but did not withdraw his charge. After the hearing the Registrar's Office was instructed to cancel his registration."

"The question of free speech does not enter the case in the slightest degree. The administration of the College always has, and will continue to welcome criticism and difference of opinion concerning its policies and practices."

"In the opinion of the disciplinary authority of the College, after a full hearing, Mr. Harris' behavior seems to be such as not to justify his further candidacy for the College degree."

"The Columbia Social Problems Club of the National Student League starts its attack upon the expulsion by explaining the editorial policy of the Spectator inaugurated this year, it says."

"The new policy was more vigorous and more critical than that of previous years, and because of the zeal which its editorial board displayed in ferreting out student grievances, focusing attention on conditions which it considered should be remedied, some enmity was aroused among groups and individuals who were threatened by the rising tide of student opinion. Members of the alumni were particularly outspoken against the editor, and when conditions in college football were attacked, the scores of the alumni association demanded the resignation of the editor."

"The policy was continued, nevertheless, until Thursday, March 31, when Spectator called for an investigation of the John Jay Dining Room pointing out that charges had previously been made of 'personal profit,' mistreatment of student waiters, unreasonably high prices and inferior food. Spectator quoted from Spectator of the previous year, March 30, 1931:

"Waiters asserted that the personnel in charge of the dining room was 'evidently working only for profit, serving poor food, attracting organizations not strictly student in character, and the organization from one of student service to one of personal profit.'"

The quotation was made in a historical resume of the situation and served in part as the basis for Spectator's demand for an adequate investigation."

"At 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the following day, the editor, Reed Harris, was called before Dean Herbert E. Hawkes and was informed that his registration had been cancelled, but that he would be given the appearance of a hearing before the committee on instruction."

"At 3:15 P. M., Harris was taken before this committee where Dean Hawkes reported his charges against Harris and announced that his registration had been cancelled. When asked if he had anything to say, Harris replied that, since the matter had already been decided, there was nothing for him to say."

"Immediately, Dean Hawkes issued the following statement as the official reason for his action: 'Material published in the Columbia Spectator during the past few days was climax to a long series of discourtesies, innuendoes, and misrepresentation, which have appeared in this paper during the current academic year, and which calls for disciplinary action.'"

Speaking of the student movement interested, the statement continues:

"The delegations visiting the Dean and the President were not referred to the previous reasons which Dean Hawkes had given for the expulsion of Harris. Rather, they were told that the basis for disciplinary action rested on allegedly libelous charges against the dining room management, charges, according to the administration, which Harris had not substantiated."

"Since the students were not convinced that this shift in the position Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Bates Violinist On Program At Auburn Theatre

Norman DeMarco, '34
To Begin 3-Day Engagement Tomorrow

Norman DeMarco '34 of Shelton, Conn. will open a three day engagement at the Auburn Theatre tomorrow with a violin program of popular and classical selections. This is a tribute to one of Bates' outstanding musicians as the theatre is on the R. K. O. chain. Norman Bruce '35 will accompany him. DeMarco fills an important part in the campus musical life. He is a member of the Little Symphony and the Orphe Society, both in demand as college groups. He also is a member of an independent string group, the Garnet Trio. His contribution at a chapel service a few weeks ago was enthusiastically received.

In his home state he has broadcast a good deal over two stations, and has led a popular dance orchestra.

He played last summer with a hotel orchestra in the Catskills.

Morey Commences Spring Training For Football Men

Spring football practice started Monday afternoon with fifty men reporting to Coach Morey and Spinks on Garcelon field for the initial session. A new idea is being incorporated into the football department by Coach Morey, calling for a less formal spring training period, climaxed by three inter-class games. The innovation is expected by the coach to attract to football many men who do not go out for the sport in the fall.

Interviewed by the Student last week, Coach Morey stated that he considered the exercise derived from participation in football valuable as a means of development, and that the student body as a whole ought to be given the opportunity to derive its advantages. In the fall, the coaches are forced to rush through preliminaries, weed out some of the men, and get ready for the first varsity contest, and so do not find it possible to devote much time to the sport. Besides, many men who would enjoy football do not want to go out for it because they feel embarrassed by lack of previous training, or because of conflicting activities.

Practice will be held late in the afternoon, so that it will not interfere with late afternoon classes, and with baseball.

Many changes have been made in the rules this year, and the coaches will take advantage of spring practice to instruct the men in these changes. The inter-class games will be played under the new rules.

Outside officials will be secured for the games, Coach Morey said.

School Debaters Have Semi-Finals Friday Evening

Winners to Meet for
Finals Saturday
Morning

Seventeen Schools

Debating Council Plans
Good Program For
Visiting Debaters

On Friday evening, April 15, debating teams from seventeen schools in Maine will meet in the semi-finals of the 19th session of the Bates Intercollegiate Debating League. The winners of the semi-finals will debate Saturday morning to determine the winning school.

The Pairings
Out of sixty schools in the preliminaries, seventeen schools are victorious. In the presence of the debating council last Friday, President Norman MacDonald drew the names of these schools from a hat to decide which schools were to meet each other in the semi-finals. As a result the following pairings were made: Anson Academy, Aff. vs Phillips High School, Neg.; Phillips High School, Aff. vs Livermore Falls High School, Neg.; Livermore Falls, Aff. vs Anson Academy, Neg.; Leavitt Institute, Aff. vs Houlton High School, Neg.; Houlton High School, Aff. vs Edward Little High School, Neg.; Edward Little High School, Aff. vs Leavitt Institute, Neg.; Cherryfield Academy, Aff. vs Buckfield High School, Neg.; Buckfield High School, Aff. vs Oxford High School, Neg.; Oxford High School, Aff. vs Cherryfield Academy, Neg.; Bangor High School, Aff. vs Berwick Academy, Neg.; Berwick Academy, Aff. vs Brooklin High School, Neg.; Brooklin High School, Aff. vs Bangor High School, Neg.; Lincoln Academy, Aff. vs Brunswick High School, Neg.; Brunswick High School, Aff. vs Foxcroft Academy, Neg.; Foxcroft Academy, Aff. vs Lincoln Academy, Neg.; Portland High School, Aff. vs Milo High School, Neg.; Milo High School, Aff. vs Portland High School, Neg.

Of these schools, all won two debates in the preliminaries except Cherryfield Academy which won by default. It is interesting to note that there are six schools represented in the semi-finals which have won the championship before. In the draw, each of these schools met one of the former winners as Phillips Academy, Leavitt Institute, Buckfield High School, Berwick Academy, Foxcroft Academy, and Portland High School. Harold Hickey, '34, of Phillips Academy, was the best individual speaker in last year's contest and will be a speaker again this year on the team from Leavitt Institute of Turner.

Meet Friday Evening
On Friday evening at 7 P. M., the various chairmen, judges and debaters will meet in Chase Hall where greetings of welcome will be extended by President Gray and by Norman MacDonald. Then, participation in the debate will begin.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

RUSSIA IMPRESSES EX-GOV. BAXTER; SEES REBIRTH ON 7,000-MILE TRIP

Former Governor Percival P. Baxter has just completed a 7,000-mile trip of 34 days duration through the Soviet Union under the auspices of the Soviet Tourist Bureau. In a wireless-gram to the New York Times dated April 7 telling of his experiences, Mr. Baxter said:

"The journey was immensely impressive, not only on account of the diversity of scenes and people, but because of the evidences of energy, enthusiasm and constructive work."

"The moral and material re-birth are not confined to Moscow and the other big cities. Way off on the edge of Asia there was the same fury of building and the same drive toward new life."

"We traveled in great comfort, spending our days in seeing the chief points of interest."

"We saw no signs of distress among the population at any point, though the stations everywhere were crowded and people were traveling in great numbers. The enthusiasm of the people we met and their confidence in their ability to accomplish their plans were most striking and indubitably genuine."

"The able minds that are conducting this vast enterprise do not neglect small details. The work being done for women and children is no less impressive than the hygienic and educational campaigns for adults as well as youngsters. And when you see the new port being built at the edge of Lake Balkash, where a year ago was desert, or the biggest agricultural machine factory in Europe on the outskirts of Sverdlovsk, where a year ago was virgin forest, you get an idea of what the Five-Year Plan means."

Professor Brown Addresses Chapel During Visit Here

Says Life Adventure
Needing Open Mind
And Courage

An excellent opportunity was given to the student body to hear Professor Brown of Princeton at the chapel services on Thursday and Friday mornings.

In his first message, he told us that we should all learn two things: first, that it is a great adventure demanding an open mind, and, second, that it requires an immense amount of courage and willingness to dare. He stressed the fact that too many students are apt to credit anything they do not understand with the stigma placed upon it. The true test of scholarship is the willingness to concede something beautiful and significant, although its meaning is not entirely clear, for, as Prof. Brown said, "spiritual things must be spiritually discerned."

On Friday morning, he touched upon a subject which is moving in our midst, the stigma placed upon true friendship between professors and students because the latter are to be classed as "handshakers." Because of this, the professors cannot share with the students their countless experiences and help them to develop a philosophy, and attitude toward life. Professor Brown emphasized the fact that real human sympathy is one of the most vitalizing powers in a person's life.

Clark Awards Won By Two Bates Men

A Bates student and a Bates alumnus were among those awarded scholarships by Clark University, Worcester, Mass. In the list announced by Carey E. Meville, registrar and secretary of the graduate school, appeared the names of Milan A. Chapin, Jr., '32 of Bethel and Guy A. Herrick '31 of Lewiston. Milan A. Chapin, Jr., of Bethel, is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts this year. His scholarship was awarded by the department of chemistry at Clark for advanced work there next year. The award grants tuition and an additional two hundred dollars.

Guy A. Herrick, of Lewiston, received his bachelor of arts degree last year. At present he is a candidate for a master of arts at Clark University. He was awarded a fellowship in the chemistry department. In addition to tuition the fellowship provides for eight hundred dollars.

French Contest Speakers Chosen

Augusta Cohen '32, Charlotte Cuts '33, and Frank Murray '34 were chosen from a large group of contestants, last Friday, to represent Bates in the French prize speaking contest with Boston University. All three of these students took part in the contest last year, two of them winning prizes.

Although the list of judges has yet to be published, the French department has announced that they will be chosen for their proficiency in speaking French, as well as for their independence of interest from either college. There will be at least three prizes, to be donated through the generosity of French people who have professed particular interest in the work of the French department at Bates.

Women Debaters End Undefeated Forensic Season

The season was opened this year with a home debate against Middlebury College, Vermont, Shirley Cave '32, Rebecca Carter '33 and Edith Lerrigo '32 upheld the negative of the question "Resolved, that the United States should recognize the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics." There was no decision given.

On January 19, Eva Sonstroem and Edith Lerrigo clashed arguments with old Bates rivals, the University of Maine. Bates upheld the affirmative of the resolution that "Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry" winning a unanimous decision.

The same team, Eva Sonstroem and Edith Lerrigo, enjoyed a trip through New York State debating with representatives of Keuka College at Keuka Park and with a team at Elmira College. Each time the Bates team upheld the negative, against the recognition of Russia. The first of these debates was non-decision and the second debate was won by Bates in the opinion of the expert-critic judge.

The recognition of Russia was again argued at home by Shirley Cave and Margaret Perkins '35 with a team from Temple University, Philadelphia. This debate was non-decision.

On March 24 the women entertained a team from the University of Vermont. The subject of this non-decision debate was "Resolved, that censorship be abolished." Four of the debaters had met in the debate at Vermont last year which added to the general interest. An Open Forum with the audience participating followed the debate.

LEWISTON BENEFIT CONCERT ATTRACTS BATES MUSICIANS

Musical Groups Have Prominent Place on Program—New Bates Male Quartet Makes First Public Appearance—Concert a Success

By NANCY CROCKETT
The Unemployment Relief Concert in which Bates musical clubs participated last Thursday evening in the Lewiston City Hall offered an exceedingly fine program with a number of outstanding features. The new Bates Male Quartet organized by Sylvester Carter made its first public appearance. Mary Isabelle Jones, soprano, Bates '28, of Portland, was guest artist and Rupert Neilly, also of Portland, was guest conductor. In addition to the guest artists and the Bates College musical clubs, the program included outstanding representatives of Lewiston talent.

Mayor Paradis, in his first appearance at a public function, spoke briefly thanking the concert committee and the artists for their cooperation in aiding the Relief Committee in its worthy work.

Orphe Orchestra Opens Program
The Bates Orphe Orchestra opened the program under the direction of Seldon T. Crafts with three members now familiar to Bates audiences, namely, "In a Chinese Temple Garden," "The Glow-Worm," and "Two Guitars." Avard L. Richan, chairman of the concert committee, introduced the orchestra, describing the Oriental feeling in the musical picture of the first number.

Three charming selections by the guest artist, Miss Jones, followed the Orphe orchestra. These were "She Stands There Smiling," "The Lass with the Delicate Air," and lastly, the well-known "Blue Danube Waltz" of Strauss. After the last number, Miss Jones presented "La Fleurette" and "Le Coeur de ma Mère," two French folksongs, and her most elaborate number.

DISARMAMENT DISCUSSED BY DR. BROWN OF PRINCETON IN CLOSING CHASE LECTURE

Declares Urgent Need of Today Is Universal
Adjustment—Relieves Outlook For Peace
Not Entirely Drap

Luck, Not Lock, Saves Lewis' Car

"Never lock your car," says M. Howell Lewis of the Psychology department. Or "lock your car and have it stolen," he might add. This was his experience last Thursday evening, when his small coupe was stolen from in front of the Lewiston Police Station.

Early in the evening, he had locked his car—he had never taken this precaution before, but to no avail. Neither the police nor the lock deterred the thieves. The car was recovered later.

Seniors Reject Insurance Plans— Also Plan Hop Clapperton Chairman— Vote Greek Play

The senior class was unable to settle all its business at its class meeting on Friday, and President Randolph Weatherbee announced that another meeting would be held during the next week to complete the preliminary arrangements for Commencement.

After some discussion, the class voted unanimously to reject the insurance propositions, from three companies to finance the class gift and close a problem that has been causing a great deal of interest on campus for a month.

Next, the class elected Gilbert Clapperton the chairman of Commencement Hop, and voted unanimously to allow him to select his committee.

Against strong opposition, the class voted to follow the traditional policy of staging a Greek Play during the Commencement program, and a committee was elected with instructions to select one of their own members as chairman, to choose the play to be presented, and arrange the details. Jennette Cottisfield, Masha Lightman, Margaret Hines, and Elizabeth Taylor were the members of the committee.

Weatherbee, President and Parker Mean, Treasurer of the class are ex-officio members.

RAMSDALE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The following new members will be initiated into the club tomorrow evening: Dorothy Digby, Pauline Frew and Marjory Boothby of the class of '33, and Gertrude Stevens '34, Florence Larrabee '34, Margaret Stebbins '34, Arline Edwards '31, and Christine Stoddard '32, chairman of the initiation committee.

Girls Glee Club Sings

Bates was again represented in the concert when the Girls' Glee Club sang "Song of the South," "When the Roses Bloom," and "Trees" at the close of the first part of the program.

One of the features of the evening came when the Parker Glee Club with Rupert Neilly conducting entertained with Beethoven's "Hallelujah Chorus," "Jes a Smokin'" composed by the director, and "Song of the Sea."

The Jewish "Eli, Eli," "The Winds are Calling," and "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" were rendered by the Lewiston concert singer, Mrs. Julius Gottlieb.

Encore after encore was accorded the Bates Male Quartet until its repertoire was exhausted. The new quartet opened with "Rest Thine Eyes" and "Study War No More," after which one negro spiritual followed another until Mr. Richan was forced to announce that the quartet had been organized only a few weeks and knew no more songs.

Garnet Trumpeters
The Garnet Trumpeters, Bates most unique musical combination, presented its favorite selection, "Neapolitan Nights" just before the concert was brought to a close by all the artists and the audience combined in "The Star Spangled Banner."

The committee working on the concert comprised Avard L. Richan, Continued on Page 3, Column 3

"Our civilization is disintegrating for lack of a common basis of life," said Dr. Philip Marshall Brown of Princeton in his lecture on "Disarmament" in the Chapel, last Wednesday evening. "The world will achieve little toward disarmament until the nations reach some common appreciation of what the means, and what it is to be made in the time of armaments. When all peoples can talk the same language and strive toward the same goal, that time will mark the beginning of a new era of peace and understanding. The keynote of Prof. Brown's remarks was contained in these few words, the crying need that exists to-day is for an adjustment to the universe."

Reviews Arms Limitation
He opened his lecture with an interesting and comprehensive review of the progress of the movement for arms limitation.

He pointed out that its history is very recent. The real beginning occurred in 1919 with the Treaty of Paris, when the Fourteen Points of Wilson were forced upon the Central Powers. Under allied pressure, Germany and Austria abandoned nearly all armament, with the implied condition that other countries would follow this example. The next limitation effort was the Washington Conference, called supposedly in the interests of peace but in reality to defeat a secret Sino-British alliance. After conceding increased naval strength to Japan, the goal was attained, and the political tension between this country and America was eased. The Locarno agreement, the Kellogg Pact, and the last Geneva Conference had far reaching results, but an actual limitation of naval armament was first achieved at the London Conference. The signatory powers pledged themselves to abandon old replacements of obsolete craft until 1926, and over the opposition of France, they limited the "submarine." Despite the "multitude of reservations," the hope of the world was that the Geneva Conference of February would be a success.

Disarmament Difficult
But these hopes do not seem to have been entirely realized. Although each nation has sincere desire for peace, it will endanger its national security. Russia and Italy declared for complete abolition of armaments, knowing that such a program could never be adopted. Having comparatively small armies and depending on its naval power, England expressed its desire to limit land forces. Fearing that its floating commerce would be menaced by the submarine, it also declared against under-sea warfare. America, being in a similar position, took the same stand. France opposed the British attitude. Submarines are an important cog in her war machine, and although anxious for peace, she cannot jeopardize her security by disarmament.

There are other difficulties in the way of disarmament. Poland is a sore spot. When Pomerania was taken from Germany and given to her, an intense anti-Polish spirit grew up in the later country. Bordered by Prussia, Germany, and Russia, Poland cannot reduce her armament and maintain on what she considers her security. America too is in an awkward situation. An object of Japanese hatred, she feels she must maintain the strength of her Pacific fleet.

We May Have Peace
But the outlook for peace is not entirely drab. The tremendous economic sacrifice required for navies will have a tendency to force the nations to limitation. Even if a relatively high state of armament is maintained, peace may be preserved. Professor Brown does not believe that war is a result of armament any more than conflagrations exist because of fire-departments.

"War," he said, "is not a state of mind. It is the result of very definite ambitions, such as Bismarck held when he fought France, Denmark, and Austria to unify Germany. According to Professor Brown, the remedies for war are arbitration, judicial settlements, and councils of conciliation to discuss dispassionately the point in question. He believes that the World Court will be an important aid to peace. But over all of these solutions, he stresses the need for tolerance. He urges that all nations make an effort to recognize the viewpoint of other countries. Capital and labor must be reconciled. As individuals we must construct a finer definition of life and live together harmoniously."

This chapel problem is surely a knotty one. South Western Collegians demand that faculty members attend chapel services or revoke the compulsory chapel ruling. It was disclosed that although faculty members made and enforced the compulsory chapel ruling for students, only one-sixth to one-eighth of them had been attending the services themselves.



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Clive Knowles, '33
(Tel. 84121)
Publishing Office Tel. 4466

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Munroe, '34
(Tel. 83863)

General News Editor
Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 454-4)

Sports Editor
Vincent Helleu, '33
(Tel. 4074-M)

Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF
Dawn O'Leary, '33
Alice Purinton, '33
Margaret Banetti, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33
Kenneth Wood, '33
Eugene Ashton, '34
Marjorie Bennett, '34
Nancy Crockett, '34
John Hanley, '34

MANAGING DEPARTMENT
Isidore Ark, '34
Nathan Millbury, '34
Bond Perry, '35
Edward Delan, '35
Francis Hutchins, '35

AUDITOR
Prof. Percy D. Wilkins

BUSINESS MANAGER
A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83864)

Women's Editor
Elinor Williams, '33
(Tel. 2573)

Debate Editor
Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 2573)

Women's Athletics
Dorothy O'Hara, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF
Doris McAllister, '34
Albert Oliver, '34
Theodore Seamon, '34
Elizabeth Fosdick, '34
Willard Higgins, '35
Margaret Hodge, '35
Dorothy Kimball, '35
Carl Milliken, '35
Joan Murray, '35

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Whipple, '34
Charles Percy, '34

Subscription, \$3.00 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
The Editor is responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Column.
Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.
Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

Election Suggestions

By this time the elections will have become a thing of the past and to a large extent will have been forgotten. In addition to the suggestions which were made in the last issue of the Student regarding the conduct of the elections we have two comments to make. The first is that the voting place should be under the care of members of the senior class only, thus obviating the possibility of persons who are running for offices influencing the voters in any way.

We would also suggest that the Student Council and Student Government vote on all major issues should be tabulated and published with the names of each member and his vote. In this way, voters will be able to have some basis of judgement as to the respective merits of the several candidates.

This would seem to be the logical thing to do since otherwise there is no real basis for selection of candidates. It is entirely consistent with the principles of student government on which the student body has been organized. Surely, the government body of a group such as the student body at Bates, which has been elected by democratic methods to conduct the affairs of the group can suffer little by having their meetings open, when these have to do with matters which effect the whole student body.

The Student and....

It is not from any sense of a convention to be respected that we express our gratitude to the outgoing administration of the Student for work well done. Our feeling springs rather from a deep seated appreciation of the foundations which have been laid for the work of next year, and from a consciousness of the responsibility which has been placed upon us by the very excellence of our immediate predecessors. Messrs. Barati, Dustin, and Laboyteaux have taken a college paper, which was in a very precarious position financially, and have put it on the road to sound health; they have taken a stand in the forefront with those who were working for the best interests of the college; and in return they have received a good deal of "shame and abuse", along with the satisfaction that comes from knowing that one has done ones' best. If, at the close of our administration, we can be as sure that we have worked as constructively and have been as uncompromising in our loyalty to what we believe to be the best interests of the college, then we will consider our term of office a success.

Although, it is not intended that there should be any radical change in the policies of the Student, it may be well to restate some of them at this time. It has not been the policy of the Student to have its policies dictated by any member of the faculty. The editors are responsible to the subscribers, through their elected representatives, the Publishing Board. The Student will be as radical as it is necessary for one to be in order to state the truth as one sees it. Of course, we recognize the fact that all of our thinking is colored by our prejudices and our background. We will be glad to print dissenting opinion which is an expression of the other side of the question.

In any matter which involves personalities, it will be the policy of the Student to treat the subject in such a manner as to spare the feeling of persons involved as much as possible. This paper does not exist as an organ of propaganda for any department of the college, but functions rather as a means for the dissemination of all news which will be of interest to our subscribers. We do not intend to print any news which is a deliberate attempt to create a false impression.

In matters pertaining to the campus and in matters which have to do with the world at large we will have one object in view, namely; to arouse in the readers of this paper an interest and concern for the changes which are going on all about us; with the hope that in their consideration of these things, they will bring to bear that tolerance which is the mark of an educated man.

Below the Surface at Columbia

There has been considerable interest aroused in collegiate circles on account of two incidents which involved students at Columbia University. Last month a group of sociology students, most of them from Columbia, were expelled from Harlan County, Kentucky, when they attempted an investigation of conditions in the coal mines. The charge was made that this group was affiliated with the Communists and that their purpose in visiting the mining district was to stir up trouble among the miners. Mr. Smith, the county attorney who headed up the opposition to the students said that "These representative citizens who have met you here are the sons of the pioneers of the nation.... You shall not bring into our midst any elements of propaganda that shall add to our problems or disturb our peace."

Early this month, there was considerable comment in the newspapers regarding the expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of the Columbia Spectator, who it was charged had filled his columns with a series "of innuendoes and misrepresentations which demanded disciplinary action." The specific charges had to do with his attack on the college dining hall, although he had come into disfavor through his comment on R.O.T.C., intercollegiate football, and also through his support of the trip of Columbia students into Kentucky. Dean Hawkes in a statement which we have received recently says: "The question of free speech does not enter the case in the slightest degree." He claims that Harris could not back up his charges with facts, and that he refused to retract when given the opportunity. On the other hand, Harris maintains that he was judged before he was asked to present his case, and has filed a suit of libel against the University.

After a consideration of the material which we have been able to gather on these cases, we are of the opinion that there are at stake certain fundamental principles regarding the right of free speech and freedom of the press. The right to criticize existing institutions is necessary to the conduct of these institutions in a clean and wholesome manner. Whenever there is suppression of these rights, whether it be in a government or in an institution of learning, we suspect that there are dark currents beneath the surface

which are the cause of such action. In the case of the Harlan County officials, there is reason to believe that their action is indicative of an unhealthy control of the forces of the law by the mine operators of that region. In order to accomplish their ends they have prostituted the process of law and the traditions of their forebears, and have violated the fundamental principles of the man from whom they boast their descent.

Reed Harris presents a case, the implications of which are very important to us. There seems to be little doubt but that Harris adopted a radical policy in his criticism of the college, and it is also quite clear that he did not have sufficient evidence regarding the conduct of the John Jay Dining Hall to prove his case. However, this is not an indication of the fact that such evidence does not exist, but may mean that it is inaccessible to him. His refusal to retract in the face of a threat of expulsion, is to us sufficient evidence of his certainty in the matter. It seems quite likely that Columbia resembles every other institution in that irate alumni bring pressure to bear when they are not pleased with the conduct of affairs.

From the very first when he attacked commercialized football, Harris has aroused the antagonism of the alumni body, and the cumulative effect of such a course of action is no doubt tremendous. Whether or not there were real grounds for the expulsion of Harris may be a matter of judgment, but we take the position that insofar as it was due to his opposition to the policies of the administration, it was a mistake, and a sad commentary upon the intelligence and good judgement of the men who are in control of one of our largest universities.

We have treated this subject at considerable length, because we feel the necessity for making our stand clear on this important matter. We are at one with President Gray in his statement that "a newspaper can best promote the progress in the region which it serves by independent, intelligent and clarifying comment upon significant current events." The policies of the Bates Student will be determined, not by the censure of any member of the faculty, but only by the standard of service to the highest interests of the college. If we err in our judgment in these matters, our columns are always open to corrections which anyone may have to offer.

Chapel Diary

Tuesday:—

Noted on a tablet in the vestibule the following: "Dedicated to the Glory of God and the Worship of His Son forever and ever, Amen." I wonder how closely we approximate that ideal in our daily chapel services. This morning Prexy talked on the Universe; a large order but it was well handled. The order of it... the gloriousness of it... the infinite extent of it... True, but we live in a small town, and a pretty rotten one at that.

Wednesday:—

Just made it... Absence of doxology fooled some of the boys this morning... Choir was good, although we couldn't hear it... Prexy seemed lost in deep thought... Only five in my row were reading... the other seven were talking...

Thursday:—

Prof. Brown of Princeton... He referred to a dogma of science which states that "what cannot be understood cannot happen"... Bates is free from that dogma... We cannot understand how some profs have the nerve to speak in chapel, but it happens often. Prexy announced that we would close with the first three verses of a hymn, which had only three...

Friday:—

Brown spoke today... He made the comment that people are starving spiritually... they certainly would if they had to depend on the sustenance they derived from our chapel services... My row was pretty good this morning... only six out of the twelve were reading... By the way... did anybody see the light?

Saturday:—

Read the first Psalm responsively... pretty good stuff... "nor slither in the seat of the scornful"... a line for some of our profs... "nor standeth in the way of sinners"... read with Prexy standing... Coach Dave failed to appear, but Coach Cutts pinch hit in great style.

Editor Solicits Material for Use in Next Garnet

Contributions to the tentative second issue of the Garnet may be made to the editor immediately. As before, contributions may be short stories, poems, essays, treatises on politics, economics, social problems, finance, government, science, criticism, and should be handed to the editor, his assistants, or placed in the box in the vestibule of Coram Library.

It is the hope of the editor that more attempts will be made this time to handle matters of weight, such as political science, although this does not mean that such contributions should be made to the detriment to the so-called creative forms of writing.

Setting a precedent, the second issue of the Garnet will be open to contributions from alumni members, and faculty members, and it is the hope that such contributions will be received in goodly number.

It is not at all certain that the second issue of the Garnet can be printed, as the matter hinges on the outcome of The Student's budget. All attempts will be made, however, to issue the second number of The Garnet at Commencement Time.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Deutsche Verein held its regular meeting on Monday, April 11, at which the following program was presented.

Rebecca Cousins '32 spoke on the general elections which were repeated Sunday, April 10. Then Muriel Bliss '32 gave a very interesting paper on Gerhart Hauptmann who is the greatest contemporary German man of letters. He has been lecturing at several American universities on Goethe recently. Group singing of German songs completed the program.

At the business meeting it was decided that the new officers should take over their duties immediately instead of next fall. Delta Phi Alpha, the honorary German fraternity held a short meeting directly after the regular one.

EBENEZER KNOWLTON

By CLIVE KNOWLES

Ebenezer Knowlton was a recognized leader in the political life of this state during the Civil War period. As speaker of the Maine State Legislature and later as Representative to the United States Legislature, he made a name for himself as a man of high character and great purpose. It was he who succeeded, in the face of violent opposition, in having a charter granted to the Maine State Seminary. Only after a bitter fight, which lasted through many days of the session, did the legislature pass a bill appropriating \$15,000 toward the foundation of this institution.

After a good deal of discussion, it was decided to locate the school in Lewiston which offered to donate a site for the school and to give in addition \$15,000 to the erection of buildings.

It was necessary for Knowlton to raise \$15,000 from other sources, according to the terms of the charter. He declined remuneration to Congress and spent the years from 1857 to 1859 securing funds. This entailed constant travel by horse and buggy over the worst roads of Maine. He spoke at meetings three and four nights a week in churches, schools and town halls. Some excerpts from his diary serve to show the tremendous amount of work which was necessary in order for this man to raise money from the Baptists of Maine.

"January—spent most of the day breaking roads, but got through in time to make appointment and preached to a good audience—Drove twenty miles today, a harder journey than sixty in good weather—20 to 35 degrees below zero all day today, but I got through to L. all right and took up a good collection."

It was his custom to take up a collection toward the expenses of the new school. These ranged anywhere from \$3.00 to \$36.00. Although these sums must have seemed pitifully small to him, his collections aggregated thousands of dollars.

On one occasion, as the collection plate was to be passed, an old gray bearded fanatic arose and screamed out a protest against this desecration of the Sabbath. It looked as though the effect of Mr. Knowlton's address was about to be lost, when suddenly the choir arose and began to sing the Hallelujah Chorus lustily. The old man was thoroughly squelched and the collection in this case amounted to \$9.50.

Ebenezer Knowlton, although himself a man of very little schooling, stimulated many young men and women of Maine with a desire for a higher education. It was said of him that "In the earlier days of the school you can almost trace the lines of his travel and the names of the students and their home towns."



By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

And again at Texas Christian University, the students play bridge during chapel to enliven the proceedings. That is at least a suggestion.

And Frederic March will pick Parson's most beautiful girl from a list of photographs submitted to him by "The Piers", the college annual. And are our hearts palpitating, or is it our asthma?

U. of Penn. reports that many co-eds are temperamental — 90% temper and 10% mental. Remember, Bates co-eds, exceptions prove the rule.

Freshman themes at Middletown College state that the most popular occupations are operating a refreshment stand of some kind, medicine, and the ministry. One Freshie is looking forward to a prosperous career of rum-running. They must have had to write a theme on "Why I Came To College" or "Benefits of a College Education".

These Peace Conference discussions are contagious. The first of such discussions has been inaugurated at Holy Cross College with representatives from the U.S., England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Russia, Austria, Japan and Poland. Students at the Univ. of North Carolina are to participate in a national campus tournament of marble shooters. And as an added treat a limited number of the faculty will be allowed to enter the meet. These mainly sports. Tack! Tack!

And Syracuse, in an effort to have every student engage in some sport has added "harm golf" — horseshoe pitching. Yes, and embroidery is kind of nice too.

Stanford in her term paper abstracted 10 pages from one of Elinor Glyn's torrid tales. But the alert prof immediately detected the plagiarism. Moral: nothing is fool-proof.

Freshmen girls in the U. of Arkansas dormitory must eat everything but peas and ice-cream with a spoon. A knife is used for these articles. All of which goes to prove that the abilities of upperclassmen must be respected.

Here's a new excuse for letting the hair grow. A student at the University of Alabama told the registrar that he was leaving school because he had tried all the barbers in town and none of them would cut his hair right.

The Purdue Univ. women are now being given the opportunity to attend a "charm school" where they learn many necessary things as how to hold a cigarette properly and how to avoid spilling cocktails on best party gowns. We are paging the curriculum committee.

The sophomore class at N. Y. Univ. recently held its annual dance at which admission prices depended on the waistling of the girl. One penny was charged for each inch of the circumference, and maybe those N. Y. U. boys didn't try to sell the 18 Day Diet idea.

Columbia has received \$28,000 in gifts in the last year. And the pertinent question would be, in promises or in real stuff?

When Jean Harlow was visiting the U. of Penn., she remarked, "I think college students are just grand. I like their youth, their vitality, and their pleasing ways". And to think Jean could say that without coming to Bates.

The Golden Key Society at Marquette Univ. plays hosts to the visiting athletic teams by serving orange juice to the players between the halves. Why not raspberry juice?

An inquiring reporter of North-eastern News copied the following from a Senior Electrical's notebook: If she wants a date Meter If she is expensive Charger If she wants to call Receiver If she wants to be an angel Transformer

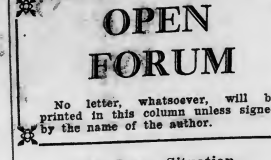
If she is out of place Conductor If she is too bold Resistor If she is too direct Alternator If she is too flighty Regulator

Miss Mary E. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College expresses the opinion that the college campus should be made into a recreational as well as an academic center. Lady, them's our sentiments exactly.

The following ad was inserted in the Smith, Wheaton, Mt. Holyoke, and Vassar newspapers: "Wanted for Dartmouth Carnival two girls who will pay all their expenses. Please send height, weight, and snapshot to Box 844. This depression is getting serious, no?"

And here's another:—a freshman newly-wed at the Univ. of Minnesota threatens to leave the institution because the college authorities bound his year contact at the college dormitory. The frosh, who had hoped to have an apartment for his bride of three weeks, had to find a substitute for his dorm room before he could vacate. There ain't no justice, now.

The faculty of the Univ. of Rochester decided it was better for students to sleep in their own rooms rather than in the classrooms, and so eight classes have been abolished out of the benefits of an "arg" and we have made the following announcement:



No letter, whatsoever, will be printed in this column unless signed by the name of the author.

The Dance Situation

To the Editor of The Bates Student: There appears to be a great deal of unfavorable comment on the subject of Saturday Night dances at Chase Hall. I would like to offer a few criticisms and a possible solution.

The girl's stag line in itself is not objectionable, but an improvement would be welcome.

The stag line embarrasses many of the girls as they appear to be "on the auction block". Their only means of repulsion is, "Sorry, I've got this dance." (How often do we hear that!) A girl who is naturally beautiful, will soon develop an inferiority complex if she is only asked to dance once or twice during the evening; the result will be that she will not take part in any future social functions. Outward appearances are quite superficial, and many a good dancer with a pleasing personality is handicapped by lack of "good looks". If we all selected our dancing partners for "looks" the men sadly afraid that there would be no more than five couples on the floor during each dance group. Why not give all the co-eds a break. This could be done in the following manner:

Have the girl's stag line as at present, and make every dance a cut-in, except the first, before and after intermission, and the last. However, no cutting until every girl is dancing. This latter condition is one which I have seen exist only three times since last Fall, and that for only one dance group each time. Of course, if the remaining girls absolutely refuse to dance, which I don't think will occur often, then let the cutting begin.

A radical step could be taken for one dance if the above solution is not satisfactory:—let the men take their places in the stag line for one dance, and watch the conceit taken out of the men. (Myself unquestionably included!)

I do favor the first solution, however, and think it would be a successful venture. At least, give it a trial for one dance and let us see the results.

Respectfully submitted,
PAUL S. EGGLESTON.

Program Dances at Chase

To the Editor

Sir:—The Chase Hall Dances at which we are supposed to develop the social graces, have degenerated at the present time, into a high class "horse-flesh deal". The price at the auction is sometimes the condescending offer of a dance but often a large number of the thoroughbreds find it necessary to refuse in an attempted stately manner to their stable. These auctions occur about every fifteen minutes thru-out the evening resulting in the elimination from future dances of those aspirants who nature has unfortunately endowed with less charm than their more fortunate sisters.

Are we going to continue this type of dance with its devastating effect on both sides of the campus or shall we attempt a solution?

The necessity for a change is at hand Mr. Editor and I would like to submit the following method of over-coming this condition.

The average attendance at the dances is about two-hundred and with this figure in mind a price of sixty-cents per couple including refreshments would cover the expenses. Alternating each week, there would be a system whereby one week the men would invite the women and the following week the women would invite the men. Added to this, each dance would be a program dance, thus eliminating the "stag-line", increasing the diversification of friendship, and creating a decent atmosphere.

Putting into force an innovation of this type naturally would create a hardship for a time on certain individuals, but the opportunity would be present every other week for those unfortunate to exert their subtle personalities.

In closing, Mr. Editor, I would like to say that better college life can only be the result of an increase in comradeship among the men and women of Bates, so why not start by eliminating the prominent "stag-line" at Chase Hall Dances.

Respectfully submitted,
GORDON SENEAL '33.

The Note-Book Of An Editor

And Matt does more than Milton can To justify Ge's ways to man:—
Alec, make ale's stuff to drink for fellows whom it hurts to think. Look into the power pot. To see the world as the world's not.—Macfieid.

"A guy, somewhere, perhaps in Saxony, invented a tool which made a different sort of a noise than any other tool, and he also invented a very inadequate control of the sounds vomited (I hope vomited is the proper word) by that tool, and some one called it a musical instrument.—Saxophones—and forthwith it has been turned loose for the purpose of lending discord to dance music."—Author Unknown.

"Would you be practically sensible according to modern social theories?—then learn to suspect everybody and everything, even your best friend's good intentions!"—Marie Corelli.

Rousseau defines history as "the art of choosing from among lies, that one which most resembles the truth."



No letter, whatsoever, will be printed in this column unless signed by the name of the author.

DOROTHY E. O'HARA

W. A. A. Meeting

The first meeting of the new board of W. A. A. met last Wednesday night. A number of topics were brought up for discussion. Handbooks of the organization are to be distributed next year, this practice having been discontinued the past year.

The dates for the week end house party were decided upon May 21 and 22. Dagmar Augustinus is in charge of food; "Joe" Barnett, entertainment; Grace Gearing, transportation.

Garnet and Black Captains

The Garnet and Black Captains were elected at this meeting with the following results:

Garnet: Senior—"Gin" Lewis Junior—"Mima" Wheeler Sophomore, Rosie Galligan Black—Senior, "Connie" Conant Junior, "Midge" Reid Sophomore, Ethel Oliver

Tournament Week - April 5-15

Tournament week has been under way for a while and is proving very popular with the girls. Ed Beachett is in charge and has a program consisting of bowling, paddy gram ping-pong, deck tennis, hand tennis, badminton and camp fire work ball.

Health Week - April 11-15

Toby Zahn '34 is in charge of Health week. A program of lectures, movies, fashion shows, and a posture contest will occupy the entire week.

Camp Fire Week

Over forty girls the past week took in a Camp Fire study under the direction of Miss Harriet Dively, a graduate of the University of Michigan. The course consisted of points about leadership training, activities in Camp Fire groups, the education of the study, the value of organization, the value of recreation, the value of the value of work such as wood blocks, original symbols.

At the last meeting on Friday afternoon a ceremonial was held; the council fire was lighted, and girls were awarded ranks in Camp Fire. Friday evening an outdoor picnic was held on the river bank.

Miss Dively represents the National Field Work of Camp Fire in New England since November. She has been working in Maine for the past two months with headquarters at Portland. Groups in nearby "vicinity" have been "visited" by college groups, leaders in Camp Fire, assistants, etc.

For girls interested in leadership in Camp Fire executive offices there are many places open girls who would be glad to send application blanks to all girls interested. Girls interested in being camp counselors should ask for application blanks which may be secured from Dean Clark. In order to be a counselor, the girl must be qualified in an activity such as swimming. The Portland Organized Camp Fire Group is open to anyone who wishes to apply.

IMPRESSIVE W. V. SERVICE

Simply and with dignity at a candlelight service in Rand reception room last Wednesday, the Old Y cabinet handed over its trust to the New Y cabinet. There were two well known hymns sung, a few words from Edith Lerrigo and the lighting of the candles of the girls who are to carry on the work. The fire in the hearth and the candles, helped to heighten the impressive effect.

New Cabinet:—President, Mildred Moyer '33; Vice-Pres. Olive Grover '34; Secretary, Francis Harnden '35; Treasurer, Margaret Johnson '35; Undergrad. Rep. Lucienne Blanchard '34; World Fellowship, Florence Edger '33; Maine, Arlene Edwards '34; Social, Thelma Kiltredge '33; Social Service, Mary Fuller '33; Dawn Orcutt '33; Industrial, Eva Sonstrom '33; Conventions, Ruth Rounds '34; Publicity, Elizabeth Lord '33; Town Rep. Gwendolyn Spear '34.

Another committee head has been chosen to carry on the work with the Freshmen who will come each fall. The purpose will be to help the new girls to become adjusted in their new environment and to supply any needs which may arise. A Sophomore woman has been chosen for this head since she has just been through the experience and will understand their viewpoint. Josephine Springer '35 will be this chairman on the new board.

Mrs. Fred C. Mabey has been chosen again to be the Faculty Advisor.

LA PETITE ACADEMIE

The installation of the new officers and the initiation of the new members took place at the meeting of La Petite Academie on Tuesday April 12. The officers are as follows:

President—Frank Murray '34 Vice-President—Charlotte Cutts '33 Secretary—Dorothy Diggers '33

The new members are: Constance Conant, Marguerite Morong, Edith Pennell, Dorothy Willis, John Dobravolsky, Richard Genthner, Franklin Wood, Eleanor Libby, all of the class of '33; and Mary York, Evelyn Crawford, Clyde Holbrook, Rose Howard, Louise Mallinson, Earle Richards, Doris McAllister, Verna Brackett, Eileen Soper, Angela D'Errio, Doris Nielson, Gertrude Lepage, Barbara Lord, Arthur Merrifield. All of the class of '34.

This was the last regular meeting for the Senior members of La Petite Academie.

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

Plans are in progress for the annual Phil-Hellenic Banquet at which the installation of new officers will take place. This will be on the fourth Monday of this month.

Unique Problems Discussed In Experimental Psychology

By ALBERT OLIVER

Do those who rank high in intelligence tests also rank high in studies? Is life largely intellectual or emotional? Frank Murray, '34 is seeking an answer to the first question and Frank Wimmer, '33 is working on the second question. Both men are members of a unique class in Experimental Psychology conducted by Mr. Howell Lewis this semester. This class is made up of students majoring in Psychology, and is comprised of eight Seniors, four Juniors, and two Sophomores.

Deal With Variety of Problems

Each student in this course is working on a semester problem on which he will report early in May. Rebecca Cousins, '32 is working with white rats to determine their faculty of discrimination and maze learning. Marlon Crosby, '32 is making an experimental genetic study of the needs of children. Charles Demarest, '32 is interested in the intellectual content of music. What determines the conditions for the judgment of resemblance is the problem for Clifton Jacobs, '32. Irvin King, '32 is making a psychological analysis of a city as revealed by a newspaper of that city. Eugene McAlister, '33 wants to know whether or not group thinking is superior to individual thinking, especially in regard to committee work. Students of Biblical Literature might be interested in the work of Walter Miller, '32 concerning a comparison of religious with relative values. Albert Oliver, '34 is taking up that famous question of the effect of the use of tobacco on scholarship. Clinton Osborn, '33 is making a demonstration of cerebral structure and functions. The facilitating effect of conditioning in the median plane of localization forms the problem of Lawrence Parker, '32. Dormitory students will be interested in the results of a research by Clarence Sampson, '32 into the effect of distraction on study. Gerald Stevens, '33 is working on auditory closure.

Happy Family of White Rats

Incidentally, Miss Cousins is to be congratulated on the additions to her happy family of rats. She obtained a dozen white rats to experiment with, and, as we go to press, this dozen has expanded to well over thirty. Some of the campus would-be wits suggest that the Student conduct a contest wherein the contestants are to guess the total number of rats that there will be on May first. It was also suggested that person guessing the closest be given free a year's subscription of the Student.

The course in Experimental Psychology has been improved this year by the tripling of apparatus and the securing of a laboratory room for Psychology in Libbey Hall. Mr. Lewis has also outlined

an entirely new course which enables the students to get more actual experimentation than in previous courses. Some of the new pieces of apparatus include a stop watch, a metronome, a kymograph, a pneumograph, a battery of tests, an illusion board, and an aesthesiometer.

Make Original Experiments

As the course is planned, there are two class meetings and one laboratory period a week. The students are grouped in pairs, and each pair is responsible for one experiment a week. At the regular class meetings, the experiments which have been worked out are presented by a group for class instruction and discussion. Each experiment is typewritten out and then commented on by Mr. Lewis and filed away for future reference.

This experimental field has been roughly divided into six divisions. One is concerned with social behavior such as rumor, race prejudice, and handwriting. Another deals with feeling and emotion such as the affective value of colors and smells. The field of cognitive processes has an interesting experiment in mirror drawing. Another group deals with bodily movement and the control of movement. The last two groups take up observational processes in regard to such things as the span of attention, estimation of time, and color-blindness.

Sophomores Select Pin At Meeting Monday

A meeting of the Sophomore class was held last Monday. The purpose of the meeting was to vote on the design of the class pin. Albert Oliver, Chairman of the Committee, pointed out the several merits of the various pins and companies, and showed different designs.

The class voted to accept a pin, triangular in shape, and bordered with garnets and pearls.

From a questionnaire sent around to fraternity men at Syracuse to find out the domestic possibilities of the males at the university it was discovered that men do not care to make their beds. This investigation was done for the benefit of the women on the campus who desire to take advantage of Leap Year.

The McGill "Daily" featured the B. U. co-ed debate there as "the year in the history of Canada". How about the Bates co-ed debates with the University of Toronto and Mc-Master?

Benefit Concert

Continued from Page One

Provancher, Faust Couture, Charles W. Bickford, Thomas Barry, Roy J. Wallingford, Mrs. Harry J. Stone, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, and the Misses Charlotte Michaud and Blandine Marcotte. The Boy Scouts acted as ushers and stage hands.

The groups contributing were made up as follows: Bates Orpheo Orchestra: Seldon T. Crafts, director; Daniel Wellehan, A. D. Foster, Joyce Foster, Samuel Scolnik, Celia A. Thompson, Josiah L. Smith, Norman DeMarco, Norman Rainville, Frances L. Webb, Ruth E. Rounds, Harry E. Kemp, Elwood E. Bean, Norman W. Lafayette, Stella E. Clements, John N. Ingraham, John A. David, Jr., William Scolnik, Horace E. Turner, Robert H. Axtell, Frances E. Stephens, Maxfield Gordon, Clifton W. Jacobs, Earl S. Richards, J. Frederick Donald, George A. Turner, Wilfred O. Shute, Gilbert Clapperton.

Pover Musical Quartet: Misses Lucille Marcotte, Rita Garneau, Marguerite Bideau, Gabrielle Dumont.

Bates Girls' Glee Club: Seldon T. Crafts, director; Priscilla Goodwin, Gertrude F. White, Marian E. Blake, Muriel M. MacLeod, Amy A. Irish, Muriel Gower, Helen F. Foss, Betty Mann, Lucienne Blanchard, Doris E. Mooney, Ruth Marjorie Briggs, Charlotte Harmon, Evelyn Rolfe, Eleanor H. Goodwin, Ingeborg von Muller, Helen M. Goodwin, Charlotte Cutts, Frances A. Eckhardt, Ruth E. Rounds, Crescentia Zahn, June Sawyer, Irma M. Raymond, Elizabeth Fosdick.

Parker Glee Club: Rupert Neilly, Portland, director; C. E. Bailey, Lionel Bolduc, Alphonse W. Cote, Franklyn E. Epps, John Foss, Alfred Frank, Malcolm J. Gray, George E. Jones, Alexandre Lemieux, Lucien Mathieu, Charles Merle, McCormack, A. R. Prince, Wilfred Simard, E. M. Dunlap, E. A. Fogg, Ralph A. Gould, Robert H. Gremley, Gordon Greeley, Ray Jones, Dr. George H. Rand, George H. Rand, Jr., Dr. John P. Stanley, Donald Webber, Elmer W. Abbott, Reginald Bouchard, Fred A. Clough, Edward H. Diehl, E. H. Gamage, Ralph T. Howe, Raoul Raymond, Elmo Tremblay, R. F. Ware, W. B. Atwood, George B. Libby, F. Stanley Libby, E. E. Parker, E. S. Pitcher, Alfred Sturgis.

Bates Male Quartet: John Pierce, Alden Gardner, Sylvester Carter, Edward Prescott.

Garnet Trumpeters: Frederick Donald, Clifton Jacobs, Charles Povey, James Oliver.

Accompanists: Mrs. Gladys White, Miss Eleanor Robie, Miss Gilberte Paradis, and George Bower.

A strike is ready to begin in a Syracuse dormitory unless such conditions "too much starched food, fish unfit to eat, unclean dishes, and inefficiency in the management" are remedied.

Prof. Chase Describes Trip In Crete—Evades Robber Bands

The next morning we started on our great adventure. George was even more anxious about robbers than when we came from Rethymno to Vrysses. The government with its hands full of other difficulties, can exert hardly any power in Crete, and some of the returned soldiers have taken to robbing travellers. George took pains to spread reports that we were merely going to the next village, and let no one but his wife know his real intention. About 8 o'clock in the morning he and Eleutherios and I slipped quietly away on the mules, the dog trotting along beside us. We went down in a deep gully, crossed a stream then up on the side of the great Mt. Kedros. Soon we came to a lonely region where for an hour or so we travelled along a heathy mountain side. This is a place even worse for north winds than where we went the day before. But marvelously the wind calmed down and troubled us not at all. George told many stories and traditions about the points we passed. One great heap of stones was called the robber's pile, because there it buried the body of a robber who in years long passed killed many travellers. After he himself was killed, everyone who came brought a stone and threw it on the pile as he passed. After rounding the southern end of Kedron we came down into a valley between it and another mountain. This was rich and planted with innumerable olive trees, through which we travelled for an hour and a half or so. Then we came to a rocky ridge which we climbed, descended, crossed a dry river bed and went up the slope on the other side. We now came to the loneliest part of Crete and the one most dreaded by travellers. It is called Heptaporoi (seven passes) because of the successive rocky defiles that one goes through. It is wild, barren, and utterly uninhabited. We met a few groups of travellers like ourselves but no robbers, and about noon we emerged from this waste, coming down a steep pathway along the edge of a deep gorge. We ate our lunch in the saddle, for George feared to stop even for a moment lest robbers pursue and overtake us. We now could see the Mediterranean on the south of Crete, with a white sandy beach, and an immense level plain extending far inland. Up above us on the left was Psiloritis the ancient Ida, the great central mountain range of Crete. We went down into the plain and presently came into the automobile road which crosses the island from north to south. We plodded along through continuous orchards of glorious olive trees. By and by we came to a stream flowing with considerable water. We crossed this and went up thru irrigation canals and rich fields to a hillside named after a church, Hagia Triada. Here about 5 o'clock I came to my first ancient Cretan Palace. It is built on the hillside, with a magnificent view of the

steep gorge and then over one height after another. It was utterly lonely and George was much relieved when just before it became completely dark we overtook a large caravan.

Pause for Lunch

We ate our lunch under the trees near the palace, and then went on our way, crossing and recrossing the river and climbing up a steep slope about 7 o'clock to Phaestus, the site of a much larger palace. This we examined thoroughly, and then about 8 went down the hill to a village at its foot. It was growing dark but we did not want to spend the night there, as the marshy plain is haunted by mosquitoes and reeking with malaria. So we pushed on for an hour up the hillside on the edge of the valley, and came in the darkness into the village of Kousses. George took us to the house of relatives, and they received us most hospitably.

The House

Their house is much larger and finer than any in Vrysses, and I was surprised to learn that it cost only 1200 drachmas at a time when that equalled \$240. We had a large upstairs room, where George and Eleutherios shared the bed and I had a couch. We spent most of the forenoon visiting our hosts and in the village. About 10 they served us an elaborate meal and at 11:30 we mounted our mules and started forth. We went down into the malaria plain past fine vineyards, cotton and tobacco fields, but villages of people feeble and emaciated from fever. Stagnant water was everywhere. Then we went on thru olives, olives, sometimes varied with vineyards. We passed thru the village of Miraes, where on Saturdays a great fair is held. We saw the extensive booths and the large open square. By about 3 we had crossed to the western side of the plain and had come to the site of Goryn, a city important in early Greek days. Here we saw the ruins of an ancient temple of Pythian Apollo, and a Roman theatre, in itself very completely preserved with marble seats and built up stage, but interesting more especially for the many blocks of stone which had been built into it bearing inscriptions in very ancient Greek written with the letters facing in alternate lines from right to left and then from left to right. We funched here and rested until five. George had hoped to spend the night at the home of the Bishop who was born in Vrysses, but the bishop proved to be away. So at about 6 we started for the village of Hagia Varvara, one of the two villages of highest altitude in Crete. The road went up, up all the time, along a very deep and

steep gorge and then over one height after another. It was utterly lonely and George was much relieved when just before it became completely dark we overtook a large caravan.

Night

We journeyed on at their rear and about 9 reached Hagia Varvara where we found sleeping quarters at a little coffee-house-inn. We were off at 5:45 the next morning and now it was down all the way, along the margin narrower than that to the south but rich in olive trees and especially in splendid vineyards. We still had Psiloritis on our left and far away to the right we could dimly see Dictys, the mountain range of eastern Crete. About one we entered thru a great gateway into Heracleion or Candia.

School Debaters

Continued from Page One

ular instructions and assignments will be given out by Lawrence Parker, '32. After this, the teams will go to their assigned rooms to debate. As a result all debates will be taking place simultaneously. When these debates are over, the teams will again meet in Chase Hall where each of the winners of the semi-finals will meet in the finals at nine o'clock on Saturday morning.

The teams which win first and second place in the finals will receive silver loving cups. Both of these teams will be eligible to compete in the National Debating Tournament to be held in May at Sioux City, Mo. The best individual speaker will receive a scholarship of \$100.

These high school debates are sponsored by the Debating Council at Bates, and are under the general supervision and direction of Prof. Brooks Quimby. The programs for the finals are in charge of Randolph Weatherbee '32, Edith Lerrigo '32 is arranging for the judges. The rooms where the debates are to be held are chosen by John Carroll '32, William Dunham '32 and Helen Hamlin '33 are looking out for the rooms where the debaters will stay. Registration is in charge of Frank Murray '34 and Theodore Seamon '34. Thelma Kittredge '33 is arranging for refreshments and Margaret Perkins '35 for the regular meals.

Lionel Lemieux '33 is getting time-keepers and chairmen Shirley Cave '32 and John Pierce '35 are to look after guides to conduct the debaters about the campus.

An act of the state legislature has censored THE WET HEN of South Dakota University, because it sponsored a contest for the most kissable lips.

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

Founded 1900
College men and women—prepare for a profession of widening interest and opportunity. Recent research has enlarged the scope of every phase of dentistry. The field demands more than ever before, men and women of ability backed by superior training. Such training Tufts College Dental School offers to its students. School opens on September 29, 1932. Our catalog may guide you in choosing your career. For information address—
WILLIAM RICE, D.M.D., Sec., Dean
416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass.

LE MESSENGER

Publishing Co.

Job Printers
Publishers

225 LISBON STREET

Frocks for DAYTIME SNAPPY
DANCE INNEE SPORTSWEAR
COLLEGIATE GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN
Charge Account Service
CORTELL'S
109-111 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Maine.

Hecker-Franson Needlecraft Shop
WE SPECIALIZE IN
Ladies' Furnishing—Gifts—Art Needlework
Instructions Free
79 LISBON ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

Say it with Ice Cream
GEORGE A. ROSS
Bates 1904 ELM STREET

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LEWISTON
Main Street

Merrill & Webber Co.
Printers — Paper Rulers — Bookbinders
Office and Plant
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE.
(3 FLOORS OF MODERN EQUIPMENT)

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.
Agents for the beautiful Gruen Watches
DIAMONDS - - WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON MAINE.

Compliments of
New Method Dye Works
Paul Carpenter
11 West Parker
CLEANING and PRESSING
TEL. 3620

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston
Fogg's Leather Store
123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI
4040
UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

For GOOD CLOTHES and FURNISHINGS
WHEELER CLOTHING CO.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
Special discount given to college students

Two Best Places To Eat—at
BILL WHITE'S
and Home
Steaks, Chops and Home Made Pies
All Sport News by Radios While You Eat
Bates Street, Lewiston, Maine.

CRONIN & ROOT
SELL
GOOD CLOTHES
140 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON

Ask the nearest Chesterfield smoker



They'll tell you—
they're milder,
they taste better

Chesterfield Radio Program
MON. & THUR. TUES. & FRI. WED. & SAT.
BOSWELL ALEX RUTH
SISTERS GRAY ETTING
10:30 p.m. E.S.T. 10:30 p.m. E.S.T. 10 p.m. E.S.T.
SHUKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROOKSHIRE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

Through all the excitement which accompanies our timid entry into the field lorded over by Bill Cunningham, Hugh Fullerton, Jr., and others, we find ourselves staggered by having to keep up the reputation which Parker Mann and Ev Cushman have secured for the Student Sports department. We hope to serve you as well as they did. Any suggestion, additions and criticisms, will be welcomed and duly repeated.

MOREY TRIES FOOTBALL EXPERIMENT

Coach Morey's new spring football policy, giving a chance to every man in the college to participate in inter-class competition, will undoubtedly meet with the approval of those who have been shouting against the commercial aspects of college athletics. From now on, football, during the spring season at least, is to follow closely the original purpose of college athletics, and aim towards general development of participants. At the same time, the coaches may discover new material for next year's Varsity, thus killing the proverbial two birds with the same stone.

Though we have warm weather in April and May, we have many cold days, and by holding practice at 4:30 in the afternoon, as Coach Morey proposes to do, nobody will have to complain about the heat.

MAY HAVE GOLF TOURNEY

If enough money is raised to pay the Martindale membership fee, the Sports department of the Student intends to sponsor an intramural golf tournament towards the close of the college year. Interest in the game seems to be growing from year to year, and many colleges have had golf teams in the field for some time.

MAY NOT ENTER MEDLEY IN PENN RELAYS

Coach Thompson late yesterday afternoon stated that it is doubtful if he will enter a medley team at the Penn Relays late this month. Lack of a strong three-quarter miler, and the inadvisability of endangering Jellison's form later this spring by too early speed work brought about the change. There is no change in the mile team plans.

THOMPSON LOOKING FOR WEIGHT CANDIDATES

The usual lack of weight men is seriously hindering Bates' chances for success during spring track competition. Coach Thompson is scouting around for possible candidates. The men who are out for the field events now are doing the best they can, and everybody appreciates their efforts, but it seems that weight men are born and made, and that most of them do not come to Bates or that those who do come to Bates are not aware of their ability and stay away from track.

Adams, Jellison, Eaton are expected to be cure point winners, but the team's chances to capture the State meet this year is not too good. Bowdoin and Maine both have good teams, and Colby may turn out better than expected so that the State meet ought to be close.

Jock, by the way, is rumored to be a rising politician around these parts, a Democrat at that, which may or may not affect his statement regarding Bowdoin's track prospects. However, a team which has Stanwood, McLaughlin, and a couple of freshmen who already are record breakers can be looked upon as likely to win.

McCLUSKEY AND WHITE HONORED BY COLLEGE HUMOR

Los Gage, selecting his College Humor All-American team, gives Ray McCluskey and Ben White honorable mention, along with Wilson of Colby, a center, and Bill Haskell of Bowdoin, goalie, and others. Those who saw the Bates-New Hampshire game at the Arena may be interested to know that Hanley, the big Wildcat defense man, was the first string All-American by that publication.

EX-BATES STARS VISITORS ON CAMPUS

Max Wakely, star runner of a few years ago, was on campus last week. Charlie Small, one of the best baseball players who ever graduated from Bates, and his brother Elliot, also a star pitcher, were warming up in the cage last Friday. Nap Levesque, bus driver for hundreds of Bates teams, was trying to cast off a little weight by playing around with them.

CARROLL LOOKS GOOD IN CASEY TOURNEY

Russ Carroll, Bates '31, knocked out his opponent Belanger in the third round of one of the most interesting bouts of the first K. of C. amateur boxing tournament Friday night. An injury to his hand prevented Russ from going any further.

Paul Steigler, Colby light-heavy, won the championship of the 175 pound class.

SPORTS SHORTS:

Lack of interest in college baseball, more and more evident every year, and now general adoption of spring football makes one wonder whether in a few years we will have two football seasons, and no baseball. High schools are doing the same thing. Edward Little in Auburn is starting spring football with all seriousness, having scheduled a game with Bangor as an innovation. Little does the average student know about some men who have lots to do with the college athletic policy.

J. H. Clausen's magazine Track has an editorial in which the writer says the sport which requires the

WORK UNDERWAY TO IMPROVE FACILITIES FOR BASEBALL

To Enlarge Garcelon Field So That Baseball Diamond Will Be Outside Gridiron—Plan To Extend Field To Russell St.

Work is now underway in the completion of a project the need of which has long been evident to the Bates Athletic Association—the enlargement of Garcelon Field so that baseball facilities may be secured without the necessity of superimposing the baseball diamond on the football gridiron.

Plans call for the extension of the present field out to Russell Street, the new diamond to be placed with home plate just north of the track oval. Within the new area there will be room for one or more diamonds in addition to that of the Varsity. These will enable Freshman and Junior Varsity teams to carry on outdoor practice at the same time as the Varsity squad.

Contracts have been let for the grading of the earth at present contained within the area. Contractors hope that the work may be completed with the earth already available. Additional filling, however, may have to be brought in to bring the level up to that of the present field. The present grading operations should be completed early this summer. If further work has to be done, it may be that the new field will not be available until next spring.

The removal of the baseball diamond from the football field will permit the gridiron to be completely turfed over, eliminating the present deplorable patches of bare earth which rainy weather transforms into a slippery quagmire. Last fall's rainy season indicated the undesirability of having the football gridiron and baseball diamond both situated on the same field. A turf gridiron should be a definite advantage to next fall's football prospects.

The present lack of facilities requires that Freshman baseball practice be carried on in the cage. With the addition of the extra diamonds, all practice will be held outdoors and the cage will be freed for other activity.

With the gridiron freed from baseball practice, opportunity will be secured for spring football practice for Varsity fall candidates, as well as general informal football competition.

Plans call for the removal of the section of iron fence at present enclosing a portion of the field, and the extension of the high wire fence to surround the entire, enlarged enclosure.

Three Bates Men Enter Road Race On Patriots' Day

Russell Jellison, Donald Malloy, and Edward Winston, Bates runners, are among the entrants in the Portland Boys' Club Road Race to be held Patriots' Day. The three Bates representatives will compete in the five mile event.

Jellison is the defending champion in the race, having won the event in record time a year ago. Norman Whitten, who gained permanent possession of the Frank Preti trophy last year when he won the eight mile race for the second consecutive time, is not expected to compete.

The race is sanctioned by the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, and all competitors must be sanctioned by that body.

A total of 11 prizes will be given by the Boys' Club to the early finishers. In the eight mile event, prizes will go to the first five to cross the finish line, while the first Portland runner to cover the distance will receive a special award.

Special Award
The first four to finish in the five mile race will receive awards with a special trophy for the first Portland runner to cross the line. Whitten will be eligible for the special award.

Jellison's record time for the five mile route is 26 minutes, 24 1-5 seconds. The course may be closed to traffic, and if such is the case the record will probably be broken as auto odd handicapped the runners a year ago.

New Male Quartet Is Latest Musical Group on Campus

There has been organized another male quartet at Bates College. The members are: John Pierce '35, Worcester, Mass.; Alden Gardner '34, Wickford, R. I.; Edward H. Prescott '33, Newburyport, Mass.; and Sylvester Carter '34, Malden, Mass. The purpose of this group is to present classical music.

Mr. Carter planned and organized the quartet, and it first sang at a meeting of the Macfarlane Club. On April 8th it appeared for the first time publicly at the Benefit Concert for the Employment of Lewiston and Auburn. The four men are well fitted to form a quartet. They are members of the musical organizations, the Glee Club and the choir of Bates College and have sung in other vocal groups.

Mr. Carter, a well-known baritone, has studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and the Boston Conservatory of Music. He has sung at Bates Alumni Reunions in Boston and at the opening of the Statler Hotel in that city. He has taken part in the vespers services of the college and in the programs which the Bates musicians have presented at Station WCHS in Portland. In November he gave a musical recital at Bates.

Mr. Pierce sings tenor, and Mr. Prescott sings bass. The latter is at present a vocal student under Mr. William B. Bradley of Portland. Mr. Gardner, who sings second tenor, was a member of the Glee Club while in high school. He was also one of a quartet which toured the state of Rhode Island and which sang over the radio several times.

The life of these reporters is certainly a hard one. A freshman on the staff of "The Brown and White", the Lehigh U. paper, was assigned to cover a party given by Moravia college. The girls were looking for someone to dance with, and being the only male available, the poor reporter had to dance with each of the comely maidens. Such matters should need the personal attention of the editor.

most physical perfection is track, and the events which take the most out of men are the 440, the 440 hurdles, the 120 hurdles, and the 880 yards run.

Baseball Squad Shows Progress In Cage Practice

Infield Berths Open—Millett Leading Moundsman

With Garcelon field still dotted with puddles, the majority of the baseball cardinals have been limited to cage practice in their efforts preparatory to the baseball season. Though the opening of baseball activities saw the prospects none too bright, it is expected that Coach Morey will have a team that will win its share before the season is ended.

Millett to Head Pitchers
The Garnet pitching staff is to be headed by Millett Millett, who should go better than ever, with another year of experience to his credit. The other leading hurling candidates at the present writing are Phillips, Gordon, LaVallee, Otto Heddinger, Amrelin, Bugbee, Holman, Archibald, and Howard Bates as well as four freshmen, Stahl, Norman, Aldrich, and Duarte, who have shown up well in the cage.

It is also expected that Ted Brown will do a large part of the catching again this year. He will be supported by Dillon, Ken White, Robin, and Ralph Musgrave.

Vacancies in Infield
As a handicap to this year's team, the infield is without the services of Chick Toomey, who last year played a stellar game at short, and played at second base. This means that a new combination will have to be developed, with Berry as its mainstay at first base. Howie Millett is the other candidate for the initial sack. The leading candidates for second base are Swett and Fireman, with Flynn at short, and Jekanowski at third.

During Friday's practice session, Flynn was tried out as a pitcher. If he makes good in that position, it is probable that either Swett or Fireman will cover short with the other man as second baseman. Dean is another leading candidate for the infield. If he hits as well as last year, however, he may be used in the outfield. Dean hit plenty while with Norway in the Pine Tree league last summer. Sprafke, Ken Bates, Gay, Cumberly, Dixey, Eves, Bill Scolnik and W. H. Scolnik are other infield candidates.

Outfielders Pledgued
Through the outfielders have been out in the pasture a few times, Coach Morey has not as yet seen them hit much, and has not decided who the leading candidates are, although it looks as if Murphy, Ray McCluskey, Merrill, McLeod and Lynch are good prospects, with Debravolsky, Frank Samaroo, Stone, Greig, and Winston also out for positions.

Hitters will have the call over the rest of the others, most likely. The season opens Tuesday, with the annual Patriots' Day game with Bowdoin.

Coach Tufts Has Squad Of Veteran Tennis Men Working on Indoor Court

Coach Tufts has a veteran tennis squad working out regularly on the new indoor court in the gymnasium. Four letters men from last year's successful team, Captain Jacobo, state title holder, F. Wood, Lightman, and Antine, together with K. Wood, Carter, Karkos, Stevens, and Turner, who all saw service, will be contending for positions in great earnestness as an attractive schedule is being arranged by Manager Lightman. Of special interest is the scheduling of the State Meet on Garcelon Field Courts, where Captain Jacobo will be defending the title he won at Brunswick last year.

With such veteran material bolstered by a year of experience, prospects for a successful year look especially good. Besides the State Meet, matches are being scheduled with Tufts, Boston University, Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin. The courts are being put into shape and a general calendar of matches will be issued as conditions allow.

Vocational Banquet For Girls Tonight in Rand—Mrs. Stevens to Speak

A Vocational supper will be held tonight in Fiske Dining Hall at six o'clock. The guest speaker is to be Mrs. Allan P. Stevens, one of the directors of the Maine Savings Bank in Portland. The subject of her talk will be "A Glimpse into the World of Business". She will discuss the two questions—What are the opportunities in the business world for College graduates, and—What elements should influence a graduate's choice of work? This talk will be of interest to the girls who plan to enter the business world after they leave college, and also to those who are undecided as to what they will do after graduation.

For the speaker has had much experience in the world of business. Mrs. Stevens is to be a guest for overnight and because of this individual questions and talks may be arranged in the evening. The customary Wednesday night Board meeting will be held after the Vocational supper.

Juniors Meet To Make Plans For Annual Ivy Event

Committee Heads Chosen Last Saturday

At a Junior Class meeting held last Saturday, Ivy plans were launched with the election of the Chairman of the Ivy Hop Committee, the Chairman of the Ivy Day Committee and a Nominating Committee for Ivy Speakers.

To John Dobravolsky of Medford, prominent in athletics and in the social life of the campus, the class has entrusted the supervision of the Ivy Hop. As Chairman of that Committee, Mr. Dobravolsky will choose his own assistants and begin planning at once.

Henry La Vallee of Biddeford, was elected to head the Committee of his own choice for the Ivy Day Program.

A second ballot was necessary to determine the members of the Nominating Committee for Ivy Day Speakers. The final count resulted in the election of George Austin of East Greenwich, R. I., Mary O'Neill of Lewiston, and Robert Swett of Newton Center, Mass. This committee will nominate speakers for each position on the Ivy Day Program and the class will elect from these nominations, as well as from any other nominations which may come from the floor at the time of the election.

Tufts, Coach of Tennis, Active in Business, Shapes Good Teams

George Tufts, varsity tennis mentor at Bates, is, quietly enough, a man little known to the great majority of the student body. It is regrettable that he should be so unfamiliar to us, for, as any one of his tennis charges will testify, he is one of the most likeable and interesting men connected with our college.

Mr. Tufts has been coach of Tennis at Bates for five years, having taken charge of that sport in the spring of 1926. During this period, he has consistently turned out winning teams, which, more than once, have brought the state title home to Bates.

Coach Tufts has lived in Lewiston all his life. He graduated in 1917 from the local high school, where he distinguished himself as a star on the school's baseball team. Immediately after his graduation from school, he entered the employ of a Lewiston bank where he remained for ten years. In the past few years, he has become the owner of one of the city's largest laundries.

Mr. Tufts divides his attention in the spring between his active business and his duties as tennis mentor. He is a man who can perform his work efficiently and earnestly, and set in the hearts of his pupils by his contagious wit and warm fellowship.

Incidentally, coaching tennis is not Mr. Tufts' only function in connection with Bates. He also manages, in his home, a small hotel for four off-campus Bates freshmen.

Thursday, May 26, Is Date Scheduled For Junior Exhibition

The annual Junior Exhibition will be held in the Little Theater on Thursday, May 26. Speeches for the contest are to be original and oratorical rather than of the essay type. Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson, under whose supervision the exhibition is held, has announced that preliminary readings before the committee will be held on May 11.

All Junior men and women are eligible for competition, and it is hoped that many will try out. There will be two prizes: one of forty-five dollars and one of thirty. These prizes will be awarded to the first and second best speakers respectively.

Last year's winners in the Junior Exhibition were Edith Lerrigo and Harrison Greenleaf, both prominent members of the Varsity Debating Team.

Wheaton Colby and Grinnell College have both banned the Chicago Party Tribune from their libraries because of the stand against prohibition. And they claim education makes for broad-mindedness.

Brown Discusses Diplomatic Life In Informal Talk

Among the addresses given by Prof. Brown of Princeton during his visit to the Bates campus last week was an informal lecture, Friday evening in Chase Hall regarding his diplomatic experiences.

Prof. Brown divided his talk into three episodes, pictures of diplomatic life in three different situations. The first dealt with an experience in Honduras during the revolution in Central America. For a day he exercised the presidential prerogative at the capital, confronting with all the difficulties occurring in the strife. Next he related the kidnapping episode of Ellen Stone, an American missionary who was captured by a band of professional Bulgarian revolutionists in Turkey, desiring to focus attention on Moudania.

The third episode was an account of his life in Hungary in 1919, attached to a Peace Commission. Prof. Brown gave here interesting and extraordinary accounts of his contacts with the Bolsheviks.

Four Alumni to Teach on Staff Summer School

Now that the school session is almost over, plans are underway for the Summer School. Professor S. F. Harms, director of the Bates Summer School, announces the name of four alumni who will be instructors on the 1932 session. John R. David, '04, a professor at Adelphi College, will teach physics; William H. Martin, '09, assistant superintendent of schools in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., will instruct in education; Albert B. Harvey, '16, principal of the Roxboro Junior High School in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, will also give courses in education; Mary E. Geary, '27, instructor in Portsmouth, N. H., has been appointed to the position of social director.

Various members of the college faculty who will teach are: Professor R. R. N. Gould, government; Dr. Edwin M. Wright, English; Professor Fred C. Mabee, general science and physics; Professor Brooks Quimby, '18, argumentation; Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, geology.

Three hundred and twenty were enrolled last year and an equal registration is expected for the session this summer.

From the News

Continued from Page One
of the administration had altered the fact that the issue of free speech was involved, the strike proceeded on Wednesday as scheduled.

"The students who served on the Strike Committee answered their claim with arguments which they feel completely prove that it is, and have issued statements supporting this point of view. The following is a summary of their arguments:

1. The question of the truth or falsity of the charges affecting the John Jay Dining Rooms is not involved. The right on an editor of a newspaper, acting on information which he considers reliable, to make charges and demand an investigation in a matter of public interest, is a fundamental aspect of the right of free speech and free press.

2. The original act of expulsion was based on the character of Reed Harris' editorial policy through the year as officially stated by Dean Hawkes on Friday, April first.

3. The "libelous charges" which the administration later gave as the basis for their action was originally made by last year's editor of Spectator against whom no action was taken.

Until Harris is reinstated, a black mark dishonors the University and calls into doubt its professions of liberalism.

"We feel that the evidence supports the claim that the right of the freedom of the press has been violated, and we are forwarding to Dean Hawkes a statement to that effect as an expression of the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Bates Student."

A co-ed was dismissed from Ohio State for scholastic deficiencies. Her father claimed that no institution supported by the state could expel students for good moral standing. The case isn't settling yet but the co-ed is still attending class. Too bad, isn't it that Bates is not a state supported institution?

School of Nursing of Yale University

A Profession for the College Woman
Interested in the modern, scientific agencies of social service.

The thirty months course, providing an intensive varied experience through the case study method, leads to the degree of
BACHELOR OF NURSING
Present student body includes graduates of leading colleges. Two or more years of approved college work required for admission. A few scholarships available for students with advanced qualifications.

For catalog and information address:
The Dean
The SCHOOL OF NURSING of YALE UNIVERSITY
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

Student Starts Drive For Golf Course Fund

In an attempt to raise the money necessary to pay the Martindale Country Club membership fee, a committee consisting of M. Howell Lewis, of the faculty, Clinton Dill, Benjamin F. White, Norman Whitten, Randolph Weatherbee, Herbert Berry, Vincent Kirby, Robert Sweet and John Gross is cooperating with Vincent Belleau, Sports Editor of the Student, and Dorothy O'Hara, Women's Athletics Editor.

The action on the part of the Martindale directors calling for a \$200 raise in the annual fee paid by the college, made it necessary for students interested to contribute. The Women's Athletic Association, at a meeting, last week, decided to give \$100, fifty dollars more than in previous years; and the Varsity Club, at a meeting, Monday night, voted to contribute \$50 to the fund.

The committee, during its initial meeting Monday, decided to get the rest of the money by soliciting individual contributions from student golfers. So far, 24 members of the Freshman class have pledged two dollars each. The growing interest in golf on campus assures the success of the undertaking.

Have you thought of making DENTISTRY YOUR LIFE WORK?

The Harvard University Dental School offers an unsurpassed course in this field of health service, with emphasis on medical correlations. A "Class A" school. Write for catalog.
Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean,
Dept. 47, 168 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

GOOGIN FUEL CO.

COAL, WOOD and COKE
1801 1800
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN

SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo E. Schmidt

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington

Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.

Rumford—7:45 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.

Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.

STANDARD TIME

Fred C. McKenney

64 Sabattus Street

CITIES SERVICE GASOLINE

and LUBRICATING OILS

WASHING and GREASING

Nearest Gasoline Station to College

Lewiston, Maine

Lowell, Maine

50 LISBON STREET

Jewelers

College Men Appreciate Our Clothes

62 COURT STREET AUBURN, MAINE

THE COLLEGE STORE

ALWAYS WELCOME

FLANDERS

College Men Appreciate Our Clothes

62 COURT STREET AUBURN, MAINE

RUBBER and OIL CLOTHING and all kinds of

Canvas and Rubber Footwear

LEWISTON RUBBER COMPANY

LEWISTON AUGUSTA

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing

and Finishing

24 HOUR SERVICE

"THE QUALITY SHOP"

3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and Medicines

Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company

Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL

WORKS

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co.

6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON.

Telephone 4634-R

NOTICE

All Crow Members, Supervisors, Team

Captains and Student subscription sales-

people who wish to avail themselves, of

the opportunity for free scholarship's made pos-

sible through the courtesy of the Leading

Magazine Publisher's again this year are

M. Anthony Steele Jr., Box 244, San Juan,

Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

M. Anthony Steele, Jr.

An April Fish Party

Last Tuesday evening, so the story goes, room 41, Rand, was suddenly transformed by Marion Blake and Mary Hoag into a unique aquarium where dwelled hundreds of little fish hidden in every nook and crevice. In due time, seventeen girls arrived, each one representing a fish and bearing a fish-pole in the form of a hooked pin. The search began and the quiet, peaceful, abode of fish became the scene of a great scramble and wild excitement. The prize was soon awarded to Gertrude Diggery who made the biggest catch, twenty-eight fish. Having thus quickly robbed the place of its little inhabitants, the big fish took possession and continued their frolic with fish games, stories, and refreshments including punch served in a fish bowl.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Telephone 3697

College and Sabattus Streets

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

MODEL
CONVENTION ON
TUESDAY

VOL. LX No. 2

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

It is a policy of this column to admit news material, not in an effort to influence, but in an attempt to inform. No political preferences are considered. Realizing the interests of our readers, the editors of this column welcome controversial material, but reserve the right of publication.

In an address to candidates for full membership in the Maine Methodist Conference last week at Waterville, Bishop Blake gave one of his most earnest appeals to leaders in the Christian Church, in urging them to speak out in regard to modern economic injustices, he discussed the present world-wide depression. We quote his address:

"It would seem that with 15 depressions in our country in 100 years, that some way should be found to prevent recurrence. It is a ghastly condemnation of our social system that New York, the wealthiest city in the land, has to give \$10,000 an hour to relieve distress."

Ford's Statement
He said Henry Ford's statement a year ago, that there was work enough for all who wanted it, and the fact that in four months his plant had laid off 75,000 workmen; that on an original capital in 1903 of \$28,000, the first 30 years had shown profits of \$642,000,000; and that in 1932 the total assets and surplus is a billion and a half or 51,000 times the original investment.

Obligation to Workers

"I have no objection to that," said Bishop Blake, but a company should also be under obligations to accumulate reserves to care for workers. In the last analysis this is not an economic question, but spiritual, because the basis is justice and brotherhood.

"Have we too much wealth? I don't think so. The time has come to solve all problems with more equitable distribution of income. In 1929, 500 people out of the 122,000,000 in this country received sufficient income to buy the entire cotton and wheat crop, while the masses, with a capacity to consume, have not the money to buy.

"If you can say these things today, so that people will listen, and that you will not be called Bolshevik or Communist, you could have any Episcopal position on one condition: if I could exchange places with you and find some pious that would put me back 35 years, and let me start over in this new day. We are now in a position as Christian ministers to accomplish more for social justice and the realization of the Kingdom of God, than for ten centuries previous if we are wise enough."

We have a discussion by several Boston University professors on the necessity of radicals in a college community.

"Our University students are too conservative, too little radical," declared Prof. Everett L. Getchell of the School of Education. "It's about time they took an active part in social conditions, as did Columbia students in the Kentucky mines or the Vassar girls who undertook to plead for condemned negroes. Our students should have regard for social wrongs."

"In all foreign countries, revolts begin in the colleges, the students arise against oppression. I consider it an encouraging sign when radical movements start in Universities, for it shows people are thinking of something else besides athletics, social and such. Perhaps this invasion of the mines or this pleading for condemned negroes is an outburst—perhaps it is significant of the new attitude of students," said Professor Getchell.

Students becoming aroused
Prof. Charles M. McConnell of School of Theology was most emphatic, when, in referring to the radical attitude of students against social conditions, he said, "Students have a perfect right to revolt. It is the right thing for them to investigate conditions and act as they see fit, because they are supposed to represent the thinking minority of people from which the future leadership must come. Secondly, in most of our institutions, students get out of touch with life, and by experimenting with such conditions for themselves, they gain the facts first hand, without censorship or second-hand teaching. Thirdly, radicalism shows that students are becoming aroused to social injustices which are contrary to the principles of sound sociology and economics."

"Colleges should really sponsor movements like those taken by the Columbia students who went into the Kentucky mines to investigate conditions. If necessary, the school should finance them. It is the kind of research carried on by learners rather than teachers. Such efforts at least tend to uncover facts hitherto suppressed in order to prove some theory or social system," continued Prof. McConnell.

Dangerous to suppress them
"No student is ever made ridiculous by interfering in such social conditions," said Prof. Robert E. Moody of C. L. A. "If people are right, let the students come in to find out about it. They should be permitted to go ahead in such matters, for whether right or wrong, it is dangerous to suppress them."

Bates Victor, 5-6, Over Polar Bears In Opening Game

Large Crowd Sees Bates
Down Late Rally

The local baseball season was ushered in yesterday afternoon when Coach Morey's nine beat Bowdoin 5-6 in the annual Patriots' Day exhibition game on Garcelon field, while one of the largest baseball crowds seen here in recent years braved hockey weather to witness the first exhibition of the pastimes.

Though the game was long and most innings slow, neither team can be said to have played anything else but good baseball, with three double plays featuring the fielding, and the hitting of Flynn, Brown, and Ricker being good.

Bugbee Starts on Mound
Bugbee opened on the mound for the Bobcats and lasted two innings, when LaVallee was sent in by Coach Morey to staff off a Bowdoin rally, which he did. Millett went in the box in the last stanza to strike out the third Bowdoin batter only.

Bowdoin got one man on first in the second half of the same inning, proceeded along the same lines until Merrill, playing centerfield, was passed by Emerson, Bowdoin hurler.

Berry then hit Ricker who fumbled the ball, allowing Merrill to score, and Berry got to first. Flynn, next up, slammed a two bagger to right field scoring Berry, and was followed by Ted Brown, who hit a single to center, scoring Flynn. Jekanowski struck out, retiring the side.

In the third inning, Bennett, Bowdoin left fielder, was passed by LaVallee, Ricker, up next, hit his second in a row, scoring Bennett.

Bates got another run in the fifth. Fireman, playing right field instead of his usual infield position, drew a pass from Means, star hurler of Wells' Polar Bears, who had relieved Emerson. Fireman stole second on the first pitched ball, went to third on Merrill's sacrifice hit, and scored when Herb Berry lifted a high one to Bennett in left field.

Score Twice in Sixth
The sixth inning saw two more tallies added on to Bates' score when Brown hit to right field, Jekanowski grounded to Means, who fumbled the ball, and LaVallee sacrificed, advancing Brown to third and Jekanowski to second. Murphy then hit to third and Hempel found himself unable to rise up to the demands created by the situation and threw the ball nowhere while Brown scored, followed by Jekanowski on the next play.

Bowdoin scored again in the eighth, McKown crossing the plate.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

Seniors Choose Sophocles' Work For Annual Drama

The committee in charge of the annual Senior Greek play has chosen Sophocles' "Electra," which will be presented on the library steps, Saturday, June 11. This play is more dramatic than the "Electra" of Euripides, and has been chosen because of the intense interest created by Eugene O'Neill's trilogy, "Mourning Becomes Electra."

In the early days, three literary societies of Bates combined their resources, and held a reunion meeting on the Friday night before the final exams. In 1912 it was suggested that instead of the literary meeting a Greek play be given, and "Aedon" at Bates' was chosen. Its success was so great that it was repeated during Commencement Week. This will be the 21st year that such a play has been presented.

Tryouts will take place very soon, and everyone is invited to try out. The general committee is headed by Mashe Lightman, and consists of Jeanette Gottfeld, Elizabeth Taylor, Shiraz Austin, and Beth Taylor. Robert LaBoiteaux, Margaret Hines, and electrician stage manager and electrician with Rushton Long as his assistant, Orlando Scofield is business manager and Gilbert Clapperton has charge of the music. Prof. Robinson is coaching the play.

Musical Clubs To Give Final Concert

The members of the musical club will present a concert at Oxford, Friday evening. As this is to be the last concert on the schedule this season, Prof. Seldon T. Crafts hopes to repeat the success experienced at Rockland two weeks ago.

The organizations taking part will be the Glee Clubs, the Little Symphony, the Garnet Trumpeters, the New Male Quartet, the Garnet Revelers, and several soloists. Among these last are Sylvester Carter, Clyde Holbrook, Almus Thorp and Norman DeMarco.

Such trips are considered very valuable, since not only do they afford pleasure to their participants, but they give invaluable experience in public presentation.

Comedy Ends 4-A Players Season Friday, April 29

"Lady Windermere's Fan" Has Large Cast—Some Novices

Several Freshmen

The English 4-A Players will close their series of productions for this school year with the presentation of "Lady Windermere's Fan" in the Little Theatre, Friday, April 29. This sparkling and characteristic Wilde comedy has been selected not only because of the good evening's entertainment which it is always sure to afford, but also because its large cast permits the introduction of several Freshmen who have made only minor appearances previously, or none at all.

The story of "Lady Windermere's Fan" involves the dilemma of a young wife when she learns that her husband has been paying consistent attentions to another woman. Three solutions are open to her problem: to "take the poo-ah-deah fellow out of town immediately," as the Duchess of Berwick advises; to "console herself" with the love of another man as advised by Lord Darlington, himself the "other man"; or to return to her husband and trust him, as Mrs. Eryllynne, the woman who has been the third member of the triangle, urges.

Margaret Hines, president of the club, who has been invaluable both as director and actress, will make her final appearance in the powerful role of Mrs. Eryllynne, the fascinating outcast from society who is endeavoring to get back. People who are acquainted with the character, and who have seen Margaret's work in the "Valiant" and in "Dogs Takes a Holiday" will be convinced that it should be a fitting climax to a memorable career.

John Curtis has an especially congenial rôle as Lord Windermere—a rôle which he portrays powerfully, and into which he puts a great deal of a significance. George Austin as Lord Augustus Lorton, referred to by the Duchess of Berwick as her "disreputable brother—such a trial to us all"—and the object of Mrs. Eryllynne's affections, puts that spice into the part which has made his comedy always something to be anticipated with pleasure.

The remainder of the cast is made up of comparative or complete novices to the Little Theatre stage. Margaret Perkins, a freshman with a great deal of promise, will appear as Lady Windermere. Lord Darlington, also a major rôle, will be done by John Dority, another freshman, who appears capable of handling such a responsible part. Charlotte Longley, who created much amusement in "Spiders of Lushie" is extremely amusing at the talkative and proper Duchess of Berwick, while Frances Cronin, her docile daughter, makes a great deal of Lady Agatha whose insignificance or prominence is a matter of interpretation.

Other members of the cast, who have been chosen because it is believed that they have the ability to try out the atmosphere of an English society group, have so far lived up to expectations.

The cast is as follows:
Lord Windermere John Curtis '33
Lord Darlington John Dority '35
Lord Augustus Lorton George Austin '33

Mr. Cecil Graham Charles Povey '33
Mr. Dumbay Parker Dexter '32
Mr. Hopper Norman Balcom '35
Parker, butler Robert Kroepesch '33
Lady Windermere Margaret Perkins '35

The Duchess of Berwick Charlotte Longley '35
Lady Agatha Carlisle Frances Cronin '32
Lady Plymdale Jeannette Wilson '32
Lady Jeddburgh Betty Fosdick '35
Lady Strutfield Miriam Wheeler '34
Mrs. Cowper-Cowper Babs Lincoln '35

Mrs. Eryllynne Margaret Hines '32
Rosalie Thelma Poulin '35

Bates Entertains College Teachers of Six N. E. States

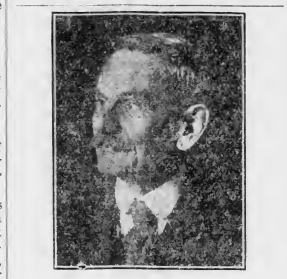
The New England Association of College Teachers of Education will hold an important convention here on Friday and Saturday of this week. This association meets annually, in April, at the college with which the president is connected. Last year, the convention was held at Tufts, when Prof. Shaw of that college was president. This year, Dr. McDonald, Bates professor of Education, heads the association and is instrumental in having the convention held here. It is a great honor for Bates since, heretofore, the meetings have been held in larger colleges near Boston.

The principal topic for discussion will be "The Place of Liberal Arts Colleges in Preparing Teachers for New England Schools." Friday, at 6:30 P. M., there will be a banquet in Chase Hall, followed by general discussion and a second meeting on Saturday morning. The Commission on Education of the six New England states, heads of the Educational Departments of New England colleges, as well as professors and assistants in these departments, are invited to attend the convention.

Fred B. Stanford Dies—Founder of Bates Student

Once With Local Paper
Veteran Journalist

Frederick Benjamin Stanford, class of '74, founder and first editor of the Bates Student, died Monday at his home in Brooklyn, Conn.,



where he had lived since his retirement twenty-five years ago. He was born in Gardiner, Maine.

While in college he also did editorial work for the Lewiston Evening Journal. After graduation he served with the Financial Chronicle, N. Y., the Independent, New York, the Brooklyn Daily Citizen, the New York Evening Post, and the New York Times.

Model Convention Plan of Politics Club on Tuesday

Bertram Antine To Be
Keynote Speaker

A model Democratic national convention will be staged by the Men's Politics Club at their meeting Tuesday in Room 3, Libby Forum.

The affair will be an open meeting and members of the Women's Politics Club and other students interested are invited to attend and take part.

Bertram Antine, vice-president of the club, will be temporary chairman and key-note of the convention which is expected to elect former president Norman McDonald as permanent chairman. Members of the Politics Club are in charge of the several delegations, and are selecting assistants from the student body at large.

Radio Contest Closes Freshman Debating Season

In connection with the finals of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, held Friday and Saturday, it is interesting to note that the Freshmen members of the Bates Debating squad recently offered to meet any of those teams which were entered in the league and were eliminated in the preliminaries.

Those schools which accepted the offer were Hallowell High School, Deering High, Gardiner High and the second team from Buckfield High School. The question under discussion was the league question: Resolved, That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance. The season will close with a radio debate against Gardiner High, Friday, April 8, a negative team consisting of Lionel Lemieux '33 (substituting for John Khouri) and Gordon Jones '35, met Mr. Allen and Miss Hatch of the second team of Buckfield High School. Following this debate Robert Lawrence '35, and Howard Norman '35, upheld the affirmative against Miss Holmes and Miss Pearson, also of Buckfield. On Saturday, Gordon Jones and Harrison Greenleaf, who substituted for John Khouri, met Deering High School. Ralph Haskell and Donald Miller supported the affirmative for Deering.

On April 27 these Freshmen, who make up the Bates Junior Varsity Debating Squad, will meet teams from Hallowell, Charlotte Longley and John Dority will be on the affirmative team for Bates, and the Bates' Negative speakers are to be Lillian Bean and Gordon Jones. A little later members of the Junior Varsity will meet Gardiner High. The radio debate will be over Station WRDO in Augusta. This will probably be sometime during the first week in May.

Two Bates Women Report Results of S. G. Convention

Group Accepts Invitation
To Assemble
Here Next Year

Delegates Honored

Lucille Jack, president of Student Government, and Rebecca Carter, Cheney House Senior, represented Bates College at the New England Conference of Women's Student Government Associations of Co-Educational Colleges held at Massachusetts State College, Amherst, on April 14th, 15th and 16th.

The most important outcome of the conference was that it has accepted from among others the invitation of Bates to hold the New England Conference on this campus next year.

There were two candidates present from each of the ten co-educational Colleges of New England which are Tufts, Rhode Island State, Connecticut State, Massachusetts State, Middlebury, Vermont State, New Hampshire State, Colby, Maine and Bates.

Annual Affairs
The colleges meet each year to discuss systems of government, to offer advice, and to suggest changes which should be made in the governments of the colleges.

In entertaining the Conference Bates has an honor which she has not had since 1924. At the meeting, also, Lucille Jack was elected president and Rebecca Carter, secretary of the Conference.

The Bates representatives were enthusiastically received and besides spending much time in discussion groups they toured the Massachusetts State College campus and attended the Prom Show.

Topics discussed
Some of the most important topics introduced for discussion were the quarters for social life—how college meets the problem and whether it provides adequate place for women students to entertain, the penalties of a constructive program, such as having speakers for mass meetings and arousing interest by discussion of campus problems—the morale of the college and the responsibility of the student government assumes in improving moral standards, and the faculty and student relationship.

Suggestion for Bates
It is interesting to note that Bates is the only co-educational college in New England which has the complete Honor System in that it has no faculty member such as a house mother who checks the obedience to the rules.

Suggestions for Bates concerned changes in the rules for riding and those for Freshmen.

Y Starts Work On Annual Handbook

Representatives of the Y. M. C. A. are now considering material for this year's freshman handbook. The project is being supervised under the able leadership of Julius Lombardi '34 of Newark, New Jersey. He is assisted in the work by Francis Kelly '34, who displayed creditable effort in making last year's handbook a success, and two prominent freshmen, Edward Tierney and Gordon Senecal.

The annual handbook has been of great value to the incoming freshmen as a dictionary of Bates College, its traditions, activities, opportunities and regulations. Although the editorial committee will make an effort to improve the value of the book, it favors making low expenses. The directors of the handbook are making an unusual effort in canvassing for advertisements in order that it will be a financial success. It is planned to have all material collected within three weeks and the book ready for distribution by the first of September.

Freshman Dance —Saturday Night

The members of the Freshman Class are looking forward with much enthusiasm, to April 23 on which date the Freshman Dance is to be given at Chase Hall, beginning promptly at 7:30.

The committee consisting of Barbara Lincoln, Harry O'Connor, John Van Syckle, Charlotte Harmon and Robert Kramer have been working hard to complete arrangements for this dance.

The dancing music, which is to be furnished by "The Bobcats," will be interspersed by selections by a male trio consisting of Norman Grieg '35, Paul Eggleston '35, and Harry O'Connor '35; piano selections by Norman Bruce '35; and vocal solos by Norman Grieg '35. The dancing will be conducted much as it was last Saturday night with Leap Year and Cut-in dances to add variety.

The admission is to be slightly more than the usual charge, being 50c; the net profits are to be added to the fund which will eventually bring a new dance floor to Chase Hall.

Refreshments of fruit punch and cookies will be served.

PORTLAND HIGH WINNER OF INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATES— BUCKFIELD CLOSE RUNNER-UP

Results Announced In Little Theater Saturday
Morning—Pres. Gray Awards Scholarship
To Kenneth Grant of Buckfield

Bates Athletes Have Good Ranks

Lettermen Are On Par
With Average Of
Student Body

Bates athletes are just as bright as the average Bates student. Here is something for psychologists to unravel during their after dinner bull sessions. According to the results of an investigation conducted by the Student with the aid of the Registrar's office, 38 lettermen in football and track lack only five hundredths of a point to reach the average of the entire student body, both men and women, which is 77.2.

The track men had an average of 77.2 last semester, and the football letter men 77.1. The Juniors on the football team, however, seem to be much brighter than the track Juniors as they poll a percentage of 77.6, which is higher than the average secured by all the men of the Junior class, 76.9. The track team Juniors average 75.2.

McCluskey and McDonald

The highest ranking athletes in college are Norman McDonald and Ray McCluskey, both College Club men. McDonald, besides being quarter back on the football team, is a star debater, and a member of Delta Sigma Rho, the national forensic fraternity, as well as president of the Men's Politics Club. Mac was popular on the fairer side of our campus, though there is suspicion that last Saturday night's stag stampede will impair his standing.

McCluskey, who is not in danger of losing his standing with the co-eds, was the star fullback of the football team, captain of the hockey sextet, and was named in the list of honorable mention by College Humor when the latter magazine selected its All-American ice team. Ray is the only outfield candidate sure of a job on Coach Morey's 1932 base ball outfit. And, believe it or not, he is a Phi Beta Kappa. McCluskey, queried by the Student, refused to give a statement for the press, but attributed his success to his roommate, who vehemently denies the honor.

Dance Situation Topic of First Telephone Debate

Result a Draw, Make
Mutual Agreement

Bates College saw history made Thursday night when the first "Telephone Debate" took place, with the opposing sides entirely unknown to each other. The Dear-Slayers of East Parker called Cheney House, and challenged the girls to a debate on the question, Resolved: "That it is Up To The Girls To Better Conditions At Chase Hall Dances." The Dear-Slayers sat in a semi-circle around the phone and offered suggestions and arguments supporting the affirmative. The Cheney House mouthpiece, likewise, gathered around her coterie of representative dance addicts, agreed to uphold the negative, and the debate was on.

There were no formal rules, but sarcasms from the Solar-Plexus were barred, and the words were to be permitted a word in self-defense at least when the Cheney House mouthpiece consulted her team for opinion or argument.

The telephone operator declared the debate a draw—on the merits of the question—therefore, the following resolutions were adopted: both sides agreed to foster and diffuse an "attitude of mind" whereby the girls discontinue promising dances ahead (intermission and last dance of course excepted), and sedately and in a dignified fashion disperse, separate, and be seated on the outskirts of the dance floor. In return, the men agreed not to ask for dance reservations; and to dance with the girls remaining in the much discussed "stag line," or go downstairs out of sight.

The debate ended with a pledge of cooperation in bringing out the "attitude of mind," therefore, the Dear-Slayers posted some propaganda making notice of the dance rally held on Saturday noon, attaining publicity with the following catching slogans and phrases: "What Every Man Should Know," "Have You D. D.?" (Dance Delinquency), "For Men Only," and "Have You Fallen Arches?" See Dr. Rally. The Rally was a huge success in number and sentiment, as the men wholeheartedly endorsed the recommendations resolved upon at the conclusion of the first "Telephone Debate" ever staged.

19th Tournament Both Schools Eligible For National Debate Title Held Next Month

By ALBERT OLIVER

After two unsuccessful years, a team from Portland came back and this time was able to win the coveted Interscholastic Debating Championship of Maine. The second place in this nineteenth annual tournament was awarded to Buckfield High School. Both of these schools were awarded cups for their success at the semi-finals and finals held here on campus April 15 and 16. The \$100 scholarship, awarded each year to the individual receiving the most votes in the finals for the best speaker, was won by Kenneth Grant of Buckfield High School.

Both Schools Previous Winners
Portland and Buckfield have each won a championship previously. Portland took first place in 1928 and Buckfield was victorious in 1926. The team from Portland is coached by Mr. Walsh, and the members of the team are the same ones which have been together in the Bates League for the past three years. Although falling twice to emerge victorious from the debates, this year they proved that "the third time never fails". The Portland debaters were in the Bowdoin Debating League this year and were defeated in the finals by Brunswick. This time they won over the Bowdoin team, thus making a very doubly sweet victory. During the past eight years a Buckfield team has made its way into the finals five times. In two out of the remaining times, Buckfield has been eliminated in the semi-finals. Seven out of a possible number of eight trips to Bates is no mean record for any school, and much credit is due to the coach, Mr. Gould.

Portland Wins Both Finals

At the final meeting in the Little Theatre on Saturday morning, the results of the final debates were read by Randolph Weatherbee '32. There it was discovered that Portland High Aff. had defeated Buckfield High Neg. by a vote of 2 to 1. Berwick High Aff. won over Buckfield High Neg. by the same margin. The judges were unanimous in picking Buckfield High Aff. as victor over Brunswick High Neg. Brunswick High Aff. lost to Portland High Neg. by a decision of 2 to 1. Thus Portland was victorious in both of its final debates and was awarded the championship. Since Buckfield received the most votes of the three remaining schools, the second place in the Tournament was awarded to this school.

Then President Gray made \$100 scholarship award to the best individual speaker of the finals. After showing himself a master of the art of suspense, Pres. Gray announced that the scholarship this year was to go to Kenneth Grant of Buckfield High School. The cups for first and second place were awarded to Leroy Snowden of Portland, and Hector LeMaire of Buckfield in behalf of their respective schools. All expressed their appreciation for the awards and for the fine work which Bates Interscholastic League has been carrying on.

Mr. Grant a Versatile Student

Kenneth Grant, who is a senior at Buckfield High, has not yet decided what his plans will be for next year. Consequently, he was unable to say whether or not he will come here to Bates. This is not the first time Mr. Grant has won prizes for his speaking ability. At Buckfield there is an annual award of \$5 to the winner of a public speaking contest in which all students in the first three years of Buckfield High School may participate. Mr. Grant won this prize each of his first three years. He has also been a participant in the State Prize Speaking Contests and similar contests sponsored by Oxford County. Although he did not win any final prizes in these contests, he did reach the semi-finals in the State Contest. For four years he has been on the debating squad, and this marks his third trip to Bates as a debater. All during his high school career, he has worked his way and has paid off of his bills. The only year when he found time to go out for athletics, he went out for baseball, and won his letter in that sport. Bates will be fortunate if she secures a student of his caliber.

Both Portland and Buckfield are eligible to compete in the National Debating Tournament to be held at Sioux City, Iowa on May 16, 17, and 18. At present both schools hope to be able to enter this contest, but they are unable as yet to say whether or not this will be possible. It is largely a matter of raising sufficient funds.

Semi-Finals Began Friday

On Friday night the seventeen schools which had survived the preliminaries were paired off to meet in the semi-finals. They were arranged in groups of 3, and in order to be a winner, a school's negative and affirmative teams had to be victorious.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Oliver Knowles, '33
(Tel. 84121)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 83863)

General News Editor
Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 454-J)

Sports Editor
Vincent Bellau, '33
(Tel. 4074-M)

Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood, '33

Valery Burati, '32
Norman Macdonald, '32
Ruth Benham, '33
Frank Byron, '33
Roger Derby, '33
Almea Irish, '33
Lucille Jack, '33
Elorence James, '33
Thelma Kittredge, '33

REPORTORIAL STAFF
Dawn Orent, '33
Alice Purinton, '33
Margaret Runkle, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33
Kenneth Wood, '33
Eugene Ashton, '34
Marjorie Bennett, '34
Nancy Crockett, '34
John Hanley, '34

THE BATES STUDENT
Tolpore Ark, '34
Nathan Milbury, '34
Bond Perry, '35
Edward Dolan, '35
Francis Hutchins, '35

AUDITOR
Prof. Percy D. Wilkins

Subscription, \$3.00 per year in advance.
Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

The Editor is responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

Russia.....

Many of our readers will have come to the conclusion that Ex-Gov. Baxter has changed his position in regard to Russia with chameleon-like dexterity after having read the statement which was published on the front page of last week's Student. However, we feel that such a conclusion is an injustice to that worthy gentleman, although we do think that he seems to be a little more enthusiastic about conditions in Russia than we would have expected. According to a statement in the Lewiston Sun for Dec. 15, he was quoted as saying:

I am tired of hearing the Soviet system in Russia referred to as an experiment, as though it might collapse any time and remove itself from the earth. Long since it has passed that stage; it is a reality, a going concern, and in a Russian way it is a success, by that meaning that it is securely established and is going to continue indefinitely.

His latest statement only serves to confirm this quotation, and we might add that it seems to be as much of a success in an "American way" as in a "Russian way," if we are to believe what he says. However, it is our honest opinion, that under the capable guidance of the Soviet Tourists Bureau, this Maine traveler has been shown one side of the picture.

We do not believe that even the most glib of those Russian sympathizers, whom Baxter claims are in hiding on the Bates campus, would have been taken in quite so completely as he seems to have been. For most of us the Russian experiment is still an "experiment." Insofar as it aims at an economic system where production is for use rather than for profit; where there is intelligent planning for production and distribution, rather than the grossly stupid and unintelligent system, or rather lack of system under which we live; and insofar as it attempts to remove the shams which have grown up in the institution which supports the present system, we are completely in sympathy. When, however, it attempts to achieve this aim of service through the paradoxical use of force and terrorism, rather than the democratic processes of law, we part company. Until such time as reliable information can be procured regarding the success of this experiment, we believe that, as people who are representative of the educational classes, it is our place to suspend judgment and to say to either side, "So far not proven."

This is only a part of the story, for while we are suspending our judgement, the world is moving swiftly and events are happening with astonishing rapidity. As Bishop Blake said last week at Augusta "This is a great time to be alive. I would give anything to be thirty-five years younger. Now is the time when men can remake the world, if they will." So it is that whether we will or no, we are caught in the swiftly moving current of events, and it behooves us to do something at the same time that we are using our best intelligence to solve our problems. This is where Ex-Gov. Baxter comes back into the picture again, for he has appealed with almost religious fervor to the people of the State of Maine asking them to urge their representatives in Congress not to favor recognition of Russia, and to stand for an increase in armaments since for him as for Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Minister, "Communism is Disarmament, and Disarmament is Communism." He also believes that "Socialism and Communism are one and the same thing." Such unthinking indiscriminate condemnation is dangerous and detrimental to the best interests of world peace and good will.

This former Governor of the State of Maine has appealed to the economic welfare of the people of this state on the grounds that imports of Russian pulpwood are endangering that industry in this state because of the alleged convict labor in that country. We believe that it is putting things conservatively to say that relatively, Russian labor in the year 1932 is at least as "free" as American labor. However, purely from this economic viewpoint, as Pres. Gray has pointed out, only two per cent of that commodity, which is imported into this country, comes here from Russia. Recently a bill was introduced in Congress asking for an embargo on Russian goods. This bill was supported by Senators Dill and Walsh of Washington and Montana respectively. At least two of the Senators who ask this embargo like to sail under the color of Democratic progressives or progressive Democrats whatever that is. I mean Dill of Washington and Walsh of Montana. But they come from states which produce lumber and manganese ore and, therefore, they worry about the inequity of letting Soviet goods in. Actually not to import manganese and lumber from Russia is to invite our own profiteers to deforest the country and exhaust our supply of inferior manganese.

As Norman Thomas has put it, "This business is all the more absurd when one considers that last year the United States bought goods from Russia valued only at \$12,611,100 while according to the New York TIMES Russia bought more than a hundred million dollars worth of goods. That means nothing to Congressmen who want to slap Russia in the face. The excuse that they are only following the law which demands exclusion of goods produced by forced labor is pretty thin.

What a tragedy it is, and what a danger to peace when Congressmen who have asked no embargo on loans and war supplies to Japan want a complete boycott of Soviet goods. If they don't like Russia they ought at least to acknowledge that Russia exists, is a great power, and has a great hold over the imagination of the world. They ought to consider that if one finds oneself in a room with a bear and has no means to kill the bear, and no desire to kill him, he better make friends with the bear. The last way to do it is to kick the bear in the ribs, as these Congressmen advise. Here is an issue of major importance to all who believe in peace, internationalism, and justice."

As intelligent students of world affairs, we can urge upon those with whom we have the opportunity to chat on this subject, the necessity for an open mind and a tolerant attitude toward Russia, as well as the need for careful conduct on the part of our great nation in its relations with this contemporary of ours. If we allow the unthinking propaganda which is disseminated through the agency of the press to influence legislation which will create further ill feeling between nations, we will pay the price for our indifference in the shambles of a war such as the world has never seen.

Suggestions For The Dances

During the past ten years remarkable progress has been made in the social life of the campus. This period has been marked by an increasingly liberal attitude on the part of the administration toward such functions, and the students in their turn seem to have satisfactorily assumed the responsibility which comes with added freedom of conduct. At this time it is imperative that further advances in this direction should be made, before the character of the Chase Hall Saturday Night dances degenerates to the mauling level of a public dance hall.

It is a notorious fact that there are two evils at present in our Chase Hall dances; overcrowding and the "stag line." These are due to the fact that there is neither sufficient floor space or seating capacity to accommodate the students who attend these dances. Last Saturday evening a valiant attempt was made on the part of those present to co-operate with the Chase Hall Committee but the force of circumstances soon overcame the desire to eliminate the stag line. Unless the number of dancers is restricted, there can be no solution for this problem except by materially adding to the floor space and seating capacity.

We are inclined to favor the retention of dances in Chase Hall because it is peculiarly fitted for social affairs of this nature. The gymnasium is not particularly suited for use as a dance hall, and no doubt such functions would do the floor of that building no good. In preference to this move, we suggest that a transmitter be installed in the dance hall on the upper floor of Chase Hall, or that another orchestra be engaged to play in that room. This would give employment to some of our musicians who are not engaged at present, and would in all probability be more economical, since the charge for the use of the gym would no doubt be quite high. It would afford another advantage in that sufficient floor space would be made available so that the lives of dancers would not be endangered by the "kangaroo hoppers" and "tailspinners" in our midst. When the problem of overcrowding has been solved, the "stag line" will have little excuse for existence. Therefore, we urge upon those in control of this matter, the urgent need for some action, and that soon. If the spirit which was manifested Saturday Night continues to be present, we need not worry about the success of our attempts to remedy these conditions.

Chapel Diary

Attendance for the Week:

Faculty 28%

Students 97%

Monday:

"Doc" Zerby added a little variety to the usual monotony this morning. "Variety is the spice of life." Surely chapel needs lots of spice these days. Wonder when they are going to remove the soot from the wall above the radiators in our beautiful chapel. Well, Doc gave us a good workout on those hymns, and we kept awake.

Tuesday:

Gloomy day... Prexy away... Why do some of our prexy try to hide behind that lectern... we can't hear them anyhow, but they look better in front. Accidentally speaking its bad form to throw one's voice into a vault... wonder why some speakers haven't... and then too, there is the possibility they might be saying something, even though I can't hear them.

Wednesday:

Those three chairs on the platform give me the willies... at Williams they used to refer to a similar setup as the "seats of the Holy Three"... it would be more conducive to worship if the altar were left in full view... but perhaps this is not supposed to be a worship service... then too we would not see much of...

Thursday:

Lover's lane in the vestibule... chapel does seem to serve at least one good purpose... a nice story that about the man that slipped a note into the woman's hand... religion, dope or dynamite?... gave up counting my row... they're too consistent in their studying...

Friday:

Three responses in one week... wonder what happened to the creative urge among the faculty... seven hundred times fifteen minutes equal one hundred and seventy five hours at the disposal of the leader of chapel services... talk about wasting time...

Saturday:

The men would have something to talk about, too, if they could get their fan mail before chapel... as it is, they talk anyway. We had a beautiful reading lesson this morning... What-a-man David... they say he had a voice that would carry across the valley... wonder how it would make out when projected over the heads of the student body... High school teachers here today... they got a great impression of compulsory chapel.

Prof. Lewis Discusses Cause of Chapel Dislike

"Anything but religion," a suggestion given Professor Lewis among votes cast for chapel speech suggestions, influenced him to deliver a chapel talk Thursday morning on that subject. According to Mr. Lewis the three following reasons offer a solution as to why college students should desire to listen to any subject but religion in chapel.

The compulsory nature of chapel exercises may be one cause. Moreover, the student feels "fed up on religion," and lacking any realization of what a religious experience may be, he fails to comprehend that instead of its being a narrow and restricting influence it may be to him the essence of growth and the extension of insight. People who are afraid of being forced into a religious experience, are somewhat like the woman on the New York streets late at night who, becoming alarmed at the approach of a stranger, upon catching her, gave her a note containing the words "Jesus loves you!" In reality, religion is an attempt to make life more meaningful, and through it the individual may quietly orient himself to life, finding new determination and a better technique for living with people.

Harvard's big bell, which has wakened generations of students, is now being hung on a scaffold, and that's just the place for anything that wakes people up early in the morning.

—Boston Globe

The Student And The World

NORMAN MacDONALD

That the long protracted and debated question of Philippine independence is still a moot question in Washington is revealed by Japanese reiteration of a former proposal with the United States guaranteeing perpetually the independence of the islands in question. The value of a Japanese signature to international documents is now somewhat doubtful. Japan signed the Five-Power Treaty guaranteeing the integrity of China and also the Kellogg Pact.

Tokio's signature has not recently been as binding as would seem desirable to certain nations concerned over conditions in the Far East. There is no assurance that future signatures would be any more binding when economic interests are involved.

We read where Senator Bingham hopes for the return of a wave of prosperity simultaneously with a wave of beer. It would seem that the pressure of materialistic circumstances now transcends the physical and moral welfare of the country. The bill is apt to fare badly in Congress.

However, now that the gentile boom of many years is in full sway, the economists find their thinking much clearer. Instead of explaining and theorizing about past events, they can devise ways and means of avoiding the past mistakes, which no one seemed to have recognized as mistakes earlier consequently averting present day economic maladjustments.

One suggestion that stands out from the others is calculated to impart a little system and integration into our economic life; namely, some form of centralized control of industry. The Swope plan is mentioned frequently in this connection. The general idea seems to be quite commendable. Why not have a federal planning board with some powers of regulation and control of the various phases of industry. Such a board could have at its command exhaustive and detailed data concerning every economic pulse of the country. It would be possible for it to control production and distribution to the extent that the evils of over-production and mal-distribution would be obviated. The part of the machine in an economic system could be defined and limited. Unemployment could in large part be prevented. Capital could be directed into the proper channels. Labor could not be exploited, but could be protected.

The future may see developments along that line. The ideas seem worth thinking about. Certainly any way of eliminating waste, over-production, and unemployment is worth consideration.

"The great moral leaders of the world have taught us that the indispensable things for happiness are few and simple: food, shelter, health, love, work. That is why happiness is so often found among the poor and the simple, and why the rich and the sophisticated are so often absent from those who have these elements in excess."

—Stanley Baldwin

CLASSROOM

By James Dawson of the University of North Carolina

The bleak instructor drones, a paladin
In wisdom jangles by the sages sown,
Repeating endless tenets he has thrown
To previous hordes, astonished by the din
His learning makes when beaten dry and thin.
And countless morbid phantoms jostle down
To sit again and wear a ghostly frown
To see old Knowledge spread that ancient grin
Across her tightly stretched and sallow skin;
The same she wore when first they kissed her gown
And linked before her jewel-brilliant crown
Of clever wrought and convoluted tin.
They frown to find their live illusions gone—
The pale and earnest lecturer drones on.

Pepys Through The Key-Hole



"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Ah, yes! Spring is here... and the steady, steady... and the Dean wonders how the co-eds are succeeding in "controlling those last few minutes"... and the Roger Billities lol in lack-a-daisical languor half in and half out of the administration building... while sweet, discordant music flows from Max's sax... and somebody's tuba... The co-eds are feverishly indulging the art of the courtiery with amateurish results... the first hundred times are the hardest, girls... We hear that vigilance has been transferred from Cheney to Chase House... a break for Cheney... but... Norm Ross noticed a change in certain pupils in a room in Frye St. House... did you really, really mean to use that telescope for strictly astronomical purposes, Norm?... Dame Rumor, who has the eyes of an eagle... and the ears of a faculty member... claims that our esteemed physical directress was seen with a dark man in a camel's hair coat and a dazzling beige and mauve roadster one day last week... Too bad to disappoint you... He was only a dealer... ah, but he had such winning ways... All of which reminds us... last week was Health Week... fashion shows... movies, "Foot Polly", for instance... posters admonishing you girls to keep your heads up and your chins in... Alice May, June Sawyer, and Tony Bates are proclaimed to be the 1932 Silhouettes of Bates... the very latest things... This conservative community has suddenly become wondrously progressive this spring... It has actually permitted the Women's Athletic Department to purchase knee-length "short" stockings for the girls' gym costumes... Don Juan from Danbury is sadly missed at Frye St. House... Oh, Ed, is impetigo really contagious?... The latest spring sports appear to be airplaning... and riding in those new smooth roadsters so subtly parked... outside the boys' dorms... Fooled you that time, did I?... For such a diminutive thing Gil's moustache (?) creates quite a sensation, doesn't it? "The little things in life"... Just returned from a beautiful past of wienies and sauerkraut, mashed potato, rye bread, butter coffee and custard pie—How intriguingly interesting... Commons?... Next?... And Chase Hall... page the girl who snared two men for intermission... and then there was the boy who was sorry, but he had the next four... by the way, three of our most prominent gigolos were exported to Jackson over the week end... Mac, why did you do it... leap year dances and the blushing co-eds who hesitated... evidently we need more room than Chase affords for our Sat. night dances... and the stag hunters mass meeting went over big too... The Chase Hall Improvement Society headed by MacDonald and Weatherbee... we have the straight goods that Weatherbee can't take it... Her, he did dance two or three with Her... this is the second time he has tried to crash... threatens to make a scene... Povey and Pierce did a snappy number before the arrival of the femmes... Well, avoid to the wise is sufficient... And then there is the rumor that Freddy Harms prefers Madame Dietrich... Wilkins has evolved a new formula... BQ equals HRE... Given BQ a Professor of note... H is an animal used for bearing burdens... Solve for R.E... Then there was the dean who wanted to know who the faculty adviser was for the Bates Student... Speaking of the wanted a cup of tea and a little warm milk to put in it... and the little boy who was told that the commons food would make him big and strong... he replied "bigger and stronger" maybe... we guess he must have been one of the head waiters... Good news... Ivy Hop, May 26th... reasonable price... restricted to slightly five couples... Bravo John, Bravo... What Ho and No End... There is much more but it will keep... as Curtis says, "don't conscience stricken before they are hatched"... Morton Downey and Tony Wons with his "are you listening" "are you listening" and it is much easier to listen than to write... so Tally-Ho and Goombye.



BY MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

A be-ribboned bouquet comes to us from the King's College Record. This magazine has this to say for the Garnet: "The very engraving on the front cover attracted immediate attention, and the contents fully justified it. From a light story, 'Gentleman, unaccustomed as I am' to 'Idealistic Materialism', the winning speech in the Maine Oratorical Contest, and a large number of excellent student poems, the Garnet provides a well-balanced diet of literary material."

The mortality rate for these editions-in-chief is constantly increasing. Charles J. Turmond is now ex-editor-in-chief of the Centre College Cento, for his statements in the editorial column on "the stupidity of Marriage" did not meet with the approval of the higher powers.

Prof. Charles E. Beatty of Boston University states that "co-eds" are a good influence on scholarship, deportment of the student, and on the methods of the instructor. They encouraged the men to do better work because of their own high scholarship aims.

That would seem to call for an "All together now" cheer from co-eds.

The following paradoxical statements from the pen of a freshman at Mass. State College are for the American Literature classes to puzzle over: "In science, you learn more and more about less and less, until you know everything about nothing."

In Philosophy, you learn less and less about more and more, until you know nothing about everything."

Co-eds at North Dakota Agricultural College who fail in one subject are compelled to stay in their rooms with no visitors and no telephone calls between the hours of seven and ten p.m. on all nights of the week. Think how their tongues must wag before and after those hours.

Attention, Chase Hall chaperones, the millennium has been reached! Dancing partners at Heidelberg maintain the decorous distance of half-a-foot from each other at all times. Wonder who the official distance-measurer is.

The managing board of the Northeastern News urges all to help the unemployed by tossing cigarette butts where it is dry. And in line with this thought, we would suggest heated refuse cans.

At Univ. of Missouri, a "dating bureau" is the newest money making scheme. A dime is the "service charge" asked by "Cupid". Here's your chance, you future Mellons!

At McGill University, this question was recently debated, "Resolved, That it is better to be drunk than to be in love." Only a suggestion, Brooks.

Dr. Robert Legge described the men on campus of the University of California as "the poorest dressed men in the country." He complained against corduroys, and called them "bacteria carriers." One co-ed defended the collegians by saying: "I think the men's trousers are so masculine." I don't know what they would do without them. Such natvéte.

Six students of the University of Denver were suspended when they attended class in their bathing suits. It goes without saying that they evidently do not have to endure this awful Maine weather.

Former Governor Percival P. Baxter is attracting quite a lot of notice in Maine collegiate circles. Inter the caption of "The Sage of the Casco Speaks for Russia", the text of an article that appeared in the Student last week also appeared in the Colby Echo. The editor comments that Mr. Baxter's remarks "in the light of his recent attack on Maine colleges because of their friendly attitude towards the Russian experiment in government and economics, are, to say the least, amusing."

Service in the Dining Hall of Mass. State College will be placed entirely on a cafeteria basis beginning next September. The new plan requires all students living in the college dormitories to eat in the Dining Hall at the rate of \$6.50 a week. It is hoped that this action will satisfy the wide spread complaint of the student body that suitable food can be found only at off-campus eating houses.

At the Univ. of Minnesota, left-handed ping-pong is being instituted to cure stammering. Suppose playing right-handed caused it?

"Rumble-seat colds" are blamed by the Univ. of Kansas authorities for the epidemic of red, running noses which have been prevalent on that campus. The students have been warned by the university physician against any promiscuous intersexual osculation. In other words, lay off Old Golds.

At the Univ. of Maine there is much agitation for a women's smoking room. In an editorial on this matter, the following statement was made: "When girls come to the age when they are old enough to guide themselves through college, they are developed sufficiently to judge whether or not they should smoke." Logical, isn't it?

Here's a new racket to beat the depression. Certain students at McEntire Univ. in Ontario record the entire lecture of professors in shorthand. Typed copies of the week's lectures are sold for fifty cents.

College Life In Retrospect

By VALERY BURATI

As he arose on the dais, in front of the bank of evergreens which secluded the organ and the organist, his face, plain and bland in the dim light of the church, bore no promise that his speech would carry words of subtle satire, wisdom, and darts of thought. He looked too much like the business man, and it was only when he told us, in opening, that he had gone straight from Yale to an editorship on The Nation, that we first sensed the liberalism of the man.

It was President Holt of Rollins College, Florida, speaking before the Springfield division of Northeastern University at its Commencement last June. To one only two days out on vacation from college classrooms, President Holt's words were like rain on a parched earth.

"The thought and effort in the lecture system," he said, going back to the experiences of his college years, "was in manual transcription. Why couldn't the professor have the lecture printed and passed around, so that the students could read it. He knows what is important."

"The lecture system is a system whereby the contents of the lecturer's notebook gets into the student's notebook without passing through the mind of either."

Gradually the audience stirred under President Holt's quiet and good-humored satire. Prim, self-assured school-teachers, graduates of some of the "best" colleges in the East, who early had been adamant in their expressionless decorum, gradually changed their pantomime, as a snowman does when the sun becomes warm.

Even the recitation system, did not escape the Socrates-like questioning of Rollins' president. "One man," he said, "goes a thousand miles to sit at the feet of a certain, learned, famous man, and when he gets there, the man who knows asks questions of the man who doesn't know."

No thoughtful student has ever been beleaguered in his classes without feeling, as Holt did, "The glorification of research over teaching, the tediousness of writing unimportant theses on unimportant subjects; writing more and more on less and less," as did the mature, graduate student, who in his doctorate thesis, came to "the surprising conclusion that little boys like dogs best, and little girls like cats best!"

"Why, Robert Frost couldn't get a Doctor's degree on his original 'sheep of poems'... The Classicists (he must have meant Pope, Dryden, and their barren ilk) have killed the Classics; modern philosophers have killed philosophy... Schools and colleges have more to learn from life than they have to teach life... To my mind Cicero was a punk United States senator."

And thus he went on, thrusting, parrying, and stepping back to laugh; pleading for more human relations between students and faculty, the communion he found in business, but was denied in college; the same relationship Dr. Brown asked for in Chapel recently; the same that some of us have asked for, and to some extent been granted.

President Holt sat down, beaten back by those applause contributed by those who sat there and listened to him, and who, perhaps, went back to their classes next day and did their circumscribed thinking for their students, stunting the minds they were supposed to enliven and make avid for the knowledge of LIFE.

A WORD OF SYMPATHY

Amid all the careless frivolity and absorbing routine of campus life, we are all of us, perhaps, too prone to forget the bitter sorrows that come all unexpectedly to individuals around us. Words are inadequate to express the depth of sympathy that we feel for Harold Smith, '33, in the passing of his mother. We can only offer him the silent handshake of understanding, and the reminder that there is One who can heal the wound of poignant grief so surely that it need never leave a scar.

OPEN FORUM

No letter, whatsoever, will be printed in this column unless signed by the name of the author.

Letters to this column must be limited to not more than 300 words, must be typewritten, and, written on only one side of the paper.

In Defense of Culture
To the Editor of the Student:

Dear Sir,
There were several good suggestions in Mr. Whipple's article contained in the Student of a few weeks ago. However, we feel that the male portion of the student body is quite presentable in its present condition.

It must be remembered that an individual who is really cultured has no need to lay claim to that fact. Furthermore, there is "a time and a place for everything." Our so-called slovenly appearance about campus has not provoked many unkind comments from the fair sex of our institution. Those of us who are able to shave, manage to do so when the occasion demands, even if on rare occasions only, but when these occasions arise, we are quite presentable we think.

In closing, we insist that culture is present on the Bates Campus, if only in the Biology lab. Yours for constructive criticism.

NORMAN T. BRUCE '35.

Mirror, Annual Yearbook, Ready For Press Soon

To Appear Last of May—Maine Woods Theme Of Book

Editor-in-chief of the 1932 senior year book, the Mirror, and his business manager, Robert Manson, announce the issue of the last of May of this tradition. One of the outstanding features will be the Maine woods theme, consistently carried through the sections by means of photographs and clever drawings. The cover of the Mirror is to be in green and gold. A beautiful scene, with its pine woods, lakes, and moon, makes a particularly attractive cover design.

Minor Dedicated to Prof. Whitehouse

In the title, dedication, foreword, and contents, the "Mirror" will use photographs which are interesting not only because of their beauty but especially because they belong to Prof. Whitehouse, to whom the book has been dedicated. These photos are among the best nature pictures to be found in his fine collection.

The page headings with the titles of each section are decorated with drawings of moose, woods, and lakes. Randolph Weatherbee and Elizabeth Lord '33 are responsible for this fine art work. The real Maine nature scenes, drawn by Miss Lord, are very beautiful.

Norma MacDonald and Shirley Carr are in charge of the Senior personals. This section contains a quotation, lists of activities, and a brief "write-up" of each member of the Senior class.

Athletic Sections All Inclusive

The athletic sections, under the supervision of Grace Page and Parker Mann, are to contain descriptions of all the important sports of the year. In the W. A. A. section, varsity team pictures of both the garnet and the black will be included for each sport.

Pictures of the basketball team, the Ivy Day speakers, and the Senior Class Day speakers will be the last ones taken for the "Mirror". The History section should prove very novel. Aubigne Cushing is drawing cartoons to illustrate the "rise of the Freshmen", the famous alarm clock episode, and many other memorable events.

Humor to Humorous

Humor in the "Mirror" will be really funny. Most people should be especially interested to hear that our old friend, Sam Pepys, expects to make a contribution. This last step of Uncle Sam into the life of the campus should be an effective climax to his famous column.

Betty Co-Ed Goes Shopping

By ELEANOR LIBBEY

Here is something you will love on the spot! These smartly simple blouses are due to delight the fashion-wise co-ed. There is the Joan Crawford with its long pointed collar and gay bow and the Buster Brown, tailored and youthful. But the Bulgarian model is most appealing. In pastel crepe with flattering bateau neckline, of multi-colored smocking it is the gayest of blouses. From \$1.95 to \$2.95 at the Hecker-Francon Needlecraft Shop.

Well-dressed college men appreciate new styles as much as the co-eds. For spring, what could be more smart and practical than the snede slip-ons in buckskin color with efficient zipper fastenings from \$5 to \$10? The latest in sport fashions is featured in the new combination by McGregor of this same slip-on and contrasting sweater at \$10 the set. These you will find at Flander's where the Juniors bought their natty blazers.

Surprises galore! With spring here already and Ivy and Commencement not far away, the feminine heart turns, not so lightly, to thoughts of clothes. Here we find for evening sheer silk organdies and crisply swishing nest with lots of self-color and contrasting shades in the modish new blues and rosewoods. Jackets, jackets everywhere and evening gowns have them in sleek silks and perky taffetas. At Corbell's moderate prices.

Birthdays, Mother's Day, and Commencement. All bring the puzzle or kurtis to mind. Jewel-like necklaces of amethyst and aquamarine blue are something new. From \$1.75 and up. Gleaming enamel wanjites in the vivid shades for sports and in dainty tints for more feminine moments are to be had at \$2 and up. Very doggy cigarette cases for men are shown in black and white enamel or in sterling silver. They are reasonable too. From \$1.50 to \$2.00 at Barnstone-Osgood Company.

Listen.... everybody! You must see this smart line of leather goods, especially if you are travel-minded. For the co-eds a new bag called the Warren Wardrobe Tripper, roomy and light in weight which is sold from \$8.50 to \$25. And the ever popular Gladstone at a lower price than before. There is also a line of swanky handbags in "Crepe Fantasia", that are durable, washable and chic. From \$5 to \$10 at Fogg's Leather Store.

Bishop Cannon attacking newspapers in large cities for their prohibition attitude, declares that "ignorance, bias, prejudice or malice, or all combined, are still enthroned in their editorial chairs." However, since few editors have found occasion to praise the good bishop, he does not include stupidity among his accusations.

—Boston Globe

VESPER SERVICE

The Rev. Charles Arbuckle D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Newton and Prof. at Newton Theological Seminary will be the speaker at the final vesper service of the year, to be held next Sunday afternoon at the chapel. Dr. Arbuckle has been very popular as a speaker because of his fine personality and his forceful delivery. The subject for his talk will be "Why are we Here?" There will be music by the choir. The service will be conducted by Prof. Zerby.

Annual Meeting Of Minerologists Thursday Night

Members of the Maine Mineralogical Society will hold their regular meeting in Carnegie Science Building Thursday evening as the guests of Bates. Dr. Lloyd Fisher, assistant professor of Geology, will be the official host.

Annual Affair

The Society has its headquarters in Portland but holds a meeting each year at Bates. Thirty or forty members are expected to attend the meeting Thursday.

Dr. Perkins of Colby and Dr. Smith of Union College, New York, are especially interested in the organization as is Dr. Fisher. The members of the group are intensely interested in the study of minerals, but they are not professional mineralogists. On the other hand, they are men of varied interests and professions who are interested in Mineralogy as a hobby.

Collection at Bates

Bates has been selected as the depository of the collection of the Maine society. The collection includes all of the important Maine minerals and is being added to constantly thus meaning that the college will have on display and for use in study a wonderful array of specimens.

Thursday's meeting will be concerned with Contact Metamorphic Minerals and with a study of the new apparatus in the Carnegie Science laboratory. It is one of special interest to the members.

Speaker at Women's Politics Club

Rand reception room was filled Monday evening at the open meeting of the Politics Club. An interesting talk was given by Mrs. William R. Pattengall of Augusta who spoke on "Woman's Place in Present-day Politics".

Preceding the talk by Mrs. Pattengall, installation of officers and initiation of five new members took place. The new members were: Virginia Lewis, Pearl Littlefield, Norma Hinds, Arlene Edwards, and Pauline Grover.

Paul Alden Talks On Mission Field

Paul Alden, candidate Secretary for the Student Volunteer Board, on his second visit to the Campus spoke in Chase Hall last Wednesday evening under the auspices of the joint Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets.

The subject of Mr. Alden's address was "Different Types of Professions of the Mission Field." The main theme was, perhaps, the art of knowing how to choose one's vocation, rather than what to choose. Mr. Alden talked on many of the vocations which are now open in the mission field, and he illustrated his points with some of his own very fascinating personal experiences.

Mr. Alden stated that a person trying to choose the vocation which would ultimately bring the happiest and most successful results, should begin by making a minute analysis of his own interests, desires, and capabilities, and should add to that the knowledge of what he really ought to do. It is this latter point, says Mr. Alden, which is most frequently overlooked when the matter of a vocation is under consideration. Often times, a person meets the necessary requirements as to interest and capabilities, but he fails to understand where his services are most needed and where they will be most appreciated. It is this factor which results in overcrowded occupations in one section of a country, and which is largely responsible for a decided lack of skilled workmen, lawyers, physicians, etc. in other quarters.

Paul Alden was entertained at a tea in Rand Hall, last Thursday afternoon. There was a small opening service of music and sentence prayers, after which Mr. Alden said a few words. The rest of the afternoon was taken up in a discussion of personal problems and missions.

FRENCH LECTURE

Several members of the Bates student body and faculty attended a French lecture, held in Moulton Union at Bowdoin College, last Monday afternoon. It was the first meeting of the Brunswick and Bath people interested in the study of French, have been able to arrange at Bowdoin, and they were fortunate in securing Mademoiselle Marguerite Clement to speak. She is a native of Touraine, France, and since the World War has been holding a series of lecture tours. She chose as her subject—"L'Amour du Passe", and she told of many old French superstitions and customs. Her speech was given in great detail, and was of particular interest to the students who have been studying French literature and history.

A reception and tea was held for Mademoiselle Clement after the lecture.

Installation Of New Greek Club Officers At Symposium Monday

Final preparations for the Phil-Hellenic Symposium, to be held April 25 in Fiske Dining Hall, have been completed. The purpose of the symposium is to be the installation of new officers of the Phil-Hellenic Society.

The program will consist of the banquet, at which there will be short talks by the incoming and outgoing President, followed by bridge and dancing in the Rand Hall Gymnasium. Besides these features, the program this year will contain a special event which is not to be disclosed until the night of the gathering. Special guests of the Society will be Prof. and Mrs. George M. Chase, Prof. and Mrs. Fred A. Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Frangedakis. Mr. Frangedakis, an honorary member of the Society, has cooperated to a great extent with the Society in its various programs throughout this and past years.

A symposium, as the ancient Greeks know it, was a feast to the gods, given in honor of some popular hero, after which there was drinking, music, singing, and conversation. The term now implies any festive gathering marked especially by free interchanging of ideas in general conversation. The symposium has been an annual practice of the Phil-Hellenic Society at Bates for the past 12 years and has met with repeated success. It is the aim of the Society to conduct the symposium as near as possible after the fashion of the ancient Greeks.

The committee in charge, composed of Josephine Hill '34, Elizabeth McGrath '33, Grace Page '32, and Elizabeth Taylor '32, has put forth special effort to make this year's program even more successful than those of the past.

FRESHMEN CLASS MEETS

Whether or not to insert a page of compliments in the Mirror: whether or not the class would allow stag attendance at its dance, and whether or not sport dress should be the standard form of attire, were the three questions discussed at the Freshmen Class meeting, last Monday afternoon. All three were settled in the affirmative. Because of the fact that an invitation dance would keep many from attending, it was decided to allow stag attendance. The opinion of the class concerning dress was also solicited. In general it was favorable to wearing sport dress. After this discussion, it was agreed that further plans would be left to the discretion of the committee. The meeting was adjourned by the president, Gordon Jones.

"To wash our hands of Europe is a comfortable dream, but three to ten billion dollars is an expensive bath."

—H. R. Knickerbocker

Dunham Chairman Of Commencement

At the Senior class meeting held Friday, William Dunham was elected chairman of Commencement and Clifton Jacobs, Valery Burati, and Kate Hall were elected as a committee to inquire into and report on possibilities for the annual class gift.

William Dunham as chairman of Commencement will appoint a committee to aid in the planning and smooth direction of class day and Commencement services. Although Dunham has made no definite commitment upon contemplated changes in Class Day services, the general opinion is that only the Senior class will march this year.

Fly with Seth Yerrington

SPECIAL RATES FOR BATES STUDENTS

\$12 for dual instruction

\$10 for solo flying

\$1.00 for observation trip over Lewiston and Auburn

See Bates Campus by Air

INSTRUCTOR FOR BATES FLYING CLUB

WE CATER TO BATES STUDENTS

COLLEGE ST. SHOE HOSPITAL

67 COLLEGE STREET



STOP IN AND LUNCH THE REAL COLLEGE WAY

AT
THE CANDY KITCHEN
68 LISBON STREET

Frocks for DAYTIME SNAPPY
DANCE INNER SPORTSWEAR
COLLEGIATE GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN
Charge Account Service
109-111 Lisbon St., CORTELL'S Lewiston, Maine.

Hecker-Francon Needlecraft Shop
WE SPECIALIZE IN
Ladies' Furnishing—Gifts—Art Needlework
Instructions Free 79 LISBON ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

Say it with Ice Cream
GEORGE A. ROSS
Bates 1904 ELM STREET

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LEWISTON
Main Street

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.
PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE
PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.
Agents for the beautiful Gruen Watches
DIAMONDS - WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON MAINE.

Compliments of
New Method Dye Works
Paul Carpenter
11 West Parker
CLEANING AND PRESSING
TEL. 3620
MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston
Fogg's Leather Store
123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI 4040
UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

For GOOD CLOTHES and FURNISHINGS
WHEELER CLOTHING CO.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
Special discount given to college students

CRONIN & ROOT
SELL
GOOD CLOTHES
140 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON

Harry L. Plummer
PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography
New Studio
At 135 Main St.,
Lewiston, - Maine.
GROUND FLOOR

MEN Be Sure To Try WOMEN
BILL, The Barber
For Expert Work
CHASE HALL

HAMMOND BROS.
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Portraits and Commercial Work and
Framing Amateur Finishing
138 Lisbon Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

Just for you...



"YOU'LL LIKE THEIR
BETTER TASTE"

Chesterfield

They Satisfy...ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

MORE SCHEDULES SPRING FOOTBALL SKIRMISH

This afternoon at 4:00, Coach Morey will send two football squads against each other on Garcelon field. All the 70 men who have been out for spring practice will be given a chance to play on one team or the other.

Coach Morey says that the idea he has in mind in having football open to more participants is working out according to expectations, but that on account of conflicts, the original plan of inter-class competition will be dropped for this year. To-day's game taking the place of the proposed contest. In 1933, however, the coach plans to start the training period earlier in the season and to climax it by holding inter-class games.

Individual work will continue after today's game for those who are interested in developing further under the tutelage of Morey and Spinks.

NEW ASPECTS OF GOLF SITUATION

With the Martindale course open to Bates students under present arrangements until May 15, and prospects pointing to the availability of the course for another year at least, the golf horizon has brightened up considerably. The Athletic Council, at a meeting last week, decided to try to do something about the situation, and Col James H. Carroll, one of the alumni members, is to head a committee to approach the Martindale directors in an attempt to secure a lower membership quotation. Pending the success of this venture, the Student's committee in charge of the Golf Fund drive has postponed activities.

WHY NOT TRY A FEW WANT-ADS?

We commented last week on the sad need of weight men which bothers Coach Ray Thompson. Equally as aggravating is the dire lack of men who can sail over the bar in the pole vault. Dill is Bates' one and only pole vaulter right now. Unless loyal Bates men dig up a few freshmen for next year gifted along vaulting lines, that feature of track will be rather lean. Ideal pole vaulters should be tall; they have to have strong arms; no skill or previous experience required, the coach can remedy the lack of that.

While we're at it, it might be well to mention that the college might also be able to use a couple of good pitchers, and three or four 300 hitters.

SUGGEST BASKETBALL TO BALANCE SPORTS BUDGET

A controversy has arisen at Colby between the tennis backers and the young man who writes sports in the Colby Echo. The latter claims that the tennis men should thank football for making enough money to buy the tennis stars their little suits and sweaters. Which brings back the old question of sports as a financial proposition. We are informed that the small college athletics budget does not show too much of a profit.

It seems to us that colleges are making a mistake by not adopting basketball. The cost-games, a potential money maker. The crowds at the high school tournaments and at the local high school games are to us ample evidence of the financial desirability of the fast winter sport. As for student interest in the sport, we have only to look at the large number of students playing the game in the season.

DUNFIELD NEW HOCKEY MANAGER

Burt Dunfield '24, was picked as Junior Manager of Hockey at a meeting of the Athletic Council last week, succeeding yours truly in that capacity. Harry Kemp and Lyman Holman are the Senior Track Managers, and Lloyd George and Nathan Milbury the Junior Managers.

Speaking of politics, The Colby Echo sports column tells us that Bill Millett, hockey coach, is being pushed for chief of the Fairfield fire department. The same column also reveals that Bob Violette is in charge of spring football at Colby. Violette is now football captain at the Mayflower college.

MAINE BEATS COLBY BOWLERS

A team of five U. of M. bowlers defeated a Colby team 2354 to 2272 in five string match recently. This is the second year these two institutions are represented by informal alley aggregations. A Maine bowler, Ted Springer, was high man with 503.

AFTERTHOUGHTS: We award the medal hat throwing championship to John Henry Wilson Marquis, late of Memphis, Tenn., for his success in that sport at the Auburn... The college athletic authorities again show their willingness to cooperate for the good of the community by allowing the use of Garcelon field for the annual boys' week track activities. This action on the part of the college helps build up good will for Bates in down town circles... Sidney Lenz announces that professional standing in any other sport does not bar ping pong artists from competition in the latter athletic event.

In case you do not speak the language used at the University of Chattanooga, an explanation of the meaning of "housemaid's knee" will be given. This is a widespread ailment and "adequately describes the creaking and groaning welcome that is accorded all assignments of work, however meager."

Jellison Winner In Portland Race - Malloy is Third

Former Breaks Record Wins By 75 Yards

Russell Jellison '33 dipping over a minute from his own record established last year, won over a fast field in the baby marathon of five miles in Portland yesterday. Running third, and also under last year's record was Donald Malloy '35, the only other Bates man entered. Malloy was only nosed out at the finish by a scant six yards by Mener, Jellison being some seventy five yards ahead at the tape.

Jellison, the winner, got off to a fast start and was never headed during the race. He was closely pressed only during the first three miles. The new record, established by Jellison is 25 minutes and 5 2-5 seconds, while Malloy's time was clocked at 25 minutes 55 1-5 seconds. Cory Jordan, ex-Bates '33, won the eight mile run with little difficulty, but failed to break the record set by Norm Whitten '32 two years ago.

New Flying Club Plan of Several Bates Students

Plans for a Flying Club are in progress here at Bates under the auspices of a few air-minded individuals of the student body who hope to secure private pilot licenses under the tutelage of Seth Yerrington, of Stamford, Connecticut, an aviator of repute. At present eight men and women have organized themselves temporarily under a board of directors of the Flying Club consisting of Randolph Weatherbee '32, Edgar DeMeyer '35, James Balano '34, and Eleanor Libbey '33.

Edgar DeMeyer, who has had some training, hopes to secure his private pilot's license this week. Eleanor Libbey has already begun working for her license while Weatherbee and Balano are to begin in two weeks.

To Confer With Harvard Flying Club DeMeyer, Balano, and Weatherbee are planning to fly to Boston soon with Mr. Yerrington in his Cessna plane to obtain information from C. C. Rumsey, Jr., President of the Harvard Flying Club concerning the organization of a similar club at Bates. The latter may also come here in behalf of the club.

Mr. Yerrington, under whose wing interested have been receiving instruction, has had wide experience in flying. Beginning his career with the Observation Squadron of the Connecticut National Guard followed by three years of training with the Regular Army Air Corps at San Antonio, Texas, Mr. Yerrington engaged upon a period of active flying which included flying government mail, commercial missions, and racing. Perhaps his most outstanding feat was the Carranza Memorial good flight from New York City to Mexico City, in 1931, which earned him nation-wide recognition.

DIRECTOR OF BANK SPEAKS TO WOMEN

A Vocational supper was held on Wednesday, April 13, in Fiske Dining Hall. The guests were Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, and Prof. and Mrs. McDonald. Mrs. Allan P. Stevens, one of the directors of the Maine Savings Bank of Portland, was the speaker and chose as her subject "A Glimpse into the World of Business". The talk was based on the two questions: What are the opportunities in the business world for college graduates?—and—What elements should influence a graduate's choice of work?

Mrs. Stevens stated that business is a very vital subject to all young people today, since 34% of the graduates of Colleges in 1929 went into the field of business. As an introduction, she gave a short history of woman's position in the field of business, and said that at the present time 93% of all the occupations classified by the latest census report have women on their payroll.

Choice of Work The most important thing in choosing your life work is to consider carefully where your inclinations lie. Equally important is knowing whether or not you have any aptitude for the work you plan to choose. Next comes the question of salary and opportunities for advancement. The highest paid positions for women are in the fields where there is the least competition and are the fewest women employed. Security of employment is also another necessary consideration, especially because of the uncertain conditions which may arise in the financial world—an example of which is the present business depression.

Five Requisites There are five prime requisites for success in the business world and without these it is difficult to hold a job. They are: Character, physical endurance, courage, initiative, and reliability. Mrs. Stevens also gave some excellent advice and worthwhile hints in regard to holding a position after you have secured it. Be punctual, have a certain confidence, respect your employer, be diplomatic, be loyal to the firm, have a pleasant manner and above all exercise self-control.

"If the high art of thinking is not yet a lost art, it certainly is imperiled."—Rev. Dr. Charles Reynolds Brown.



W. A. A. Notes

The W. A. A. at its last meeting voted the training awards should be given once a year, preferably on Spring Play Day, and at least one semester of the training must be on the new system.

Norma Hinds was appointed manager of golf. A committee was appointed to decide on Student Coaches for next year. It is composed of: Virginia Lewis, Dagmar Augustinus, Professor Walmesley, Miss Sanders, Frances Brackett.

It was also voted that the Senior Garnet and Black leaders should continue until the end of the year.

Annual Health Week The annual Health Week was held under the auspices of the W. A. A. the week of April 11-15. The program was very interesting and entertaining.

Monday evening a Fashion Show was staged in Hand gym with girls modeling old fashioned gowns, underwear, and bathing suits and comparing them to those of to-day. Tuesday evening, Wm. L. Hall, director of division of Social Hygiene at Augusta, gave a talk on the various phases of personal and community work.

Wednesday evening was devoted to the problem of Nutrition, in which Miss Too Fat and Miss Too Thin were emphasized.

Thursday evening the films "Foot Folly" and "General Hygiene" were shown.

Posture was the main idea Friday evening. During the week posture contests were held in the dormitories to select the person with the best posture. Mirrors were placed in conspicuous places to help girls see their defects. Professor Lena Walmesley and Miss Kathleen Sanders chose June Sawyer '35 as having the best posture with Antoinette Bates and Alice May next.

Sport Bits

Carroll College Play Day—Eight students and a coach were invited from four neighboring schools to the Carroll College Play Day, at Waukesha, Wisconsin. The University of Wisconsin, Ripon College, Beloit College and Milwaukee State Teachers' College were represented.

It is interesting to note the different means of selecting the representative. Some selected the best basketball players; others, those interested in the sport, and some were selected at random. Friday evening, after being assigned rooms, all assembled in the gym for singing-games and games of liv organization; then they adjourned to the girls' dorms for social dancing, informal get-together, and refreshments.

Saturday morning, four color teams were organized with two girls from each school on a team. Activities began with a treasure hunt which took the girls all over the building, up ladders, over apparatus, and, finally back to the gym for the candy sticks. Following this was a Fun Period, a period of games, and relays such as Skin the Snake, wheelbarrow, slap-jack, and dogdodgeball.

Basketball games were the important feature of the day. Play days provide a real opportunity for the development of sportsmanship, for various colleges to exchange ideas, for girls in small schools to meet new personalities and fastening of a truly friendly spirit among neighboring colleges.

Archers—Attention! The S. P. A. C. meaning the Society for Prevention of Archery Carry-On has been organized. Something has to be done if the hitherto wonderful status of college archery is to be maintained.

Thru the assistance of the department of Justice and the Bureau and Pinkerton Detective Agencies, a new racket has been discovered. Seven members of graduating classes of 1931 have joined archery clubs since graduating. Something must be done. Was it for this that the illustrious Father of our Country suffered at Valley Forge? No! And again, no!

It keeps on, it will no longer be possible for college archers to enjoy the pleasures of Archery for a complete term without hitting the target. It will be no longer possible for instructors to lecture from Higgen Bottom's famous work, "How to Shoot and Not Hit". It is time for drastic action.

Some of the crimes are: CASE NO. 1.—A Graduate of Eastern Women's college who was lured into archery club membership by vanguard brother who had long been a toxophilite. Such cases can be prevented only by early home training.

CASE NO. 2.—A Graduate of small middle western college who joined archery club two days following commencement. The archery instructor requested each member of the class to write a thesis upon such graduation archery, describing in all its horrible details the downward path which each individual would have to follow in order to keep up archery after graduation. The instructor was hung with her own bowstring and five members of her family sentenced to life imprisonment.

Something must be done. Every right thinking archer student can subscribe to the following code of ethics: 1. No trained instructors. 2. Down with score cards. 3. Every arrow if different size, weight and length. No matched arrows! 4. Suppress all tournaments and contests. 5. Suppress all news, information and data about extra collegiate archery activity. 6. Abolish all college archery.

Debate Finals

Continued from Page One

torious. Consequently, there was no winner in the first two groups. From the other four groups, Buckfield, Berwick, and Portland were winners. These were announced at Chase Hall after the semi-finals had all been run off. Representatives of the four schools drew for pairings in the finals. Thelma Kittredge and Florence James were in charge of the refreshments, which were served later.

The purpose of the League is to improve and stimulate debating in the secondary schools in Maine. Everything this year indicates that this purpose is being realized more and more. In the first place, over sixty schools in the state entered this year's contest. There was more interest than ever before shown at the finals. The biggest crowd yet, over 300 people, jammed Chase Hall to hear the announcements on Friday evening. Moreover, it was noted that the quality of the debating itself has greatly improved. There is a growing tendency to get away from memorized speeches, and some of the speakers showed themselves to be equal to college debaters in extemporaneous work.

Prof. Quimby's Work Meritorious In a contest like this, there are always bound to be disappointments and things which do not seem to go quite right. This year, however, there are fewer protests and fewer expressions of dissatisfaction than previously. Much credit is therefore due to the Director of the League, Prof. Brooks Quimby, for his capable direction.

Debating is not necessarily dry, and its conduct is often filled with moments of pathos, humor and enlightenment. In one of these debates it was brought out that "normal times is that brief period between depressions". When the winners of the semi-finals were announced, it was noticed that one of the winning speakers, upon hearing his name, suddenly shook hands with himself, danced a little jig, and then rushed over to where the punch was going to be served and gulped down several glasses of that beverage. On Friday evening, a man asked to be directed to where Foxcroft was to debate. He was told how to reach Carnegie Science where the debate was to be held. This man then got into a car in front of Chase Hall and started off across the campus in his car. President Gray saw the car circling Carnegie Science, so, with legs, Beloit College and Milwaukee State Teachers' College were represented.

These debates afforded many Bates students unusual opportunities. The chairmen of the various debates were the members of Prof. Quimby's Argumentation class. Nearly all of the faculty served as judges. The student chairmen gave instructions to the faculty and told them what to do. Randolph Weatherbee read the room assignments of the various debates, and thus he was able to tell his professors where to go. Although it may not prove anything definite, it is interesting to note that a winning decision was awarded 14 times to an Affirmative team as opposed to 7 times for a Negative team. However, this might indicate that arguments in favor of compulsory unemployment insurance were the stronger or that this side of the question was the more favored.

Specific Details About Debates Specific details in regards to the finals are as follows: Portland High Aff. vs Berwick Academy Neg. Best Speaker—Leroy Snowden.

Chairman: Nathan Milbury '34. Judges: Theodore Seamon '34, Norman MacDonald '34 and John Manning '30. Held at Little Theatre. Berwick Academy Aff. vs Buckfield High Neg. Best Speaker—Tie between Ada Bonney and Hector Lemaire. Chairman: Frank Murray '34. Judges: Dennis Davis, Harrison Greenleaf '32 and Prof. Lawrence. Held in the "Y" Room at Chase Hall.

Buckfield High Aff. vs Brunswick High Neg. Best Speaker—Kenneth Grant. Chairman: Albert Oliver '34. Judges: Prof. Whitbeck, John J. Butler, and Randolph Weatherbee '32. Held at 35 Carnegie Science Building.

Brunswick High Aff. vs Portland High Neg. Best Speaker—Paul Stewart. Chairman: Melvin Welsh. Judges: John Carroll, Jr. '32, Lawrence Parker '32 and Prof. Robinson. Held at the Music Room in Chase Hall.

An instructor at Catholic Univ. of Washington deploras the lack of good musical programs on the radio. He says that if a good program should happen to be on, it would be interrupted in the interesting part to present Russ Columbo or Kate Smith.

"If you have the hide of an ox, the digestion of a horse and the backbone of a dinosaur you can keep on plugging away and some day you may be a free man."—Upton Sinclair

Bowdoin Game

Continued from Page One

for the Bears' second run, but it was in the last inning that the visitors for the first time showed signs of scoring life when they hit LaVallee for two hits. This, coupled by two errors by the Bates infielders, allowed Lewia, Kent, and Darling, who had followed Means on the mound, to score three runs.

Millett Retires Side Millett went in to relieve LaVallee, and with one strike on McLeod, Bowdoin's freshman first sacker, pitched across three balls in a row, and then two strikes to retire the side and put an end to the day's activities.

Bugbee, pitching his first game since his Freshman year, showed up fairly well while he was in there, and LaVallee seemed to have improved over last year. The hitting of the Bates men was as outstanding as may be expected for this time of the year.

The fielders, though handicapped by a lack of outdoor practice, acquitted themselves in a creditable fashion, with Fireman looking at the lions in the field, and putting across the nearest bit of base running seen during the afternoon.

The summary:
BOWDOIN ab r bh
Bennett, If. 4 1 1
Ricker, ss. 4 1 3
Boucher, rf. 4 0 0
McKown, 2b. 4 0 2
McLeod, lb. 4 0 2
Hempel, 3b. 2 0 0
Lewia, c. 3 0 0
Koeple, cf. 3 1 0
Emerson, p. 0 0 0
Means, p. 3 0 0
Dowling, x. 1 1 0

Totals 33 5 9
X—Batted for Means in 9th.

BATES ab r bh
Murphy, If. 3 0 0
Fireman, rf. 2 1 0
Merrill, cf. 2 1 0
Berry, 1b. 4 1 1
Flynn, ss. 3 1 2
Swett, 2b. 3 0 0
Brown, c. 1 0 2
Jekanowski, 3b. 3 1 1
Deane, 3b. 1 0 0
Bugbee, p. 1 0 0
LaVallee, p. 1 0 0
Millett, p. 0 0 0

Totals 27 6 6

By innings
Bowdoin 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 3—5
Bates 3 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—6

Runs batted in—Berry 2, Flynn, Brown, Murphy 2, Hempel, McKown 3, Boucher. Two base hits—Flynn, McKown. Stolen bases—Murphy, Fireman, Merrill, Brown. Sacrifice hits—Lewia, Fireman, Merrill, LaVallee 2. Base on balls off Bugbee 3, off LaVallee 3, off Emerson 2, off Means 3. Struck out by Bugbee 1, by LaVallee 4, by Millett 1, by Emerson 1, by Means 2. Left on base—Bowdoin 8, Bates 6. Double plays—LaVallee to Brown to Berry; Ricker to McKown to McLeod; Fireman to Berry. Hits off Bugbee 2 in 2-3 innings, off LaVallee 7 in 5-2-3 innings, off Millett 0 in 2-3 innings, off Emerson 3 in 2-3 innings, off Means 3 in 7-1-3 innings. Wild pitch, Bugbee. Winning pitcher, Bugbee. Losing pitcher—Emerson. Umpires—McDonough and Gibson.

"The Foghorn" of San Francisco University pronounces the successful collegian one who is a "real student but not a grind, a fair athlete but not a star, a social being but not a glory seeker." Now how many successful collegians are there on our campus?

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer, St. Anthony Steele Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

AUBIGNE CUSHING and CLAYTON HALL

AGENTS FOR
OMALDA CO.

AUBURN, MAINE
MAKERS OF BILLFOLDS, COIN PURSES AND CIGARETTE CASES WITH BATES SEAL EMBOSSED ON GENUINE CALFSKIN

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE
AND
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS

COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

College and Sabattus Streets

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



Announcing
and acquainting you
with...

MARTINEAU'S

—Luncheon Specials—

—A Real Treat—

R. E. MARTINEAU CO.

DRUGGISTS

235 Main St.

235 Main St.

235 Main St.

235 Main St.

235 Main St.

235 Main St.

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

LAST 4-A PLAY
FRIDAY NIGHT

Bates Alumni, Chase Hall
Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

VOL. LX No. 3

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1932

PRICE TEN

FROM THE NEWS

Bates not in the Red

In a summary of the financial status of the various colleges of New England, we find a statement in the Boston Transcript for March 19 which we are sure will be good news to the faculty. President Gray is quoted as follows:

"At the end of the last fiscal year, June 30, 1931, there had been no loss whatever of income from invested funds.

During the present fiscal year there will be a loss estimated by the financial committee of between \$3,000 and \$5,000. Offsetting this, however, there will be approximately an increase of \$40,000 in income from students, due to an advance of \$50 in tuition, and also the fact that our enrollment this year is about sixty more than that of last year. We have no intention of cutting salaries or of reducing our teaching staff. In view, however, of the uncertainties of the immediate future, we are exercising the strictest economy and are postponing temporarily the appointment of two or three new instructors. Our financial condition, on the whole, is the best it has ever been.

Responsibilities as Students

From the same source comes a statement regarding the economic implications of being a student, which seemed to be very much worth while.

"Even in heavily endowed institutions which make no public appeals for funds, the economic implications of being a student are still very important. It is a popular fiction that money once given to a university for endowment purposes, produces an automatic income flow. That belief is far from the truth. Endowments in order to be productive, must be invested. Some institutions invest a considerable share of their funds in farm mortgages—which means that thousands of farmers are toiling to pay the interest which keeps the educational process going.

"Other institutions invest their endowments in railways, steel mills, mines and other industrial enterprises. They become partners in these undertakings, even while they do nothing more than draw their dividends, like absentee landlords. Only a normal imagination is necessary to reveal a veritable army of men loading freight trains, firing engines, enduring the fierce heat of the furnaces in the steel mills, going down deep shafts into mines and toiling at a hundred other difficult and dangerous tasks, in order that our educational institutions may receive the income they expect from their endowments, and in order that the students may be relieved of part of the cost of their education.

"If students could actually see these toiling hosts whose labor makes it possible for them to study, they would realize more vividly their debt to the community, and would try to pay back in intelligent and faithful service the benefits which they have received. Unfortunately, however, the true situation is rarely brought home to students, and unthinking thousands pursue their studies in a spirit of selfish individualism. As stated by Professor McConnell, Dean of Lehigh University, 'the social purpose of the college of today, as conceived by the majority of the clientele which sends students to its campus and pays fees into its treasury, is no longer to provide a ministry of any kind to the community, but rather to afford special privileges and a differential advantage in the economic struggle to which may be added the desire for power, and the shrewd and thrifty and enterprising enough to seize the opportunity presented.'

The Mooney Case

The recent publicity attendant upon the motion for a pardon for Tom Mooney has attracted attention to this excerpt from a booklet recently published by the Y. W. C. A. "Inequality of freedom is but a corollary to the inequality of wealth and of work. It is generally not so obvious, though none the less vitally important to human values. The time for the poor man, another for the rich" has become a tiresome truism—but its essential verity is difficult to challenge when we remember, for example that Doherty, defrauder of the United States Government, is scot-free while Tom Mooney languishes in prison. "Who own the earth shall rule it" is like an axiomatic, and is verified in daily fact, if not recognition. Any boy today, as of yesterday, may aspire to be President, but he'd better find first a quarter million before he even tries to run for the United States Senate—in Illinois, at least, or in Pennsylvania. The principal channels of public opinion and branches of the government, including even the judicial, are generally subject to the influence of the dominant industrial and financial groups and judges who may be just as class conscious in their own way as the most radical labor agitators, have often gravely abused this power. A West Virginia judge once enjoined striking miners from burying their massacred dead. Frequently workers have been enjoined from striking; if they struck anyway their leaders have been jailed on contempt of court charges. In the early months of 1930 a judge in

New Garnet Soon—Miss Cutts Edits Issues Next Year

New Editor Has Versatile College Career

Sometime before Commencement, the final "Garnet" for this year will make its appearance. With its publication, the editorship of the magazine will pass from Valery Buratt to Charlotte Cutts '33 of Lewiston.

Miss Cutts' experience, both as a contributor and member of the staff, assures a continuation of the high literary standards attained by the present management.

The numerous achievements of the new editor bear witness to her versatility. In her freshman year, she had competed in the French Prize Speaking. During her second year, she served as a class representative to the Student Government, and was also a member of the Sophomore Dance Committee. Participation in numerous club functions, membership in the choir, and service as assistant editor of the "Garnet" are a few of the activities in which she has been engaged.

Commenting on the election of the new editor, Mr. Buratt said, "We have every confidence that next year Miss Cutts will lead literary work and edit the Magazine in admirable fashion."

While no doubt writing ability is as common among women as men, the majority of literary honors seems lately to have fallen among the latter group. In the March Garnet, only three out of sixteen articles were contributed by women. This fact makes the appointment of a woman to the head of writing activities a double honor.

Policy of the Staff

The policy of the staff is to publish the magazine not more than two or three times a year. Experience has shown that more frequent publication results in work of inferior quality. Because of this, only one issue has appeared thus far this year. The second one is to be released from the press sometime before Commencement. It has several new features. One of them is the use of alumni contributions. Not only does this serve as a contact between the alumni and the college, but it gives the magazine a greater source of talent. The editor has also asked for a larger variety of articles from the contributors. Not only are poems and stories welcome, but articles concerning religion, politics, and history.

The literary excellence of the Garnet is of a very high quality. Quite truthfully Mr. Buratt could write in his preface to the last issue, "If, from the experience of four years at Bates the editor may comment on the trend of creative writing here, it would be to say that with each year there has been a growing maturity of thought, a greater ease of expression, greater seriousness of purpose, and for more important, an increasingly definite note of triumph, courage and hope."

Already the Garnet is receiving recognition among the college magazines of the country. Through their exchange departments, the Canadian colleges of Kings and Acadia, have expressed appreciation and encouragement in the high standards of creative writing attained by this magazine.

Seniors Choose Committees for Annual Class Day

Class To Elect Speakers At Meeting Next Week

An interesting Class Day program has been worked out by the following committee: William Dunham, chairman, Norman Whitten, Edith Lerrigo, Bernard Sprafke, Rosemary Lambertson, Clifton Jacobs, Frances Cronin, Howard Paige and Lucille Foulger. The committee met last week, discussed programs, and elected the following sub-committees:

Class Day Program, Miss Foulger and Whitten.

Music and Commencement tickets, Miss Lambertson.

Class Ode, Hymns and Poems, Miss Foulger.

There will be two hymns selected, the Class Hymn and Baccalaureate Hymn. Both hymns, the poem and the ode, are chosen on a competitive basis. All seniors are asked to contribute.

Class of '12 in Pipe Ceremony

This year will see a continuation of the interesting Peace Pipe ceremony. A large pipe full of tobacco is passed around and shared by all, both men and women. Then the pipe is emptied, a copy of the program placed inside it, and pipe and program are sealed in an airtight can, to be buried beneath the ivy planted by that class. Twenty years later, at Commencement, the can is dug up and the exact program reproduced. This year Har-

4-A Players to Conclude Season On Friday Night

"Lady Windermere's Fan" Fourth and Final Production

Oscar Wilde Author

Friday night the English 4-A Players will present Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan", the fourth and last production of the year. To those who follow the work of the 4-A players, this production will be interesting for two reasons: it represents the last work of one of the most talented players and it also represents largely the talent in store for the next two or three years.

Last Work of Miss Hines and Miss Briggs

Margaret Hines, president of the organization, whose work was outstanding in "The Importance of Being Earnest", "The Valiant", and "Death Takes a Holiday" is to portray the difficult and charming role of Mrs. Erlynne, the outcast from society who is "trying to get back". All the phases from tragedy to pathos are covered during this character's appearance on the stage. On the one hand she must be charming and clever enough to win her prize, Lord Augustus (George Austin), while, on the other hand, she must preserve a home whose happiness means everything to her. Marjorie Briggs who, after several minor roles was given an opportunity to show her ability in "Death Takes a Holiday", and who since then has been one of the most outstanding performers as in "Where the Cross is Made", and as Katherine in "Taming of the Shrew", is trying her hand in a new line as one of the coaches. The fact that the loss involved in the graduating class is not large in numbers, does not make it any the less great in quality. These girls and their work will be greatly missed.

New Players

On the other hand, the play will usher in a group of new players. Whether or not their work will measure up to the standard set by previous work will largely be determined Friday night. Charles Percy Cecil Graham, Margaret Perkins '35 as Lady Windermere; Charlotte Longley as Duchess of Berwick; and John Dority as Lord Darlington.

Outstanding also are George Austin as the be-moaned Lord Augustus (Tuppy as he is fondly called), John Clapperton as Lord Windermere, Parker Dexter as Dumby and Francis Cronin as Agatha.

The splendid cooperation on the part of the minor as well as the major characters in the large cast has made possible what is hoped will be a successful presentation of a difficult but charming comedy.

FRESHMEN TO HAVE LITTLE SYMPHONY

The men of the Freshman class, under the leadership of Reginald Ware Jr., are planning the organization of a little symphony orchestra. This organization, which has the approval of Prof. Crafts, has in mind a dual purpose: to foster the rendition and appreciation of classical music among Bates men, and to uncover and develop musical talent. Beginning this week, the group plans to meet every Thursday evening in the Music Room at Chase Hall.

Among those now interested in the project are many freshmen men who have been doing work in other campus musical organizations. From the college band are Chute, Chapman, Dolan, Oliver and Rounseville. The college symphonic organizations are represented by Ingraham, Lafayette, McLean, Rainville, and Smith. Briggs, Dority and Ware fill out the list of present members.

For the time being, at least, the group plans to call itself the "35 Little Symphony." It will meet and continue practice until the end of the present academic year. The orchestra, after becoming better organized, plans to give a series of short concerts.

Ivy Dance Unique In Two Respects

Two new departures from the usual custom have been announced for the Ivy Hop by John Dobrovolsky, chairman of the Hop Committee. The first is a cut in the admission rate, \$3.50 per couple, instead of the customary \$4.50. The second is the fact that it will be the only dance of the year to last until one A. M.

In spite of the low rate, the chairman says the orchestra, favors, refreshments, and entertainment will be up to the usual high standard.

The committee which has selected to assist him is as follows: Mary O'Neil, Pearl Littlefield, Marjorie Goodbody, Donald Fitz, Donald Stafford and Frank Flynn.

The Hop will take place May 26, the last day of classes, on the eve of Ivy Day.

What Price Glory

Speaker Garner, it is reported, refused to allow his hat to be tossed into the ring, and thereby he showed common sense. What intelligent man would sacrifice one perfectly good hat for the uncertain prospect of getting a job as full of grief as the Presidency?

Bates Mile Team Leaves Thursday For Penn Relays

Four Juniors Make Trip Adams At Anchor

Four juniors will represent Bates at the Penn games Saturday when Arn Adams, Clay Hall, Russ Jellison and John Lary speed around the track in the one mile relay. This event is the only one in which Coach Thompson is entering a team which he has coached. The crack two mile team which performed this winter is not to be entered because Cole, a very important cog in the two mile machine, is ineligible due to participation in Freshman year.

Team Picked Monday

The one mile team was picked Monday, when 440 time trials were held in connection with the Inter-collegiate meet. Adams ran his quarter in 51.3-5, handicapped by a slow track and a strong wind. On the anchor leg he is expected to shade 50 in actual competition. Hall was a good second to Adams, but Jellison and Allison have been running longer distances and is not in his event in the 440, and Lary has been keeping away from track work since he injured his ankle during spring work. However, both these men may be expected to do 51 if conditions are favorable.

Lehigh won the championship in mile relay class last year, and is entered again, as are Hampton, a second place team last year, Rutgers, Fordham, Lafayette, and Springfield.

This team is the first one mile team entered in the Penn games since Coach Thompson took over the track reins at Bates, but not the original one by any means. Five Bates one mile teams have brought home Penn Relay championship trophies in the past.

In recent years, Bates has won one two mile championship, in 1930, when Cole, Lind, Viles, and Osie Chapman, running in that order, won the event. The year before this, a team composed of Chesley, Royce, Adams, Viles, and Chapman was headed toward sure victory when Chesley had the baton knocked out of his hand. By the time he had recovered it, he was so far behind that Bates could not make up the distance.

Bates did not enter a team last year because of the ineligibility of 50 seconds on an outdoor oval. McCafferty was the man who gave Arn Adams the most competition in last year's New England meet, it will be remembered.

Team Leaves Thursday

Adams, Hall, Jellison and Lary leave Thursday night, according to Coach Thompson, and will arrive at the college on Saturday. As we go to press it is undecided whether Waldo Clapp, the manager, will go also.

Music Clubs at Oxford in Year's Final Program

Hope Longer Trip Next Year—Concert Finest Of Season

In their final concert of the year, the Musical Clubs scored a decided hit at Oxford, last Friday night. It was a fitting climax to a successful season, and was by far the finest concert played this year. It is hoped that next year a longer trip can be arranged, including performances at several New England colleges.

The Little Symphony did itself in its playing of "Fantasie Orientale" (Lange), "Black Eyes" (Horkel and Sotol), "Lullaby" (Yvick), and "Waltz Day Done" (Kroetich), much to the pleasure of Gil Clapperton who was directing his final concert. To Maestro Gil goes much of the credit for the success of musical endeavor in this school. His cooperation and knowledge will be missed a great deal.

Sylvester Carter bettered a severe attack of laryngitis to sing Huhn's "Invictus" with his usual warmth of expression and depth of tone. Under his leadership the quartet has proven to be the musical stroke of the year. Given another year, it should become even more popular.

Clyde Holbrook's cello solo was "Gavotte" by Lee. He again proved his warmth of tone and brilliance of execution coupled with a dignified and pleasing stage presence. "Love Come Back to Me" was also played as a violin solo by Norman DeMarco.

The Garnet Revelers and the newly formed Garnet Trumpeters rounded out a well balanced program. The men's and women's Glee Clubs were encored for excellent work.

The concert marked the final appearance of the following seniors: Gilbert Clapperton, Betty Mann, Muriel Gower, Amy Irish, Gertrude White, Muriel MacLeid, Helen Foss, Marjorie Briggs, Doris Mooney, Bernard Sprafke, Parker Mann, Clifton Jacobs, and Howard Paige.

Bates Entertains N. E. Educators' Annual Session

Holy Cross Professor Elected President Of Association

MacDonald Retires

The annual session of the New England Association of College Teachers of Education was held here last Friday and Saturday to discuss problems before the educators of today. These sessions are held annually at the college with which the president of the Association is connected, so Bates College owes the honor of having this meeting here to Dr. A. P. McDonald, professor of Education.

The banquet, given by President Gray in behalf of Bates College, Friday evening, was followed by an opening meeting at which Dr. Gray gave a short address of welcome, and a letter of welcome from Mayor Paradis of Lewiston was read.

Discuss Problems

Meetings and discussions were held Friday evening and Saturday morning, the theme of which was, "The Place of the Liberal Arts College in Preparing Teachers for New England Secondary Schools." One of the most thoroughly discussed problems was the danger of over-professionalizing the subject matter of the Liberal College courses. The differences of opinion were due to the tendency of the Universities to hasten specialization. The point of view of the Liberal Arts College, Bates College was very strong in upholding, was to continue emphasizing a broad scholarship in the six liberal arts fields. This point of view was substantiated by the very definite proof that the majority of men and women who have attended the Liberal Arts College, have excelled those who have specialized earlier. It was agreed finally by the majority that it would be desirable to guard against overspecialization.

Another most important question brought up was whether the state departments are desirous of supplying for the people wishing to become eligible for a teacher's certificate, or whether they will lay down only the broad requirements. They agreed that they would all work toward a closer co-operation between the state department and the colleges, doing away with such suspicion and distrust as might have existed in the past. This discussion resulted in an agreement on four main fields of study: the history of education, the principals of education, the psychology of education, and methodology.

New President Elected

Professor J. L. O'Gorman of Holy Cross College was elected president for next year, therefore the Association will meet at that college next year. Professor B. Holmes Wallace, of the University of Vermont, was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Since Professor Wallace was unable to attend on Saturday, Edward J. Colgan of Colby was secretary pro-tem.

Prominent Educators Present

There were many prominent educators from all sections of New England here, some of whom were Dr. Bertram E. Packard, Maine Commissioner of Education; Dr. Walter A. Ranser of Providence, Commissioner of Education of Rhode Island; Professor and Mrs. Ralph A. Burns, R. M. Baer, and Dean E. C. Manning of Colby; Dr. E. A. Shaw and J. P. Tilton of Tufts College; Professor J. L. O'Gorman of Holy Cross; Professor Jackson of the University of Maine; Professor and Mrs. E. O. Wellman of the University of New Hampshire; Professor E. J. Colgan, and Dr. A. P. McDonald of Bates; Deputy Commissioner E. E. Roderick of Augusta, Maine; Harrison C. Lyseth of the State Department of Education; President Clifton D. Gray and Harry Rowe of Bates.

Prof. Whitehorne To Entertain Men

Prof. Whitehorne of the Physics Department has opened up new vistas in hospitality by the announcement that all the senior men in his department are cordially invited to his home, the evening of May 3, at six o'clock. Accordingly, if they all accept, (and none have refused thus far) his home will be invaded by upwards of thirty men next Tuesday night. Just what will constitute the entertainment is not yet definitely known, although it will probably be of a "physical" nature.

Let it seem that Prof. Whitehorne is being partial to the masculine element, it might be well to add that the lone co-ed in the department will be his guest the preceding Sunday.

Women's Politics Club

An unusual initiation is to be inflicted upon the new members of the Women's Politics Club. They have been given entire charge of the last meeting of the year which will be on May 3. At the last regular meeting, plans for a cabin party were made, and a committee was elected of which Norma Hines is chairman and others are Virginia Lewis and Polly Grover.

GOV. FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT NOMINATED LAST NIGHT BY CLUB'S MODEL CONVENTION

Democrats Select New Yorker on Second Ballot—Platform of 11 Planks Adopted, Including Resubmission of Liquor Question

Dr. C. N. Arbuckle is Guest Speaker at Vesper Service

Democrats Select New Yorker on Second Ballot—Platform of 11 Planks Adopted, Including Resubmission of Liquor Question

Dr. C. N. Arbuckle is Guest Speaker at Vesper Service

Dr. Charles N. Arbuckle, popular pastor at the First Baptist Church of Newton, Mass., and professor at Newton Theological Seminary, was guest speaker at the last vesper service of the season conducted by Dr. Zorby, Sunday, April 24. As a lecturer he has gained much popularity because of his interesting personality and force as a speaker.

The topic of Dr. Arbuckle's address was "What Are We Here For?" He pointed out that many people are perplexed by this question. The speaker did not believe that we should be the fact that we exist but rather the fact that we are not purely accidental, but the result of direct and indirect influences continually working upon us.

"The time and the generation are responsible for what we accomplish," he said. He emphasized the influence of favorite teachers, events in life, and religion upon the development of the character of the student. "Take away these influences," he said, "and nothing is left." The unique personality of each individual is to be attributed to the varying influences which condition his life.

Knowledge—A Virtue

Dr. Arbuckle frankly denied that he could answer the question "What Are We Here For?" "A minister can only give trends, not goals," he said. Perhaps the ultimate goal is God, but we have no concept large enough to cover him. If we did it would make God seem rather weak and undesirable as a goal. However, men have set up goals throughout the ages. They have been deceived by wealth, pleasure, and knowledge. The speaker showed that in most cases an insatiable search for knowledge brought sorrow. In the specialized field, the more the scholar knows the more he sees to know. Knowledge, he said, is a virtue, which may become a sin if carried to extremes as Hawthorne vividly pictured it in his immortal "Ethan Brand."

Dr. Arbuckle said he could answer the question negatively by showing that there is nothing here now for which we are seeking, but something which is in the terms of spiritual evolution, the answer is "the growth of the soul." He emphasized that from the hereditary background and the external influences, the creation of a soul should take place.

This vesper service is the last one for the current school year. The Council on Religion announces that the next year's series begins on October twenty-third with Dr. Henry Van Dusen of New York City as speaker.

Garnet Gridsters Play Spring Game Using New Rules

Team A Victor In Contest—Frequent Substitutes

Some say the score was 25-0, others claim it was only 19-0, but anyway, a couple of team A's... or teams A, if you wish, had it all over team B in Bates' first spring football session, last Wednesday, and a good time was had by all.

While the baseball fans looked on and moaned the fact that it wasn't fair to have such nice weather for a football game while the very day before they'd been forced to wear fur coats to the Bowdoin game, one of Coach Morey's two football teams, evidently unhampered by a frequent change of personnel, fought its way through the new football rules and the opposition and told the dopesters that Bates won't look so bad after all when it takes to the gridiron next fall.

Clive Knowles, an ex-sub center was the discovery of the day in the backfield. Knowles seems to be a shifty back with the prized ability to slip through the hands of enemy tacklers. Johnny Roche, another junior, displayed some more line plugging ability which ought to bother opponents of the coming season.

Kicking, a weak point of the Bates attack for the past two years, shows promise of becoming effective this year, if King, Roche, and Pritchett punt them as well as they did last Wednesday, with the new kick-off ruling allowing a punt

Politics Club Plan

Bertram Antine, Key-Noter MacDonald, Chairman State Roll-Call

Sponsored by the Politics Club, a model Democratic National Convention was held in Libbey Forum, Tuesday evening, April 26. In his keynote address, temporary chairman Bertram Antine set the tone for subsequent proceedings with an appeal "to the principles to true Democracy."

Norman MacDonald was elected permanent chairman and John Roche secretary. These two gentlemen proved equal to the demands of their respective offices, and were prepared to announce a landslide for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt after two ballots. A special informal balloting, proposed by the chairman, confirmed the official vote.

A platform of 11 planks was accepted, with special emphasis upon a national referendum regarding the Volstead Act.

The roll call by states for presidential nominees produced several effective speeches. Theodore Seamon, Texas, proved an able exponent of John Garner, and the applause he received was so great that special warning was given by the Chairman "to consider those who were listening in."

Committees Report

The outstanding feature of the session was the realization that co-operation was very essential to a successful election. Consequently, the routine business was handled comparatively easy. George Burke, Chairman of Committee on Credentials, gave a brief report that met with approval.

The proposal of Leonard Millen, Chairman of the Committee on Rules, that the previous rules be adopted in toto was accepted.

Samuel Scolnik presented the views of the Committee on Platform, stressing the need for "a full dinner pail." He urged that the 11 planks proposed should be accepted. The proposal regarding the resubmission of the Volstead Act to the vote of the people met with strong disapproval from a small dissenting minority, which, however, failed to block a full acceptance.

The roll call by states followed the vote upon the platform. Of particular interest were the arguments advanced by the delegates from the home states of the nominees. Theodore Seamon (Texas) stressed the ability of John Garner as a leader with practical experience. Donald Stafford (Ohio) nominated Newton D. Baker and received a substantial backing.

Jeffersonian and Jacksonian democracy proved to be the important element in the nomination of Ritchie by Herbert Jensen (Maryland). Mr. Ritchie's views on the cancellation of the war debts received much disapproval when cited.

Proposes Al Smith

In his able defence of Alfred E. Smith, James Balano (Conn) asserted that the possible candidate, possessed those qualities of leadership, experience, honesty, and efficiency so necessary to the office of the Presidency.

Following that of Alfred E. Smith, the motion was carried to close the nominations.

The first balloting revealed the nearly equal strength of Roosevelt and Smith, who left the other candidates far in the rear. There being no majority, a second balloting was decided upon. John Carroll (New York) attempted vigorously to get a stronger backing for Roosevelt, and was answered with equal vigor by Charles Whipple (Fla) who seconded Smith.

The second balloting came as a distinct shock to the Smith cohorts, who discovered that Roosevelt had received more than twice the number of votes of all the other nominees together. However, a mighty cheer followed the announcement and seemed to convey the spirit essential to relief from tension and to better feeling of cooperation. The general feeling of confidence promised great changes at the next elections.

Vote Verified

Before the convention was adjourned, a special balloting was proposed by the Chairman to determine the actual sentiment of those present. The results were somewhat closer than before, but even so, Roosevelt was assured a comfortable lead.

In his acceptance address, Chairman MacDonald touched upon an important point when he maintained earnestly that we should mean the fact that we now have a government "of the people, some of the people, and for some of the people."

It will be interesting to those who find pleasure in politics to watch how closely the results next July will follow those of the first model national convention ever held at Bates.

Continued on Page 3 Column 3

Continued on Page 3 Column 1

Continued on Page 4 Column 3



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF
Olive Knowles, '33
(Tel. 81212)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR

Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 83263)

General News Editor

Frank Murray, '33
(Tel. 454-1)

Sports Editor

Vincent Bellean, '33
(Tel. 407-3)

Intercollegiate Editor

Mildred Hollywood, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Dawn Orent, '33
Alice Purington, '33
Margaret Ranslett, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33
Kenneth Wood, '33
Eugene Ashton, '34
Marjorie Bennett, '34
Nancy Crockett, '34
John Hanley, '34
Clayton Hall, '33

BUSINESS MANAGER

A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83264)

Women's Editor

Elinor Williams, '33
(Tel. 2573)

Debate Editor

Helen Agle, '33
(Tel. 2573)

Women's Athletics

Dorothy O'Hara, '33

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Whipple, '34
Charles Povey, '34
Arthur Amrein, '34
Richard McAllister, '35
James Oliver, '35

AUDITOR

Prof. Percy B. Wilkins

Subscription, \$3.00 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesdays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

Roger Williams As A Freshman Dorm

The recent decision of the administration to onst the inhabitants of the two upper floors of Roger Williams Hall, and to supersede these men with members of the incoming freshmen class is to our mind both inconsiderate and unwise. It is inconsiderate because, if it had to be done, it might well have been done gradually by substituting incoming freshmen for outgoing seniors; because it took no account of the petition which the men effected presented, asking for a more gradual change; because they did not stop to think that for these men college life means for the most part, living together in the dormitory with men with whom they have formed close friendships, that these men entered the dormitory assuming that they would be allowed to finish out their college course living together; because it has created an antagonism among these men toward such autocratic action upon the part of the administration; and because it was not done in a spirit of friendly cooperation, but with the attitude of dictatorial command on the part of the administration. We feel therefore that the administration should reconsider its decision on this matter if for no other reasons than are included in the above paragraph. What will be the attitude of these men toward the Bates administration in years to come, is a question which might well be asked.

Does not Aid Assimilation of Freshmen

We question the wisdom of this decision because we fail to see what values are to be realized through herding freshmen together in one dormitory, although we can readily see the value of having them on the campus. There seems to be no real reason for having freshmen dormitories except the advisability of keeping the freshmen on the campus. In a college such as Bates it would be quite logical to suppose that the greatest good would arise when the incoming freshmen were so located that they would be in close proximity to men who would influence them in the best way. This might well be done by placing the freshmen on certain floors in the dormitories in such a way that selected upperclass men would have adjacent rooms. This offers an opportunity for real student-faculty cooperation, which would be to the advantage of each. Under this plan the assimilation of the freshman into the life and traditions of the college would be hastened; the false separation of the classes would be eliminated; loyalty to the college would take the place of a narrow class loyalty which is often found under the present system; finally, much healthier relations between the freshman class and the upperclassmen would exist because of a closer understanding.

We are well aware of the difficulties under which the administration is laboring because of the inadequate dormitory facilities, but we submit that even so, further consideration ought to be given to the consequences of such action as has been proposed.

Student-Faculty Cooperation On Chapel

It is quite necessary that we should be as realistic as possible when we talk about such an intricate question as student-faculty cooperation. In the past this relationship has too often been assumed to be one in which the students are supposed to cooperate through complying with rules laid down by a body whose judgement it is also assumed is sounder and more to be depended upon than that of the student. Too frequently there has been a distinction made between Bates College and the Student body, as though the men and women who are at present attending this institution were not in a very real sense one of the most important parts of that complex of relationships which we call "Bates College" and as though they were to have no voice in the conduct of the various activities in which they are involved, but were to yield complacently to the voice of the Past speaking through it representative administration. Now we do not want to have it thought that we do not recognize a definite obligation and responsibility to those who have gone before us, to maintain the best traditions which they have handed down to us, and to eliminate those which are harmful as quickly as possible, for we certainly do recognize this fact. However, we are not so foolishly idealistic as to think that Bates is now the perfect college, but think rather that we, who have identified ourselves with it, and who are part of it, may be close enough to it to see certain flaws and defects which need to be remedied, when those who are just as interested, but who are further away, cannot. So we believe that we ought to have a proportional degree of control in those matters in which we are asked to cooperate, since without this there can be little real cooperation. Cooperation implies working with somebody toward a definite goal. In order that this goal may be attained, each party must make certain concessions to the other, and each must wield a certain amount of control over the situation. When the goal is set by one of the parties concerned and when there is scant consideration of the effect, upon or desires of the other, we have, not cooperation, but, dictatorship.

Allow Council on Religion to Investigate

We feel that students who are considered intelligent and mature enough to assume responsibility for their conduct, are sufficiently endowed with gray matter to assume some share of control through duly elected representatives on a joint student-faculty committee, preferably the Council on Religion, over the conduct of the daily chapel services in which we have been asked so frequently to cooperate more closely. We suggest to those who control this daily meeting of the student body, that until such time as this is done, it is futile to hope for a greater degree of cooperation than is now manifested. When the students feel that their wishes are to some extent being respected, and that they are being represented, there will be more harmonious relationships between student and faculty as far as chapel is concerned.

We have suggested the Council on Religion because this body already exists as a means for regulating and controlling the religious life of the campus. Last year when it was created at the suggestion of a group of interested students and faculty, it was intended as a committee which was to provide such facilities, speakers, and services

as would help to stimulate the religious interests of the students. Through some oversight, however, this body had no control over the one religious service in which all the students participate, namely the daily chapel service.

The time has come when an intelligent survey ought to be made of the chapel situation by such a body, and following which definite and courageous action ought to be taken to remedy the conditions. As chapel exists today it is a mockery of religion and a sad parody on the spirit of the man of Galilee when he said, "God is a spirit. They that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." The mere act of holding a formal religious service does not make Bates a Christian college, and never will.

It is our very definite belief that compulsory chapel is contrary to the spirit of true religion and that it ought to be dropped as such. However, we prefer not to elaborate on this point at present, but merely to state that the Student urges upon the administration the necessity for joint control of chapel if there is to be any cooperation.



After that awful come-back I staged last week, the only consolation I have is that you don't know me yet. According to one girl on campus, any man with curly locks is feminine. I alas and alack, what an awful blow to my ambition to be a real, virile he-man! But I was saying... as you haven't guessed my identity, I shall again try to quench your avid thirst for knowledge. A very glamorous and bewitching moon last week... viewed from all angles, too... the mountain afforded some of you an unhampered, but hard point of view... Barney Cohen's ice cream business furnished others with more comfortable facilities for observation... while Eldest Aldrich claims that a nice fall-fence beside a fragrant dump on Russell St. is the only proper and furthermore, the most exotic setting for moon-gazing... provided, of course, that you have a co-ed along... Last week's warm, breezy weather, so treacherously innocent, proved a pit-fall for at least three students... Frederick Ekpech his winter undies too soon and caught cold, when Saturday's brisk breeze caught him in the ankles... and two Chenevies... such indecency! found that sunbaths on Mt. David, shared by Max Gordon, were not included in the standards of conduct for Bates girls... Did you know that Prof. Rob once attracted attention by wearing tasseled knickerbockers in Paris? But Lewis says that crows are very intelligent birds... They are the only ones he can shoot... The co-eds wish to announce that Student Government has granted them permission to attend Charity Ball until twelve o'clock... Also several divorces are current on campus, and others are brewing, I hear... Here's a chance for you budding young lawyers to get active... Opportunity knocks but once, some of them... Guess what! Pepys has gone and done it! He's a grandpa now... Sophomore Girls' dance is in the offing, my boys... you gay young bloods with prepossession may get bids... and another thing... the Outing Club has put in a petition for Sunday tennis, and if it goes through... hurrah! another Blue Law solutes the dust... Have you all heard of Bruce's new joke? It goes like this... He says, "Do you know who had the Lindbergh baby?" You say, just for fun, "No Who?" Then he beams and says, "Why, Mrs. Lindbergh..." I wonder how those white mice in the Psych dept are behaving now... The last I knew... and that was quite a while ago... and the strictly segregated males were giving birth to healthy, normal babies... There's no doubt about it, truth is stranger than fiction... the next thing we shall hear is that the Pawtucket mogul has given someone a ride in his new black and blue roadster... Ah well! If wishes were houses, beggars would ride... Large, long-tailed, red, crustaceans (lobsters) ruled the Commons recently... a result of the depression and of a recent large catch in Portland Harbor... Does it seem fishy?... Riding is coming to be a recognized sport at Bates... I don't mean verbal riding, but horse back riding... As the dude says "Bronco is a section of New York" and a "colt is what you catch from sitting in a draft"... stockinged clad individuals noticed about campus... page the dean... but then, as Waksy says "a Birmingham is worth two in the bush"... Valenti volunteered the information in Greek drama that the barbarians come from Barberia... but where do the barbers come from, Pete?... New low price for Com-

Uncle Sam Pepys, Jr.

Services on Mt. David

Mt. David is the scene of short devotional services held by a group of interested fellows on each Sunday morning at 6:30. The first meeting was held on April 10 when Dr. Brown of Princeton spoke intimately of God in his own life and in the lives of others. Weather permitting, these short services will be held each Sunday morning to which all fellows sincerely interested are cordially welcome.

The old-time hymnal which satisfied our fathers, good; but it does not satisfy the rich experiences of life today. — Rev. Dr. Hugh T. Kerr.

In the College Library

By ALICE LAWRY GOULD, '17 of Bates

Step softly, for within these walls there dwell immortal thoughts, and visions not a few; Here time is naught, and fairyland is true. At your desire, the shy recluse will tell His fondest dream, and Plato reason well. Make known your wish, and one will bring to you Poet or prophet, master old or new, As she of En-dor brought up Samuel. O stately pillared campus library, Fit treasury for choice and precious wares, Not sentiment alone, your worth endears; For to each one of us who form your fares You give of your rich lore, that you may be More than a memory throughout the years.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

The Holy Cross Tomahawk states that "In spite of all we can do, spring fever is creeping in. If only the faculty would contract the weary malady, too, everything would be fine. But human nature to the contrary, profs just don't get pleasantly lazy." Are you telling us?

An Alabama student received 13 B's and one F for a term report. The flunk was in a Psychology course, "How to Study." It will take a better man than Ripley to explain this satisfactorily.

Students at the University of Detroit want more co-eds in classes or none at all. What, firs, do you mean by those last three words?

Wilson College has been willed a \$10,000 rug. But, if any student walks on it the bequest is void. Well, we must satisfy our aesthetic senses, even though the floors do go bare.

When Dr. Frederick P. Rogers, Dean of the Department of Physical Education at Boston University, was conducting a series of experiments on the dynamometer at Sargent School of Physical Education, he was surprised to find several girls who were in many respects, superior to the big football men at Boston University. Some of the results of the strength test of Bates women, too, would be eye-openers to the Doctor.

The Sports editor of the Holy Cross Tomahawk is of the opinion that the inauguration of wrestling would help the physicists a great deal in many colleges, for then, he says, "they would have a marvelous opportunity to study falling bodies." Wonder if such a bright conclusion was reached after the editor had attended a wrestling match, instead of studying for his physics written. Meow! This time I beat you to it.

President C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College has announced the appointment of Commander Donald MacMillan as Visiting Professor for the first semester of the academic year 1932-33. Commander MacMillan is to conduct a regular course on the History of Arctic Exploration and ETHNOLOGY of the North, Yes, he had to look up that word, too.

Believe it or not, Bates can no longer be considered a "very conservative community." Just compare Bates Student Government rules with some of these rules that Rebecca Carter '33 jotted down at the recent New England Student Gov. Conference.

Middlebury Sophs ride with chaperons, Juniors and Seniors may ride only if another co-ed is present.

Maine Women must sign out after 7:00 P.M.

Bates is the only co-ed college in N. E. that uses the personal check-up system. All other N. E. co-eds are checked in by a house mother, usually a member of the faculty, or by the house senior.

All R. State freshmen are obliged to stay in every night after 7:30. This rule is waived only on Friday and Saturday nights.

If any obstreperous co-ed at Mass. State starts to kick up her heels in the dorm she is quickly informed that "her sociability may be dispensed with."

Maine there can be no entertaining after 7:30.

The Student And The World

NORMAN MACDONALD

The Hofstadter Committee, whose counsel is Samuel Seabury, has been assiduously burrowing and penetrating into the judicial and administrative affairs of the city of New York for more than a year. The trail of graft, corruption and inefficiency that has been unearthed there is shocking and disturbing to the public confidence of Americans in their elected officials throughout the country.

What the pure white of the judicial ermine which is spattered and besmirched by the bald-faced alliance of municipal judges with the underworld in their nefarious rackets, when greedy and grasping public administrators callously mulct the city coffers of some 16 millions of dollars in a few years time, when 150 women, innocent of any infractions of the law, can be railroaded to prisons with a most loathsome and unfounded defamation of character, it would seem that popular sentiment, rising to a wrathful pitch would scourge from their city the skulking culprits. But to any who follow up the Seabury investigations there is the sickening realization, far worse than all the disgusting muck that was raked over, of the widespread and general apathy of the rank and file of New York City's population toward the shady record of their officials.

Can it be that those people accept as part of the price we pay for our democracy the flagrant grafting of their common funds? Is democracy so far as these people are concerned a failure?

If we grant that democracy is not what it ought to be anyway, who will lead it nearer to the ideal. We must remember that, while it is true that rotten conditions can exist in proportion to the prevailing sentiment of the people toward conditions, it is also true that it exists in proportion to the caliber of the leaders. Where are the leaders of the next generations of Americans—in college, at Bates? Where?

OPEN FORUM

No letter, whatsoever, will be printed in this column unless signed by the name of the author.

To the Editor of the Student:

Dear Sir,
Mr. Rowe in his Chapel talk on Monday made evident the painful lack of progressiveness at Bates. Because any attitude finds expression in the student body, it is there, fore doomed and damned. Content with things as they are is not progress. In spite of innumerable appeals that something be done about chapel, the administration does nothing. Is it that they can see nothing wrong, or is it that they are so blinded and dulled by self-conceit that they are no longer sensitive to another's point of view, whether he be student or professor?

Compulsory chapel is not the only antiquated policy at Bates. Women's rules, compulsory attendance of classes, compulsory athletics, freshman initiations, rampant cribbing are only a few more. The tragedy of the situation is that the administration does see these evils, knows that they exist, and yet does nothing. Perhaps it is powerless. Perhaps the alumni should be the peacocks the most concerned with Bates undergraduates. Perhaps it is their affair that we do this or that just as they did. Perhaps we are preparing for the same world of affairs as theirs. Perhaps ten years from now we will write back to Mr. Rowe and say that our chosen memory of Bates is Chapel. Probably not. I should hate to think that I had anything to do with the continuance of such a worthless and even degrading institution as the daily chapel service. It would seem that sitting in the balcony the faculty would realize the utter worthlessness of Chapel. Looking down from there the other day, I tried to find one head bent on hearing the speaker, and I should have found one faculty member intent on the service. And yet, because our predecessors, now out in Oskosh or elsewhere, want us to do so, seven hundred automatons stream into the building and go through the mechanics of a service dedicated to God.

What do the students get out of all this? For the moment at least, they are machines—there because something drives them there which wants to dictate to them, and does. Responses are led; occasionally a hearable speaker addresses the group; too often even his voice is only a voice; student assemblies are held—a hard plays, people cheer and shout, stamp their feet. And all this goes on in a building ostensibly dedicated to the glory of God and the worship of His son!

We are repeatedly reminded of the beauty of the architecture of the building, but not of the barnlike design, the exceptionally poor acoustics, the dirty walls, the crowded pews. The administration is well aware of these things and yet does nothing, trivial as they are and easy as they would be to remedy. But this is superficial. What is the religious influence in Chapel? Mr. Rowe talks on the need of it; someone else on the lack of it; and no one says anything religious.

After Monday's talk, it is therefore to be considered final that no Bates student can ever have any religious freedom? And are we further to deduce from this and other things that Bates students will always be treated the same way they were treated in high school? In a few years we will be thrust into a world where the rules are vastly different. Cannot we get a little practice now? Cannot Bates rules be adjusted more nearly to Life? The white rat brought up in a small box is stunted—is the same fate to be ours? "Ask and it shall be given you," someone has said. Bates students are asking to be trained for life. The world is progressing and leaving Bates far behind because a few short-sighted people won't get glasses.

Respectfully,
ABBOTT SMITH, '35.

To the Editor of the Student:

Dear Sir,
I do not know the author of the Chapel Diary which has appeared in the last two issues of the Student, but the column seems to me very weak and immature. It is almost boring as chapel, but more important it expresses on the part of the Student, absolutely the wrong attitude toward chapel. Everyone knows that improvement is desirable, but the Student is helping any by carrying a flippant column of wisecracks?

Anyone can make fun of chapel, but it takes real-active use of grey matter to make an improvement in our chapel service. After all, what everyone would like is not the abolition of compulsory chapel, but a worthwhile service worth attending. Instead of aggravating the situation with attempted humor, why not have a column of chapel suggestions. In the last Chapel Diary, there was the suggestion that the three platform chairs be removed to leave the altar in view, but it was made sarcastically when it could have been a real sensible suggestion. Here is another: instead of a gab fest before each service, let the Student start a move for silence, and thus improve the spiritual atmosphere. More devotion and less commotion! I hope this sounds a challenge to the Student to do something much needed, and more worthwhile than drivell like the Chapel Diary.

Sincerely,
JOHN H. PIERCE '35.

April 23, 1932

To the Editor of the "Student":
I have noted in your columns many criticisms of Chapel. I agree cannot understand, why all critics should miss what seems to me to be a most glaring fault, and one it would seem to be impossible to overlook. I think one thing can be done to improve Chapel. If the students really are interested in

College Life In Retrospect

By VALERY BURATI

If there is anything I remember as the most quoted phrase in college classroom and out, it is the innocent accepted and repeated dictum, "Give constructive criticism, not destructive!" It is a slogan of professors, administrators, and college-mates, generally told wisely and with great lifting of the eyebrows, with great emphasis upon a distinction of meaning, as though a difference in prefix and connotation could make antipodes of meaning.

One comes to the conclusion before he has become very old that there are no very great differences; nothing really bad, nothing really good; no criticism wholly destructive, and none wholly constructive. One comes to the conclusion, rather, that there is union, out-growing and organization; not opposition and repulsion.

Molly-Coddle Thinkers
And so it is with criticism; with "Destructive Criticism," that shibboleth of the faint heart, that shield of Babbitt who is afraid for what is and fearful of the truth. When we criticize they say to us, "You must present a plan. If you take away what you are criticizing, what is your going to put in its place? What is your plan?" We hear them ask each other that question in debating, and it is that question, which for some of us has taken the juice out of debating. If we criticize the modern social order, that is the question we hear—"What is the plan you would substitute?" And it is that question, which, demanding an answer, has given fecundity to a thousand over-strained over-stimulated wild, mad and unmoving plans for the recovery of social stability and the prosperity of fields and machines.

We are becoming a cult of molly-coddle thinkers, just because we are afraid to criticize, afraid to hit, afraid to deal slashing, devastating blows. Where is the violence, the wrathful daring of Jeremiah? Who today would carry a vase from the potter's house into the wicked, reeking valley of Tophet and drop it to signify the shattering damnation of God for those who are not of his ways? Where today is the man who would drive the money-changers from the temples, where they sit in respectability on a Sunday, in greater grandeur and security than ever they sat in the temples of Judea?

Destroy, then Build

Often times the alternative that should supplant what is being criticized is simple and apparent. It may be that what you are criticizing is an outgrowth, a wart, a superfluity, and in that case, there should be nothing substituted. Would you substitute one wart for another, or a superfluity for one? Furthermore, if you negatively criticize something that should be so criticized, you have put in its place an attitude, an understanding, a pathway through the wilderness, and you have put in that pathway a voice crying, "Make straight the way of the builder." For the builder will come some day. Jesus followed the wet tracks John the Baptist made coming out of the river Jordan. If you criticized negatively, you refuse to accept something pernicious to you, and if you refuse you may inspire others to the same glorious, worthy refusal.

Oftentimes, one must tear down before he, or another who will follow him, can build. If you desire to build a palace where a hovel now stands, must you not first tear down the hovel? You have seen wreckers with their ropes, their axes, and their picks, white with the dust of falling plaster, standing and working amid the sickly ruins of a house that is being demolished to make way for a better one I know you have felt a repulsion for the wreckers and the ruins of their sorry trade, but are they not necessary? Do they not make straight the way of the builders?

If you wanted to plant a tree where a rotten stump now infests the ground, would you not first tear out the stump before transplanting the sapling?

To Learn to Think
To pre-approve that a plan must always be necessary whenever an old situation is attacked is to pre-suppose ourselves as capable of deciding and thinking for others. For myself, I'd much rather go to a debate and hear them tell me what is wrong so that I might go away and think and be troubled to the point of action, because of what is wrong. They not only tell me what is wrong, but also what I must do about it. And so I go away and forget, just as I forget all admonitions. For myself, I'd much rather go to class and have the professor tell me his problem, and that of the author whose books we are reading, rather than have him tell me what he thinks should be done, and what the author thinks should be done.

We did not come to college to learn knowledge, we came here to learn how to think; we came here to exercise the reasoning and emotional faculties, not always correctly, but to give them enough experience so that sometimes they might work fairly or better.

In Mostow they dynamited the ornate, massive, ancient Temple of the Ozars; with it dynamiting the unseemly years of oppression, feudalism, misplaced riches, misused Christianity, and misused privilege of clergy. No one has yet built a temple on the ruins of the one destroyed, but someday a temple, that could not have been erected on the spiral towers of the Temple of the Ozars, will be erected on the soil. And the new temple may be massive, but it will not be ornate.

making Chapel better, let me extend this suggestion... that they give the other students the privilege of hearing the speakers, even though they do not care to give the speaker himself the courtesy of listening to him.

Sincerely yours,
RAY STETSON '35.

Phil-Hellenes, in Symposium, Install Officers for Year

The annual Phil-Hellenic Symposium was held Monday evening, April 25, in Fiske Dining Hall, for the purpose of installing the new officers of the Phil-Hellenic Society. The program for the evening consisted of speeches by the incoming officers, Vincent Kirby, Elizabeth McGrath, and Mr. Matthew Frangedakis, who is an honorary member of the Society. Rushion Long was also the Toast-master. During the course of the evening, the club presented a gift to Professor Chase in appreciation of his interest and help in the Society throughout the past year. Music and several solos by Lucienne Blanchard completed the program.

The Symposium has been an annual event for the past 12 years, and has always been carried out in a manner which is nearly like that of the ancient Greeks as far as possible. The term, which is popular here, now implies a festive gathering, marked especially by free interchange of ideas and general conversation. The special interest at the Symposium this year was Prof. and Mrs. George M. Chase, and Mrs. Fred Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Frangedakis of Boston.

Seniors Choose

Continued from Page One

ry Rowe's Class will again present the program which they gave twenty years ago.

The question of whether or not all classes or the seniors only, should march in at Last Chapel will be taken up at a class meeting next week when the Class Day speakers are also to be elected. The following nominations for the latter honors have been made and posted: Prayer, Howard Paige, Elden Dustin; oration, William Dunham and Lawrence Parker; Class History, Margaret Hines and Marjorie Briggs; address to fathers and mothers, Ambigie Cushing and Edith Lerrigo; last will and testament, Shirley Cave and Lucille Salger; presentation of gifts, V. Burati and Harrison Greenleaf; oration, Norman MacDonald and Norman Whitten; toastmaster, Randolph Weatherbee and Parker; marshals, Gilbert Clapperton and Benjamin White.

Chapel Diary

Editors note: This column is intended to be as descriptive of the chapel situation as it is possible for a student to make it. If that is humorous, can we help it?

Attendance for the Week: Faculty 34% Students 96%

Monday: Prof. "Rob." said to thank God we can worship as we please in the good, old U. S. A. ... perhaps Bates is not in the U. S. A. ... the Russians may be badly off, but they don't have compulsory chapel. ... quite rhapsody in RED, white, and blue. ... somewhat of a relief to hear the speaker.

Tuesday: Couldn't hear the speaker no kidding, honest. ... the competition between students and faculty speaker is tough on those of us in the back. ... Wish my fellow-sufferers up front would let the choir be heard after it's really good sometimes. "Doc" Sawyer reminisced in class. ... it seems that Chapel ain't what she used to be. ... used to be enjoyable. ...

Wednesday: Prof. Woodcock. ... We liked your talk this morning. ... "This applicant has no qualifications for anything." ... just an optimist, that's all. ... Some prof told a class that the writer of this diary is obviously young. ... thanks, glad of it. ... only young once, etc. ... at least the writer is still young enough to learn new tricks. ...

Thursday: Response today, but let that pass. ... somebody said to stop socking the speakers. ... after all, the hearers, like Caesar's wife, are not above reproach. ... wonder how it would be to begin quieting down on entering chapel. ... it says "To the glory of God and the worship of His son. ... may be a little cooperation on the part of the student body would encourage our friends to do better by us. ... ought to be willing to try anything by this time. ... eutanasia, perhaps. One of my shadows sat in the balcony today. ... observed as much talking there as in his row downstairs. ... also noticed that they can't hear any better than those below. ... should think that would make them holler when they get their shot. ... nothing seems to do any good. ... which reminds me of "Miniver Cheevy." ... "Doc" Wright. ... you probably haven't read it, but he has.

Friday: Couldn't get a word of Professor Chase this morning. ... somebody gave the Juniors their Kindergarten blanks to fill out. ... they did, judging from the racket. ... poor administration somewhere. ... seems that the senior professor and one of the finest men on any campus should be treated more respectfully by the student body. ... he's sure to be saying something worthwhile.

From the News

Continued from Page One

Nazareth, Pa., even forbade strikers to state their case in the newspapers or the mails, and the singing of "America" in front of a mill was construed as violating his edict against picketing. Rather than pay the fines levied against them in this unjust decision several young girls went to jail.

Student Investigation

The National Alumni Association which is an organization of the alumni of a large number of colleges of this country and includes such men as Mark Van Doren, Waldo Frank, H. A. Overstreet, and John Dewey has issued a statement concerning the expulsion of students from the mining district of Kentucky which is an interesting comment upon educational procedure in this country.

"In our opinion, the universities cannot permit the violation of students' civil rights and the scrapping of an educational technique the universities have developed to go unchallenged, without ignoring their obligation to students guilty only of theories and promptings of their teachers. We, therefore, call upon the authorities, faculties, students and alumni of all universities to join us in protesting against the interference with the Kentucky trip, and to use every influence to prevent future interference of any kind with freedom to pursue studies by direct contact with and participation in life as it actually goes on. At this time, such action might best take the form of messages of protest to the Governor of Kentucky, and recommendations to Chairman Robert M. LaFollette of the Senate Committee on Manufactures that the Senate adopt the Cutting-Costigan Resolution calling for investigation of conditions in the Kentucky coal fields, out of which conditions grew the ejection of the students. We call upon them, furthermore, to join us in expressing satisfaction or what we hope may be the opening of a new chapter in the history of American student life."

Saturday:

Tufts rather scored on Bates today. ... wonder if any of our faculty have a sense of humor. ... "This beautiful building," he said. ... poor acoustics. ... crowded pews. ... noisy women. ... busy men. ... oh, yes, beautiful, great. ... or to use a campus expression—"well" ... have just about decided that when people grow up they lose all sense of values. ... we have Chapel as evidence. ... just consider. ... who gets anything out of trite responses. ... three speakers who say something, but are not heard. ... one who says nothing. ... one whose goodness is such a shock that no one remembers what he said. ... pretty soon we'll all have to give in and agree—Amen.

Betty Co-Ed Goes Shopping

By ELEANOR LIBBEY

The well-dressed collegian requires three things of clothes. ... comfort, style, and reasonable prices. The new tab-collared shirt of English origin fulfills those requirements and consequently, is much in demand, especially in the universities. Of madras and broadcloth, in white and colors at \$2.00. The blues aren't limited to feminine wear for summer and spring. They appear in jaunty, royal blue blazers of soft flannel to be worn with summer cords and striped flannels. These are to be found from \$8.00 and up at CRONIN & ROOT.

If it's an appetizing lunch you want after a morning spent in rushing to classes, take an epicure's advice and go to Martineau's. Or if it's a bit of sweetness you crave after the show it can be satisfyingly fulfilled by an old fashioned hot fudge sundae or any one of a variety of specials. When an ed wants to make himself popular with a co-ed, there's only one place to take her and that is MARTINEAU'S.

It takes a strong woman to resist the sport jewelry that Betty saw yesterday. Severely smart sport rings in hematite, carnelian rose quartz, and chrysoprase set in sterling are priced from \$4.00 and up. The favorite ring is of clever design set with innumerable tiny marcasites with a steady glitter that complements a sport ensemble. And how reasonable? At \$1.70 as a special feature. Then be sure to notice the dainty evening bags beaded with pearls and long, cut crystals. Most effective with a sheer gown but not expensive. GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.

After living in a dorm all the year there comes a keener realization of what home means. With home, too, are connected thoughts of your mother. If you're trying desperately to think of some original gift, cross all the trite and commonplace trifles off your hypothetical list. Give her the individualized present of your portrait. Make your appointment now with Harry L. Plummer for he is a busy man, others having found the gift-giving problem solved by his charmingly natural portraits. HARRY L. PLUMMER.

Shades of Icarus! What a crowd of collegians are donning wings. If you have never flown, you don't know what you have missed. If you have flown, the sound of Seth's plane droning above the campus and the sight of its black and red streamlined body sends your imagination soaring, too. Bates is beautiful from Mount David but fly with SETH YERRINGTON, and see it from the clouds.

CLUB NEWS

At the last regular meeting of the McFarlane Club Dr. Leonard entertained the members with a very interesting talk upon the opera, "The Flying Dutchman." After that the Girl's Glee Club sang the "Spring Song" from that opera, and Lucienne Blanchard gave a solo. The officers for the ensuing term are: President, Edward Prescott; Vice-President, Gerald Stevens; Secretary, Lucienne Blanchard; Treasurer, Fred Donald. At the next meeting which will be the last, some sort of concert will be given, but the program is not definitely decided upon.

Twenty-three new members were admitted to La Petite Académie recently. They are: Constance Conant, Edith Pennell, Marjorie Morong, Mary York, Doris McAllister, Frank Wray, Dorothy Wills, Richard Gentner, Eleanor Libbey, Evelyn Crawford, Rose Howard, Louise Malinson, George Lepage, Verna Brackett, Ellen Soper, Doris Nielson, Barbara Lord, Clyde Holbrook, John Debravolsky, Earl Richards, Arthur Merrifield, Frank Murray, Angela D'Errio. With this addition to the membership of the club, a cabin party, which is now being planned, ought surely to be a success.

A most interesting Wagner performance is to be put on at the next regular meeting of the Deutsche Verein. The program will be as follows: Life of Wagner, by Mavis Curtis; Resume of the opera "Percival" by Robert Kroepsch; Resume of Tannerhausen; Songs by Inge von Müller. Also, Frank Murray will speak to the members on the consolidation of clubs. A move is being made to revise the constitution, and a committee has been appointed for this.

Colby Administration To Meet With Bates

The second annual conference of the Bates and Colby Administrations will be held at Pres. Gray's residence on Thursday, April 28. Colby invited Bates to a similar conference last year, and so much benefit was derived that it is hoped to make these informal get-togethers an annual affair. After luncheon, questions pertaining to administrative policies in relation to campus problems will be mulled over in an informal manner.

Bates will be represented by Pres. Clifton D. Gray; Harry W. Rowe, Assistant to the President; Dean Hazel M. Clark; Norman E. Ross, Bursar; and Mabel L. Libby, Registrar.

"Culture isn't cod-liver oil. You cannot make the children take it just because it is good for them." —Zelda F. Popkin

SENIOR GIRLS' PARTY

The Senior girls at Rand are planning a cabin party to be held at Sabattus Cabin on April 30th. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer and Prof. and Mrs. Quimby, and the following people will attend: Muriel Bliss, Rebecca Cousins, Ambigie Cushing, Helen Foss, Gracie Page, Margaret McBride, Elizabeth Seigel, Christine Stone, Gertrude Young, Norman Cole, Waldo Clapp, Arnold Jenks, Leno Lenzi, Edward Small, Summer Raymond, Dana Williams.

Chase House Cabin Party

The Chase House co-eds held a successful cabin party at Thorncrag, Thursday evening, April 21. Pearl Littlefield, '33 was in charge of the party. Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. MacDonald were guests. Those who attended were: Barbara Stuart, Beatrice Neilson, Betty MacGrath, Lillian Bean, Antoinette Bates, Eva Sonstrom, Alice Purlington, Dawn Orcutt, Pearl Littlefield, and Harriet Cook. John Stevens, Russell Jellison, Ormer Hughes, Bernard Drew, Donald Fitz, George Turner, Robert Walker, Antone Duarte, Sydney Wakely, and Warren Harrington.

Religious Drama at U. B.

"Ba Thane" is the title of the religious drama to be presented by a group of Bates students in the United Baptist Church Auditorium next Sunday at 7:15 o'clock. The scene of the play is laid in Burma, and is the story of the conflicting forces of religion and of commercial rivalry.

Fly with Seth Yerrington

SPECIAL RATES FOR BATES STUDENTS

\$12 for dual instruction

\$10 for solo flying

\$1.00 for observation trip over Lewiston and Auburn

See Bates Campus by Air

INSTRUCTOR FOR BATES FLYING CLUB

Frocks for DAYTIME SNAPPY. SPORTSWEAR

COLLEGIATE GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN

Charge Account Service

109-111 Lisbon St., CORTELL'S Lewiston, Maine.

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904 ELM STREET

Compliments of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LEWISTON

Main Street

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS

MERRILL & WEBBER CO.

PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS

95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.

Agents for the beautiful Gruen Watches

DIAMONDS - WATCHES

80 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON MAINE.

GOOGIN

FUEL CO.

COAL, WOOD AND COKE

114 Bates Street 1800 67 Elm Street AUBURN LEWISTON

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE

Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store

123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI

4040

UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.

171 MAIN STREET

For GOOD CLOTHES and FURNISHINGS

WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.

Special discount given to college students

CRONIN & ROOT

SELL

GOOD CLOTHES

140 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

Georgians To Play At Commencement Hop

Commencement Hop, the last formal dance of the year, and the last one to be sponsored by the Class of 1932, will be held in Chase Hall, June 13, from nine until three, with an intermission at midnight, when refreshments will be served by an Auburn caterer.

The committee has chosen the Georgians to furnish the music, and have announced a cut in the admission fee, \$5.00 instead of the usual \$7.50. Reservations will be limited to ninety couples. Orlando Schofield, 2 West Parker and Christine Stone at Rand Hall have charge of the tickets.

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

Founded 1900

Cut your men and women—prepare for a profession of widening interest and opportunity. Recent research has enlarged the scope of every phase of dentistry. The field demands more than ever before, men and women of ability backed by superior training. Such training Tufts College Dental School offers to its students. School opens on September 29, 1932. Our catalog may guide you in choosing your career. For information address:

WILLIAM RICE, D.M.D., Sc.D., Dean

416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass.

LE

MESSAGER

Publishing Co.

Job Printers

Publishers

225 LISBON STREET



✓ mildness
✓ better taste

Check! say millions of smokers

Chesterfield Radio Program

MON. & THUR. BOSWELL
TUES. & FRI. ALEX
WED. & SAT. RUTH
SISTERS GRAY
ETTING

10:30 p.m. E.D.T. 10:30 p.m. E.D.T. 10 p.m. E.D.T.

SHILKRETT'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday

NORMAN BROOKSHIRE, Announcer

COLUMBIA NETWORK

Chesterfield

They Satisfy ... ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

SHALL GOLF BE LIMITED TO A FEW?

It becomes necessary for us to harp once more on the golf situation. An idea which originated on campus and which has now practically captured the Martindale directors leaves us in doubt as to the future status of golf as a college sport. It was suggested recently that only those students who can afford to pay for the privilege ought to be allowed to play golf.

The same kind of reasoning might be applied to tennis, basketball, baseball or football. Why not? Golf, after all, is about the only sport in which a college man can expect to participate once he is out of college. Only track stars may hope to do any more running after they get out of school. The same goes for baseball players. But golf is open to a large number of men and women. Why, then, should it be the one sport which is closed to the college students?

ATHLETIC COUNCIL STAND IS APPRECIATED

The Athletic Council was taken a generous view of the situation so far, and its members have demonstrated interested concern in the golf problem. We feel their stand is commendable. Others however, and these include some golf enthusiasts, are too willing to seal the fate of the majority of student golfers.

MARTINDALE POINT OF VIEW

We see the point of view of the Martindale people. The club, as its president, Mr. Atwood, points out, is a private corporation. It is true that it is under no obligations whatsoever to the college, and that it can expect very few Bates men to ever become members after their graduation from the college. We feel that the club is doing its reasonable share in allowing the college to get a blanket membership.

But we oppose the individual membership idea altogether. Those of us who buy Montgomery Ward clubs and go around the course driving with a brassie for lack of anything else aren't able to pay ten dollars a year to play the game. Some day, we hope, we'll be able to afford to pay to play golf, but now we feel it up to college athletic authorities to support golf as it does other sports.

THE MATTER OF ACCIDENT INSURANCE

The New York University Daily News raises an editorial rumormongering about accident insurance for athletes. The B. U. News also seconds the motion. The idea is that most colleges do not compensate their injured athletes.

Since it is a sad, but nevertheless true discovery that colleges place sports high in the list of their assets, and regard athletics as one of the greatest factors in drawing people to the college, they should also take care of their injured athletes when out of the slightest hesitation, even if it does mean creating a reserve fund for the purpose.

We do not recall many instances of local interest wherein Bates was called upon to pay for severe injuries to athletes. We do know that the college did foot the bills when a hockey player had three teeth knocked out during an ice tussle a year ago. We do not understand why the larger institutions are delinquent in this respect.

COLBY HAMMERED BY NORTHEASTERN NINE

In view of the fact that Bates is to meet Northeastern Saturday, it might be disconcerting to note that the Huskies hammered five Colby pitchers for 14 hits, and 11 runs yesterday. Gallagher, Northeastern's pitcher, handled the game all by himself, we suppose. He allowed the mules only five hits, knocked in two of his team's runs himself, with a triple and a double, and scored three runs himself. Not bad, Colby hit five of Gallagher's curves and scored six runs, so it must have been a good day for batters.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO CONTINUE

In an interview yesterday Coach Morley wished to make it clear that spring football did not close with the practice game last week. He and Buck Spinks are conducting sessions daily from 4:15 to 5:15, and hope to continue them until warm weather makes them inadvisable.

AFTERTHOUGHTS: Among successful Bates athletes ranks Ralph Kendall, '06, Faculty Manager of Athletics at Medford High School and advisory coach at Tufts. The field house at Medford was named after him in recognition of his reputation as one of the best directors in the state. Kendall is the only Bates man who ever scored a Bates touchdown against Harvard. Talk about variety in journalism: Joe Williams, Scripps Howard Sports Columnist (also writes for JUDGE) takes a crack at a Washington legislator, the chairman of the House Committee on Patents, because of his views on dramatic criticism. Williams says anybody can review a play, but it takes an expert to write up a boxing encounter.

Ten years ago this week, Ray Baker, one of the most famous runners Bates has ever produced, won the special two miles at the Penn Relays in 9 minutes, 35 1-5 seconds.

Bates Loses 3-2 in Series Opener with Colby Mules

Pitching Duel Feature Of Long, Drawn-Out Game

The State Series opened here last Saturday with the Bobcat pastimers dropping an uninteresting and slow contest to the Colby White Mules to the tune of 3-2. For the second time this year, a fair size cluster of ball fans was forced to shiver through the game while the players were visibly similarly handicapped by one of Maine's famous northeasters.

Millett, who pitched the greater part of the game for Bates, having replaced Bugbee in the first inning, and Foster, reputed to be Colby's best, staged a pitchers' duel throughout the fray.

Winning Run In Seventh
Colby's winning run came in the seventh inning when R. Peabody, the Colby first-sacker, found one of Millett's curves to his liking and sent his teammate Foster across the plate. Foster got on first when Flynn muffed his grounder, McGee singled, and then came Peabody and the end of the ball game as far as scoring went.

With Bugbee showing plenty of speed but not much control, three Colby men found their way paved to first base in the opening inning. This, along with an error by Gene Jekanoski, and a well hit by Paddy Duvan gave the Mules their first two runs.

Colby Errors Help Bates
Millett held Colby well in hand for the next few innings. At the same time, his team mates found their chance to tie the score in the second when Peabody repaid Flynn's first canto compliment and dropped one to let our short stop on base. Once started, the Colby first baseman couldn't stop, and let Brown get to first. Flynn reached second on the same play. Bob Sweet fled out, and Stan Jekanoski, Gene's cousin, at the plate for Colby, made another error, allowing Flynn to come home. Colby's fourth error in the same inning was staged by second baseman McGee, who couldn't get rid of Millett's bouncer, giving Brown the chance to score.

The contest was no criterion for judging ball players. The weather was so frigid that some of the athletes found it almost impossible to hold a batting club.

The coming spring trip, taking in three games with New Hampshire, Tufts, and Northeastern, the last three days of the week, ought to develop the Bobcats, providing the weather is at all favorable.

The bleacherites were in a merry mood, with the cold snap helping the festivities. Co-eds who paraded in front of the stands were greeted with very polite "ooooohhs".

The two swells who sported the yellow socks and who gave the stands something to rave about when they accepted the overt reception tendered them turned out to be a couple of Colby athletes, the better known of whom was Hilton, defense on the Colby ice team.

In the sixth and eighth, the Bates boys threatened, but Foster held down a little hard, and the rallies were killed. It was in these two innings that the Bobcats made three of their four safe bingles.

The summary:									
COLBY	AB	R	H	O	A	E	COLBY	AB	R
McGee, 2b	4	0	2	1	2	2	McGee, 2b	4	0
Davidson, rf	5	1	2	0	0	3	Davidson, rf	5	1
R. Peabody, lb	4	1	5	0	0	3	R. Peabody, lb	4	1
Ross, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0	Ross, lf	3	0
W. Peabody, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0	W. Peabody, 3b	3	0
Sawyer, 3b	0	0	0	1	0	0	Sawyer, 3b	0	0
Davan, ss	4	0	2	0	2	0	Davan, ss	4	0
Pearson, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0	Pearson, cf	4	0
S. Jekanoski, c	3	0	12	3	0	0	S. Jekanoski, c	3	0
Foster, p	4	1	0	0	0	0	Foster, p	4	1
Totals	34	2	27	8	5	0	Totals	34	2
BATES	AB	R	H	O	A	E	BATES	AB	R
Murphy, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0	Murphy, lf	1	0
McCluskey, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	McCluskey, lf	3	0
Fireman, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	Fireman, rf	3	0
Merrill, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	Merrill, cf	3	0
Ferry, lb	3	0	1	7	1	0	Ferry, lb	3	0
Swett, 2b	4	1	0	1	0	1	Swett, 2b	4	1
Brown, c	3	1	0	3	2	0	Brown, c	3	1
E. Jekanoski, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	1	E. Jekanoski, 3b	3	0
Millett, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	Millett, p	3	0
White, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	White, x	1	0
Totals	31	2	4	27	8	3	Totals	31	2
x-Batted for E. Jekanoski in 9th Colby	2	0	0	0	1	0	x-Batted for E. Jekanoski in 9th Colby	2	0
Bates	2	0	0	0	0	0	Bates	2	0

Austin New President Of Men's Glee Club

George Austin was elected president and Henry LaVallee, manager of the Mens' Glee Club, at the last meeting Thursday the 21st.

Austin, well known for his versatility, and especially his musical ability, is eminently fitted to be president. He is the chapel organist and has done some very commendable solo work for the Glee Club.

LaVallee, who delivers this year's Ivy Day Oration, has also been prominent in sports activities, having achieved state-wide reputation as a basketball referee.

It was also decided, at the same meeting to purchase charms for members of the Glee Club, something which has never been done heretofore.

Entrants Sought For All-College Golf Tournament

Although no definite agreement has yet been reached as to the renewal of the Bates membership at Martindale, the local course is open to students until May 15, and the all-college tournament plans are being pushed through the mill. All golfers wishing to compete for the men's championship, or the women's championship, are asked to hand in their average Martindale 18 hole score before Monday night, to either of the Student Sports Editors, or to Randolph Weatherbee and Franklin Berkeover of the Student Sports Staff. Handicaps will be announced in next week's issue of the Student, along with the schedule of play.

Martindale Offers Plan
As matters stand at present, the Martindale authorities refuse to lower their \$350 offer for a blanket membership. However, at a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Martindale Corporation, last week, an alternative offer was worked out, whereby only those students who pay ten dollars would be allowed to play during the school year, excepting Saturday's and Sunday's. This latter suggestion of a letter received by the Martindale President, Stanley B. Atwood, from Prof. Lena Walmsley, of the Department of Physical Education for Women, Emily Finn, of W. A. A. Parker Mann, ex-sports editor of the Student, and Merrill Richardson, their letter suggested an individual membership rate, but one which was lower than the ten dollar offer, it is understood.

This substitute plan, it is feared, will meet with little response from student golfers, as very few have expressed their willingness to play golf under such an arrangement.

Col. James H. Carroll, of the Athletic Council, said Sunday night the matter would probably be ironed out at the next meeting of the Council, to be held early in May, so that there will be no necessity of taking any separate action yet.

Garnet Gridsters

Continued from Page One
to be substituted for a place-kick on the opening play, the kicking department at once becomes more important.

Due to the fact that wholesale substitutions were too fast for the newspaper profession, we are unable to furnish you with a complete summary.

Gil Clapperton and his Boys sure added pep to the day's activities. We believe we are expressing general opinion when we say everybody appreciated the band's appearance there. It helped making the game look like the real thing.

Public opinion asserted itself with effect on one occasion, when five or six boys in the bleachers united vocal efforts in the cry: "We want Fireman" and Fireman trotted on the field almost immediately after that. He rewarded his public by staging a nice flop in the mud with the help of a friendly team of tacklers.

Coach Morey's last minute action in changing the names of the teams from "Garnets" and "Blacks" to "Team A" and "Team B" was to us very commendable. It made it possible for us to keep our activities on the same old higher plane than the Women's Garnet-Black tussles. Yes, we said higher plane.

There's a rumor around that the old Garnet uniforms saw their last service on that day and that the next game will see the Bobcats clad in something bright crimson.

Gaiety Rules in Freshman Dance

Chase Hall, last Saturday night, was the scene of much gaiety and merriment, during the Freshman Sport Dance for which, fine music was furnished by Clapperton's "Bobcats".

Although, outside, summer had not yet arrived, inside, one might easily imagine himself at a country club, dancing after an afternoon of golf, tennis, or any of the many diversions enjoyed by sport enthusiasts. The patrons of the Freshman Class were dressed in many different varieties and shades of sport costumes, which added to the gaiety of the occasion.

Pause for Musical Program
While the evening was still young, a brief intermission was enjoyed, at which time a short entertainment presented by some of the musically talented, male members of the class, was enthusiastically received. The program consisted of selections by a vocal trio, the personnel of which was Harry O'Connor, Paul Eggleston, and Norman Bruce; vocal solos by Norman Bruce; who had as his accompanist Norman Bruce, and Paul Eggleston, who played his own accompaniment on the ukelele; Norman Bruce, who recently appeared at the Auburn Theatre, playing with Norman DeMarco '34 as well as playing a solo, also pleased the listeners by a lively piano solo. After this program, dancing was resumed and enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

The Freshman Committee, consisting of Barbara Lincoln, Harry O'Connor, Charlotte Hammon, and John Van Syckle, should receive praise for the fine way in which it carried out all the plans for the dance. The Freshman Class as a unit wishes to thank all those who in any way helped to make the dance the success that it was; the net profit from which will be turned into the fund which is to insure a new dance floor for Chase Hall in the future.

Cast for Senior Greek Production Chosen Thursday

Will Be Last Commencement Drama

The cast for the Senior Greek Play, Sophocles' "Electra" was chosen Thursday, April 21, after three try-outs. It will be regretted by many that, due to various factors, this will be the last Greek Drama to be enacted at Commencement time. The production this year is in honor of Prof. Chase, who will have completed his twenty-fifth year as head of the Greek department.

The part of Clytemnestra will be played by Marjorie Briggs of Mechanic Falls, who has caused much favorable comment by her work in other dramatic productions. She is also prominent in musical circles, and is a member of Phi Sigma Iota.

Electra will appear in the person of Lucille Foulger of Ogden, Utah. Although not active hitherto in dramatics, Miss Foulger has identified herself with many other campus activities, and is a Phi Beta Kappa student, with honors in English.

Orestes will be played by Abe Mandelstam of Lewiston, prominent as a football player. John M. Carroll, Jr. of Lewiston, varsity debater, and son of Prof. Carroll, will take the part of Aegisthus. Mildred Vining of West Enfield will appear as Chryseis, sister of Orestes and Electra. Miss Vining belongs to Phi Sigma Iota and La Petite Academie. William Dunham of Dexter, well known as an orator, has the part of Pylades.

A typical Greek play part, that of a leader of a chorus of Argive women, will be taken by Muriel MacLeod of Lewiston. Other members of the cast are Norman MacDonald, of Fall River, Mass., who will recite the Prologue; Mashe Lightman, of Lowell, Mass., an old man, formerly one of the retainers of Agamemnon; and Elden Dustin, of Contoocook, N. H., as a priest.

Gwendolyn Maxwell and Muriel Bliss have charge of the costumes. The choruses and assistants were not selected at the time of this writing.

Those who are familiar with Greek legend will recall the incident in the plot: Agamemnon, King of Mycenae, has been murdered by his wife Clytemnestra. Their son Orestes comes home, after a long absence, to avenge the death of his father. He and his friend and bodyguard, Pylades, come to Argos disguised as travelers. They go to Orestes' old home where he reveals himself to his

Seniors Winners In Two-Day Meet

The Senior trackmen, coming through powerfully in the second day's events, won the informal inter-class track meet held on Monday and Tuesday, at Garcelon field. The fourth year men gathered a total of 30 points to outdo the Juniors who collected 26 points for second standing. The Freshmen had 28, and the Sophomores 21.

Competition on Monday consisted of five events. Foremost in importance was the 440 yard dash, for the winners of the first four places in this event are to represent Bates at the Penn. Relays on the 29th and 30th of April in search of the National one mile relay championship. In this trial, Adams, Hall, Jellison, and Lary romped home in that order, and accordingly, comprise the team which will go to Philadelphia.

The 75 yard dash, run over a straightaway swept by a swift cold wind, was won by Billy Knox, varsity speedster, who led Adams to the tape by a good two yards. In a special 660 yard race, Cole and Smith, the only two contestants, crossed the finish line neck and neck after maintaining that proximity throughout the run. The contestants in the high-jump, the only field event on Monday's card, were also few in number, there being but three men entered. It was won by Kramer who barely out-leaped Bangs and Cooper, the latter two taking second and third places respectively.

Tuesday's competition resulted in a number of very good performances none of which were extraordinary, but, nevertheless by no means discouraging to Coach Thompson. The 140 yard dash was won by Billy Knox, while Adams placed second. Captain Whitten took the mile run with Malloy trailing. Pendleton crossed the line first in the 120 yard hurdles and Eaton edged Williams to take second. Sampson came through in his favorite, the broad-jump to lead Pendleton and Jensen while in the javelin throw, John Lary, a novice at the art, threw the spear two yards beyond the best of his opponents to win. Bill Dunham and Harry Dill took the other two places.

sister Electra, who has long since believed him dead, especially since the family received, some years before, an urn containing the ashes of a man who had been killed in a chariot race, and who was supposed to have been Orestes. While he talks to his sister, the mother enters, and Orestes stands her. Later, he also rounds up and kills the tyrant, Aegisthus, who has lived with Clytemnestra since the murder of Agamemnon.

After you get your degree

WHAT THEN?

A COLLEGE TRAINING is of marked advantage in solving the problem of how to live, but what are you going to do about solving the problem of how to make a living?

If you do not plan to teach, sell bonds, or offer unskilled service in a market in which the demand is for skilled service, would it not be advisable for you to learn to do some one thing particularly well? In brief, having learned how to live, learn how to make a living.

If you contemplate fitting yourself for a business career after graduating from college, select the branch of business administration which appeals to you and specialize accordingly. You should be able to decide whether you prefer to specialize in buying, publicity, selling, traffic management, credits, or accounting and finance.

The Bentley School is the largest professional school in the United States which is devoted exclusively to training men to become specialists in accounting and finance.

Nationally-known corporations engaged in manufacturing, public service, foreign trade, chain-store merchandising, banking, and insurance, send representatives to this school each year to select men from the senior class to develop in their organizations. Completion of our training requires two years of thirty-nine weeks each. Tuition, \$235 a year.

Living accommodations in fraternity houses, dormitories, and private homes, at reasonable rates.

If interested, send for a catalog. You will not be annoyed with follow-up letters. Please mention your college paper.

THE BENTLEY SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

921 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts

H. C. BENTLEY, C.P.A., President

FINAL PRODUCTION OSCAR WILDE'S

"Lady Windermere's Fan" The English 4-A Players

Friday Evening

April 29, 1932

RESERVED SEATS AT COLLEGE STORE ————— \$50-\$75



By DOROTHY E. O'HARA

Ronny Melcher was appointed treasurer of W. A. A. at the last meeting.

Play Day has been changed to Wed. May 25th. Instead of having it only for those interested, every girl is to attend as part of the "gym" requirement of that week. Ruth Bowman '34 and Verna Brackett '34 are in charge of Play Day.

SKILL TESTS

Instead of having minor sports such as hiking, tennis, etc., a new plan is being carried out. All girls are taking the same minor skill tests. The girls are divided into groups in their regular minor period under a leader. Then, the groups go thru certain tests among which are hitting a hockey puck between two goals; throwing a volley ball over a net; serving and hitting tennis balls in a certain spot; throwing quoits; walking along a balancing bar; kicking a soccer ball thru a certain goal.

A total score of 80 may be achieved—10 points for each test.

Tennis courts will be, if not at present, in shape for tennis players this week. Those interested in this sport have signed up for the "ladder" either as Garnet or Black.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694 College and Sabattus Streets

BLUE BOOK LENDING LIBRARY

1 Sabattus St. LEWISTON, MAINE Telephone 63379 Hours, 1:30—6 P.M.

SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmidt

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lew. Rumford—7:55 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

Fred C. McKenney

64 Sabattus Street
CITIES SERVICE GASOLINE and LUBRICATING OILS
WASHING and GREASING
Nearest Gasoline Station to College

Compliments of J. W. White Co.

THE COLLEGE STORE

ALWAYS WELCOME

White Flannels, Sport Coat and Sweaters

FLANDERS

62 COURT STREET, AUBURN, MAINE.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing
24 HOUR SERVICE
"THE QUALITY SHOP"

3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817 W

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist

PREScriptions A SPECIALTY Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company

Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students



MARTINEAU'S
We Specialize In SODA FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONS
IT'S "THE" PLACE
R. E. MARTINEAU CO.
DRUGGISTS
235 Main St.

Have you thought of making DENTISTRY YOUR LIFE WORK?

THE Harvard University Dental School offers an unsurpassed course in this field of health service, with emphasis on medical correlations. A "Class A" school. Write for catalog.
Leroy M. S. Mear, D.M.D., M.D., Dean, Dept. 47, 185 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

The Bates Seal

Embossed on Coin Purses, Billfolds, Cigarette Cases, etc.—All Genuine Callings.
AUBIGNE CUSHING AND CLAYTON HALL
Students Representatives
For OMAHA COMPANY
Auburn, Maine

NOTICE
All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription people who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the League Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

Berman's

BASS MOCCASINS AND SHOES
SUUDE JACKETS
57 Main Street, Lewiston

We can show you a varied selection of

PRIZE CUPS
FOUNTAIN PENS

of all standard makes

LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS
LADIES'

LEATHER HANDBAGS



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF
Olive Knowles, '32
(Tel. 84121)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 83363)

General News Editor
Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 454-1)

Sports Editor
Vincent Bellean, '33
(Tel. 4074 M)

Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood, '33

BUSINESS MANAGER
A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83364)

Women's Editor
Elinor Williams, '33
(Tel. 2573)

Debate Editor
Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 2573)

Women's Athletics
Dorothy O'Hara, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF
Doris W. McAllister, '34
Alice Partridge, '34
Margaret Kenley, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33
Kenneth Wood, '33
Eugene Ashton, '34
Margaret Hoxie, '33
Dorothy Kimball, '35
Nancy Crockett, '34
John Hanley, '34
Clayton Hall, '33

Doris W. McAllister, '34
Alice Partridge, '34
Margaret Kenley, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33
Kenneth Wood, '33
Eugene Ashton, '34
Margaret Hoxie, '33
Dorothy Kimball, '35
Nancy Crockett, '34
John Hanley, '34
Clayton Hall, '33

MANAGING DEPARTMENT
Indore Aris, '34
Nathan Midbury, '34
Bond Perry, '35
Powers McLean, '35
Edward John, '35
Francis Hutchins, '35
Gordon Jones, '35

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Whipple, '34
Charles Pevey, '34
Arthur Amara, '34
Richard McAllister, '35
James Oliver, '35

AUDITOR
Prof. Percy D. Wilkins

Subscription, \$3.00 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
The Editor is responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesdays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

Habitual Harrowness of Opinion

Recent comment upon conservatism at Bates reminds us of an individual malady which is also deserving of attention. While the subject of conservatism has been discussed, we have felt that another attitude of even more importance has been overlooked, namely, a habitual narrowness of opinion and point of view that is the root on which conservatism depends. We are referring now to the student body.

Causal factors of this common malady are the relatively isolated situation of the college, and the centering of student interests within the narrow limits of the college campus. The results are undoubtedly the defeat of the purpose of a college education which is to teach us to think and discriminate intelligently for ourselves, and also a decrease in the benefits which a college education is supposed to confer upon us such as fairness of judgement, discrimination and broadmindedness. Let us rise above the petty provincialities of the campus and view the factors which are producing this strange world. The mere accumulation of a set of facts is a futile and barren termination to a college course, unless it is accompanied by certain intangible qualities which give us the power to use these facts in the right way.

Respect Others Opinions

At the same time that we are trying to assimilate the contents of a textbook and to increase our fund of knowledge, we must not neglect this equally important function of education. To be able to realize to the utmost degree the possibilities which are inherent in a college education, we must be able to project ourselves into new situations, to use our imaginations, to become mentally alert and active, and to realize that of necessity we can only know a small area of the field of knowledge. By respecting the opinions and views of others, even though they may be strikingly different from ours, we may see something which escaped our attention before. The fact that one believes firmly in an opinion which differs from ours should make us attempt to see and understand that something which has led him to his position before we judge the merits of it.

Let us attempt to become consciously broader in that quality which we have called "point of view; we should simply adopt this attitude in considering the substance and significance of views foreign to our own before judging them. We must remember that what has been the radicalism of the past generation often becomes the conservatism of the present. Let us make full advantage of the opportunity which college offers us to broaden our horizons through maintaining this attitude in the classroom, debate, lecture, discussion and library. Thus we shall become truly educated men and women.

E. W.

Do Students Think?

"Do students have the right to participate in the affairs of the community in which their college is located?" This is a question which has come to our attention rather forcibly in the academic year that is nearly completed, and seems to us to merit thoughtful consideration on the part of those who are connected with institutions of higher learning in any way.

We take the position that students do have this right, just as any citizen has the same privilege, and that restraints put upon such action of students by administrative bodies, for the purpose of avoiding what seems to them to be unnecessary conflict with the people of the community, is defeating the very purpose of the process of education, is shirking the responsibility for clean politics which should be the duty of every intelligent citizen, is by that very fact supporting the status quo in that town, and is often demanding of the students involved that they should sell the integrity of their personal convictions on these matters for a mess of pottage, in the form of increased subscriptions toward the building fund, or an equally important enterprise, from some important alumnus, who would be offended by such action on the part of students.

We have yet to be convinced that the general public would take such conduct on the part of students as an expression of the opinion of the college authorities on these matters. If they do this, such thoughtless indiscriminate on their part is deserving of very little consideration on the part of thinking people.

Recently we heard a chapel speaker infer that there is very little real thinking done on the part of students in this college. Why should there be? The greater part of our education is taken up with the memorizing of a body of facts without much attention being given to the significance and interpretation of these facts. When students do attempt to think on these matters, and to put their convictions into action, somebody higher up immediately calls a halt. If the purpose of education is to teach students to think for themselves, it should also teach them to act for themselves, for real thinking inevitably expresses itself in action. If we are not allowed to express ourselves in direct action, is it any wonder that a chapel speaker should say that students do not think. Student thinking has atrophied just as any function does, when it is not used. Too much of our thinking is done for us.

To our mind the most insidious and cowardly objection is that we must avoid these conflict situations. It is this attitude that has put the politics of this country where they are today. Such an attitude leads to inaction, complacency, and is a refusal to face the situation. It is still impossible to stand on both sides of the fence at one and the same time, and although we think that one should be broad-minded, and should take as many of the facts into consideration as possible before arriving at any conclusion, we also believe that once having decided we should do something about it. Conflict is bound to arise when two groups are working toward opposing ends, or when one thinking leads one to action which is an attempt to change the social and economic life of the group. To refuse to recognize this fact is as stupid as the ostrich hiding its head in the sand, and much less excusable.

It is high time therefore, that we see that is good pedagogy,

and that it is consistent with the purpose of education that we should translate our thinking into action. It is done in the sciences where students have their laboratory work combined with their theory; it ought to be done in the social sciences and in every other field of education. Are we really getting an education?

Chapel

Why is it that when a speaker wants to hold a chapel audience, he talks about anything but religion, and often attempts humor which borders on the sensationalism of cheap journalism? This is even more noticeable in view of the fact that the purpose of compulsory chapel as stated by Mr. Rowe is to provide a meeting of worship, fellowship and service. It is quite true that from time to time there are chapel speakers who hit the right note, sometimes simply because of the fresh impact of a new personality, sometimes because of a very evident sincerity and interest on the part of an old speaker. However, the great majority of our chapel services are inane and stupid when compared with the vitality of real religion.

We realize that this is in part due to the indifference of the student body toward such things, yet we do not believe that this is any reason for attempting to burlesque our chapel services in an attempt to keep students interested. This concession by chapel speakers in the past seems to us an admission of the impossibility of providing six good religious services each week, and we believe that it is a moral obligation on the part of those who insist that we attend to provide services of this nature.

The student body as a whole probably enjoys attending the gatherings which are held in the name of religion in our chapel because of the sociability of the whole affair. The same might be said of any meeting which is attended by the entire student body. Are our chapel speakers attempting to sandwich in a little religion between large slices of what passes for humor, and in this way appealing to the students? Many of those students who do object to compulsory chapel do so on a purely utilitarian basis and think of the time saved, the additional sleep which would thus be made available, and the opportunity for reading mail or studying as the most important reasons for doing away with compulsory chapel.

There is a fundamental objection to chapel which goes deeper. When the Puritans came to this country, the Stuarts probably said, "These people want license; they want freedom, but not religious freedom." There is a group on the Bates campus which objects to compulsory chapel on the basis that "compulsion" and a "service of worship" are terms which are as far apart as the poles, and that they will remain so. Many of the more progressive colleges and universities have long since done away with required chapel. Does Bates refuse to recognize the trend of the times? There are none so blind as those who will not see.

OPEN FORUM

No letter, whatsoever, will be printed in this column unless signed by the name of the author.

To the Editor of the Student:

Dear Sir,

Whether or not my feeling in this matter is shared by many others, I do not know, but to me, the editorial by Mr. Abbott Smith, which appeared in the last issue of the Student, was offensive to say the least.

The thing that rankled in my mind the most, was his uncalculated attack on the design and appearance of our Chapel building. To refer to the dignified architecture of the Chapel as "barn-like" was indicative of either deliberate malice, or abysmal ignorance. I wonder if my friend Mr. Smith has ever visited one of the ancient Gothic cathedrals of Europe? Was he annoyed by the dirt of the ages that has collected in its massive walls? Dr. Arbuckle who spoke in the Chapel last Sunday, remarked afterwards that it was one of the best buildings he had ever spoken in. That is not unusual; any speaker with a good voice can make himself heard in the remotest corners of the auditorium.

Mr. Smith says that our Chapel services are worthless. I agree that most of them are. Mr. Smith says that the students pay no attention to the speakers. Very true, Mr. Smith also says that the students get nothing out of the responses or the speeches. This is also quite obvious. But here, Mr. Smith's reasoning seems to have gone awry. All of these evidences of deterioration that he mentions, he blames on the administration. He even goes so far as to insinuate that the alumni may be back of it. Is it the fault of any but the students that the proper reverent attitude is not maintained in our Chapel services. It must be made by the students themselves, not the administration or the alumni.

Mr. John Pierce, in the same number of the Student, struck the right note when he suggested that students start a move for a silent entrance into Chapel. They might also start a move against letter reading and studying. It is entirely up to the student body as a whole to create the religious atmosphere which is, at present, so lacking.

Mr. Smith, in the name of religious freedom, asks for the abolishment of compulsory Chapel. Would that be religious freedom, or irreverent freedom? Personally, I think that, with the improvements mentioned and a few others, the daily Chapel would be a real asset to college life. Meanwhile, I do not intend to desert it because it has not yet lived up to an ideal which I have set.

Sincerely,

THOMAS S. VERNON '35.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Boston Univ. News offers this one:

About Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase)

Awoke one night from a deep

dream of peace

And saw within the darkness of

his room

A vision prowling 'round among

the gloom,

Exceeding peace had made Ben

Adhem bold

And insufficient sheets had made

him cold.

So, to the vision in the room he

said,

"Come now, dear, quit going through

my pockets and get back into bed."

The other night at Detroit Uni-

versity, a Junior was awarded first

prize for wearing the worst looking

clothes to a depression dance. Later,

it was discovered that the winner

had no intention of competing, but

had only dropped in for a moment

on his way home. And so, of course,

the judges had to nonchalantly light

a you-know-what (all advertisements must be paid for.)

Faculty members at the University

of Washington believe that students

who aim at A grades in college are

"barren of personality." One prof.

claimed that "It is the band of C

students who move the world."

Another prof. characterized A students

as "freaks." All of these profs,

would prefer to hire a C student with

personality, rather than an A student

without "it." Do I hear a chorus of

"I told you so?"

Entrance examinations for co-eds

at the University of Chicago revealed

that only one wants to get married.

Hope this explodes the notion that

co-ed schools are "marriage factories."

The audience at the Tufts debate

at Bowdoin could be identified only

because it outnumbered the debaters

by one. Seven people were present

at the beginning. President and Mrs.

Sills, the Tufts coach, a young man

and his girl, a janitor, and a reporter.

And the peculiar custom of shelling

Saturday night dances for debates

still exists!

The same Professor Shaw of New

York University who claimed that

whistling was the sign of a moron

now says that a Phi Beta Kappa

key is useless. It certainly is if you

have no watch chain.

A Matter of Direction

BY ST. CLAIR ADAMS

Side by side on the sands of the beach
Two children sat and pondered;
But one faced south and one faced north,
And their pensive looks ne'er wandered.
I said, "While the sands on your bare, brown feet
Beat their warm, fond bastinado,
What gaze you at?" Oh said, "The sun;"
The other said, "My shadow."

Side by side on the sands of life
We stand while the days are passing,
And the eyes of the soul which needs must gleam
Are varied shadows anassing.
Your eyes gaze dim on arid muck,
Mine bright on El Dorado—
The gloom is your own; if you face the sun,
You will never see your shadow.

Chapel Diary

Attendance for the Week:

Faculty 38%
Students 95%
Note: Faculty attendance is on the increase!

Monday:
Great idea Mr. Rowe has... Confucius was a great man, wasn't he?... ancestor... shall we stay... oriental or go... American?... There's a reason for everything... and it's usually Mammon, Incorporated. Who goes to Chapel anyway?... the alumni or '32, '33, '34, and '35?... bet Harry's choicest memory of Bates is not Chapel, but the days he cut... wonder how many of us will become that kind of sentimentalists?... Old ideas are either hangovers or products of idle minds; hence, as one modern has put it, "Oh, the moderns don't understand hairless old." Does the old order ever really change yielding place to new?... wish it would... did you notice the presidential flag at the bird in the bush—or was it in the thermostat behind the choir?

Tuesday:
Pa Gould did a noble job on Mr. Rowe's talk today... just because a tradition is old doesn't mean it's good... thanks, Professor... i.e., the world has been having wars for a long time, but that doesn't justify them... or Chapel... wish the Prof. had come right out with what the faculty thinks about compulsory worship... know they think about chapel, can they approve of such orthodox hypocrisy?... wonder when the martyr complex (masochism) will get some member to commit himself in public unfavorably?... Oh, Mammon, man, with his own weapon, Mr. Pierce... drive for drive... whether it's from the platform or in the open Forum... only it doesn't take fifteen minutes a day to read this...

Wednesday:
Couldn't hear Amos this morning, but suppose he was reading from the Bible... Ollie tried to hold the freshmen after his second repetition, but some of 'em got brave and went just the same... funny how anxious everyone is to get out of the "old cold hole"... Why the rush? Chapel is had enough without making a stampee out of the exodus... speaking of 'stampedes', did you ever notice the faculty leaving early to beat the female "thundering herd"... no offense, m'lady... believe in fighting a battle with his own weapon, Mr. Pierce... drive for drive... whether it's from the platform or in the open Forum... only it doesn't take fifteen minutes a day to read this...

Thursday:
Somebody said this column was in bad taste... Chapel tastes pretty vile most of the time... and this isn't forced down your throat, either... one won't be put on 'pro' for not reading this... Prof. Mabree produced some modern Beatitudes today... ain't it the truth?... happy is the man who owneth an automobile, for he shall be popular... too bad we can't have the Utopian Bates Prof. Mabree wants... but, of course, there are the Alumni... Happy is the faculty, for theirs is not the pain of Compulsory Chapel...

Friday:
Sammy held forth this morning... read some poetry... where oh where is my aesthetic sense?... sounded like Eddie Guest—"Be strong," "Be brave," "Work hard," and study Spanish. Anyway, that seems a little nearer what Chapel really should be... "interesting" is the right word. Special mention goes to the voice... how about lowering it around a bit... well, almost any speaker. (Have been wondering if we are actually going to get thru the week without a single responsive reading.)

Saturday:
Prof. MacDonald had me worried for a moment... turn, please, to Hymn 214... When, wonder of wonders, wotta relief... seems like a miracle to get to Chapel for six consecutive days without hearing Psalm 233... "He maketh me to go daily to Chapel; He gripeth my heart; He leadeth me unto the still speakers, etc. etc."... miracles never cease... ye world may come as yet to an end... think many will have a notice... slight improvement in Chapel... hate to admit it, tho'... still wish the trustees would realize the superficiality of it all—speakers, prayers, hymns... can't they be invited to a few services to the faculty disinterest; the student aversion; the utter futility... as for the spiritual says, "Oh, Gawd, turn on de light, dese po' sinners, turn on de light..."

banana vendor with that bristling mustache... But I'll wager he has never seen a banana grower... How do you like the latest coiffures which one sees floating about... Hovey woke up long enough to say that it takes a good man to keep awake in a 2:30... What about getting up in the middle of the night to attend a brother in the freshman class... Dances whines he eyes closed... How blasé... But he fools only himself... engagement party out at the lodge the other night... Soon he'll be married... Then no more chasing around after female (I hope) members of choruses... What a sang of Bateses at Charity ball... Gracious Deary gave her permission... The 4-A play was only fair... That is my candid opinion... But what am I to judge... Yes, who Nell am I to judge... I am not without sin... And if I hear rightly, sin is without... Margaret was smooth in the play... Jeannette was ecstatic... That gown, that figure, THAT WOMAN... Gets me ga-ga... Povey could have passed for a romantic

College Life In Retrospect

By VALERY BURATI

In direct proportion to the increasing nearness of Commencement it becomes progressively easy to tell what one might have done if he were a Freshman again. And the tragedy, or irony of it is, that one never knows what he might have done until it is all over, and depends upon reminiscence and regret to fulfill the wistful longing of a dream.

If I were a Freshman again, and I put enough time on my studies, assimilated every little detail which my professors thought important, and gave me high ranks for remembering, if I put enough time on my studies to make me eligible for honors, I would feel that somehow I was not getting from college what I came here to get. I would make sure I failed sufficiently so as to escape the almost irresistible temptation to honors, if I would not hold gratitude for those professors who credited me with high rank because I did my studies for the studies' sake alone. I would look upon honors as a bauble, a tinsel glory, a sham of triumph.

If there is one cardinal sin I would confess to the Father Confessor of All Dutiful Students it would be to tell him that for two, perhaps three years, I strove with comparative success for academic grades, and that it was only weariness of scholasticism and the engrossing urge for something more creative to do in campus activities that gave me a mature perspective on the value of my studies. I think back upon all that I once learned and have now forgotten, and laugh, and half-believing that coming to college has done me more harm than good.

An I think of all those hours when I might have been thinking about God and life, when I might have been talking with those I loved as friends, and whose conversation, whose depths of heart and thought are denied to me now; when I might have been assimilating into myself, principles, ways of life, general attitudes that might have made me richer and stronger, I believe with all the poignance of conscience that I was wrong to make studies paramount. And it is a grievance that I hold against those whom I trusted to mold the ways of my mind, that they exhorted me, as they did all others, that lessened day by day would insure success.

We have peeled the rind, and the fruit within is not luscious, it is seeds, pomegranate seeds; we have drunk the cup that sparkled and have found it as impotent as water warmed in the sun; it was not Omar's wine of life.

"At, for Omar's cup! Not the cup of sensuality", that was not Omar's, but the cup that friend drank from with friend, the cup of comradeship that in college or elsewhere make the faint murmur of the classroom seem like the buffoonery of a conclave of dunces!

I think that is was a spring day such as this when Frederick Hayes, '31, now of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, told me how he had heard in his Religion class that a Humanist at the University of Chicago, ending his plea that he find religion among the low-down, and not in the cosmos, not in the worship of a God-Umknown, said softly, "We have only each other, you know."

As unheroic as that attitude may be, as defeatist as the cock-sure cleric likes to call it, it has its element of truth, and one finds himself continually finding more nourishment in the words of his friends than in all the lessons he might read, all the sermons he might have listened to. To those of us who are Seniors, and who have seen many of those with whom we were friendly leave the campus, it is with a pleasure, heartfelt that we hear from those friends again.

I remember Martin Sauer, '31, as the Cynaro of Rostand's play, as the Death in "Death Take a Holiday," as the creator of many other characters who talked with us in Philosophy Club, who walked with us, who told us bits of his thought, laughed with us, and studied with us. So it is with gratification that we get a letter from him, commenting on this column of a week ago.

"I should like to discuss warts, etc., with you. Maybe I am ultra-conservative, but I think not. Yet I believe in not tearing down before I have some idea of building. Some fine tennis courts at Bates were ruined when there was an intention of building a dormitory on their location. I will not tear down my hut to build a house until I have a fair certainty of being able to afford the house, that I can build it.

"Now it may be that warts do exist and blemish the face of mankind. But they cannot be talked away... Nor is it advisable, I think, to take a table knife and proceed to cut the wart off the face. This procedure may make way for complications of the sort of blood poisoning or may leave scars as unsightly as the wart was....

"Don't misunderstand me and think what I believe that no new steps should be taken. Such an attitude would indeed be the undesirable stagnant. What I do maintain is that we should not step blindly, that we should consider well before stepping, and that forward motion be controlled by competent persons....

"There is an age to be born, to go to college, to wed and to die, and it's a mistake to do any of those things at the wrong time." Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University.

Uncle Sam Pepps

Bates Delegates Attend Debating League Meeting

MacDonald and Seamon Represent Bates At Williams College

Norman MacDonald '32 and Theodore Seamon '34 were the Bates representatives attending the annual meeting of the Eastern Inter-collegiate Debating League held last Friday and Saturday at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. The two men arrived Friday afternoon after a delightful ride over the famous Mohawk Trail. Seamon was one of the delegates chosen to serve on the Program Committee, and MacDonald served with another group selected to discuss the project of a radio debate with Cambridge and Oxford next year.

Ten of the twelve schools in the League sent delegates. Plans for the general improvement of the League featured the meetings held on Friday and Saturday. Suggestions for the betterment of the judging and a proposed League radio debate came as the highlights of the session. Dwight Morrow, the son of the late senator Morrow, was elected to serve as president of the League for the coming year.

Proposed Improvements
The main meeting was held Friday evening. A number of proposals intended to improve the system of judging the debates were considered. It was decided that the colleges should follow out one of two lines of procedure. Each college might have a representative, such as an alumnus, near the school where the debate was to be held, and he would put his approval on the judges proposed. The other plan was to require each college to send in to the visiting college a list of proposed judges at least a week before the debate took place. It was also decided to have uniform ballots printed by the League. How to improve the debates themselves and how to arouse more interest in the public formed another phase of the discussion. It was decided that the Oregon style of debating might be used if both of the colleges who were debating should so agree.

In regard to the radio debate with Cambridge and Oxford, it was decided that the team which won the League championship next year would debate these English universities over the air. This will serve

Dr. Wright Is Host To English Majors

All seniors majoring in English were the guests of Dr. Edwin M. Wright, head of the department, at his home on Campus Ave. last Sunday evening. Twenty-three students, representing a considerable portion of the literary talent of 1932, gathered at six-fifteen for an evening's relaxation and enjoyment that proved unusually pleasant. Dinner was served at quarter of seven, with Prof. Wright's charming mother as hostess. Not the least among the evening's attractions, so the student was told, was the wonderful ice cream from George Reggs that climaxed the dinner.

Evening Spent in Games
The remainder of the evening was spent under the able direction of Lucile Foulger, in a series of games suited to the gaudy character of the group. A guessing game involving literary figures was followed by a spelling match, using the names of nineteenth century authors for words.

Those present were Margaret Bakeman, Vesta Brown, Valery Burati, Shirley Cave, Mina Critchell, Marion Crosby, Charles Demarest, Lucile Foulger, Dorothy Fuge, Kate Hall, Margaret Hines, Wayne Hoyle, Mashe Lightman, Margaret McBride, Parker Mann, Robert Manson, Virginia Mills, Elmer Mitchell, Doris Mooney, George Moores, Eleanor Robie, Gertrude White, and Lewis Tillson.

Miss Foulger, Miss Crosby, Miss McBride, Miss Cave, Demarest, and Mitchell assisted in carrying out the program.

to add prestige to the championship and will doubtless increase the general interest.

At this time it was officially announced that Bates College had won the championship this year with a record of six victories and no defeats. Wesleyan University was awarded second place. It was voted to award medals to the members of the winning team. Those Bates men who will receive medals are Norman MacDonald '32, Randolph Weatherbee '32, Lawrence Parker '32, Harrison Greenleaf '32, Frank Murray '34, and Theodore Seamon '34.

Delegates attending the Conference were from Bates, Brown, Smith, Yale, Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, and Princeton. Pennsylvania and Lafayette are also in the League, but they did not send any representatives this year.

"Brilliant qualities of the mind win admiration but never affection," —Schopenhauer.

Administrations of Bates And Colby Hold Conference

Members of the Bates and Colby Administrations held their second annual conference last Thursday, April 23, on the Bates Campus. Last year Colby invited Bates to a similar conference at Waterville. The purpose of these informal get-togethers is to have an exchange of information and a discussion of the mutual problems which confront the administration. Just as the history of the two colleges is much the same, so it is with the problems which each has to solve. This has made for an extremely friendly relation between these two institutions.

Variety of Topics Discussed
After a luncheon which was served at Rand Hall, discussions were opened on such topics as scholarships, examinations, student employment, student ownership of automobiles, cost of student parties, ranks and grades, modern foreign language requirements, placement tests, requirements for graduation, personal and vocational work. Although no definite conclusions were reached, members of both parties feel that much practical benefit was derived from this exchange of ideas. One of the greatest values of this type of thing is the fact that it brings the colleges closer together and makes for greater friendship and concord between them.

The following guests composed the Colby party: President Franklin W. Johnson; Dean Ninetta M. Runnels; Dean Ernest C. Marriner; Welton P. Parrow, Superintendent of Maintenance; Malcolm B. Mower, Registrar; Frank B. Hubbard, Treasurer; Ralph MacDonald, Assistant-Treasurer.

Bates was represented by President Clifton D. Gray; Dean Hazel M. Clark; Harry W. Rowe, Assistant to the President; Norman E. Ross, Registrar; and Mabel L. Libby, Registrar.

College Sport Writers

At the invitation of the Student sports writers from the four Maine college weekly papers will meet in Lewiston on Friday, May 13, the day of the State meet preliminaries. Plans for the formation of the Maine Collegiate Sports Writers Association will be discussed at this time.

It is expected that the writers will meet at the DeWitt Hotel, here, and that Al Buck, Sports Editor of the Portland Evening News, and President of the Maine Sports Writers Association, will speak.

Outing Club Board Plans Unique Trips For Rest of Year

Fishing And Canoeing May Be Features

The Bates Outing Club board has initiated a strenuous program of spring house-cleaning activities within its own organization, and is furthermore engaged in the tentative arrangement of several novel Outing Club projects for the remainder of the college semester.

Canoe Trip
Perhaps the busiest department is that of Hikes and Trips headed by Valery Burati '32 for men, and Dagmar Augustinus '33 for women. Another mountain climb for at least one group of men is being arranged. A deep sea fishing trip is planned for one or two parties. The greatest innovation will be a canoe trip of two days length, the canoes being taken one way by one group and returned the next day by another. It is planned for the first party to start out on the Androscoggin near Bridgton, paddle a day's journey, then camp for the night. The next day the return party will paddle the canoes back, giving two different groups the benefit of the same trip. The pace will not be hurried but only the physically fit will be capable of standing the rigors of a day's continuous paddling. Only expert swimmers will be allowed to make the trip.

Women to Climb Mt. Washington
Plans for women's Outing Club activities are more or less tentative. It is hoped, however, to engineer two mountain climbs before the time of examinations. A party of five women is also planning to climb Mount Washington after examinations are over. After the impending board elections, further plans may be developed. Ultimate arrangements concerning all the trips will be posted on the bulletin board.

Nominations for the new officers of the board of directors will be made within the next week. Nominations are regularly made by outgoing members of the board.

Freshmen interested in being considered in the elections to the Junior Body of the board of directors have been asked to indicate their interest. The committee in charge of selecting members from the Freshman class includes: Paul Carpenter '33, chairman; Norman Whitten '32; Edwin Devatur '34; Verna Brackett '34; and Valery Burati as ex-officio member.

4-A Players

Continued from Page 1

gic, and that for next Shakespeare night, one of the tragedies, instead of the usual inane comedies will be chosen.

Potential Talent

As for Austin, he added another achievement to his already long list. His concise, staccato manner of speaking, and even the Hapsburg lip, created the illusion of a kind, glib, aging and regretting it, Lord Augustus.

If the 4-A Players advertised by electric lights, it might have been, "Margaret Hines in So and So" for it was no surprise to see her complete her work in drama at Bates, and her year as president of the troupe, in fashion as was expected of her. Perhaps the only shortcoming for the part she played, Mrs. Erynn, was the lack of enough makeup to destroy the youthfulness of her face. True, Mrs. Erynn was supposed to look young, but somewhat older, we think, than her daughter. When the men, motivated by the entrance of Mrs. Erynn, spoke much of her charm, it was no surprise to find Miss Hines easily donning the mantle of her role.

Miss Hines' Acting Realistic
The part she played Friday was the Garborean role of a languorous, seductive woman, made more entrancing as it often happens, by the passing of the day of youth, and the substitution for the blandness of youth the ever-changing halo of memories and rich experiences. Mrs. Erynn carried the impression of long, deep living, and Miss Hines characterized it with sufficient restraint to make it real.

Miss Perkins was convincing as the suspicious, set, puritanic, though loving Lady Windermere. Perhaps due to the difficulty of the part with its gamut of human feelings, and an earnest desire to show genuine grief, the role was played with a slight extravagance of emotion, although this did in no manner destroy the effectiveness of the acting. For the acting conveyed to the audience alternating feelings of hate, love, suspicion, and grief. A great deal should be expected of Miss Perkins in the next three years.

Male Cast Does Well
Difficultly was found with the casting of male characters, and although each did well, none were so satisfactorily suited to their parts as Austin to his John Dority, '35, as Lord Darlington could not entirely overcome an inherent kindness, and, shall we say, righteousness of temperament to play the unscrupulous Lord Darlington. Charles Povey '34, Mr. Cecil Graham, with more practice, will achieve a freer manner of speech; his stage poise was excellent, as was that of Norman Balcom, '35, who played Mr. Hopper.

Robert Kroepsch, '33, was decidedly English and formal as Parker, the butler; John Curtis, '33 as Lord Windermere, gave his usual good work; and Parker Dexter, '32, was sufficiently humbled by Mrs. Erynn, and enchanted by the beauty, historically and actually, of Jeanette Wilson, as Lady Plymdale.

Frances C. Cronin, '33, as the demure "chatterbox", Lady Agatha Carlisle; Elizabeth Fosdick, '35 as the cold, conventional Lady, Fedburgh, and Miriam Wheeler, '34, as the usually conventional Lady Stutfield, all took their minor, though nonetheless important parts with ease. Barbara Lincoln, '35, as Mrs. Cowper-Cowper said her bit in charming enough manner to suggest she could much more as charmingly, and Thelma Poulin, '35, as Rosalie made one think that if he had been the author, he would have brought Rosalie into the play sooner and more often.

Stagecraft Well Handled
As usual the stagecraft, in charge of George Austin was excellently handled, with his assistant, Walter L. Gerke, '33, Edwin H. Prescott, '33, Harold F. Goulston, '33, William M. Thornton, '34, and Glidden M. Parker, '35.

The electricians were Robert LaBoyteaux, '32, and Julius S. Lombardi, '34.

Miss Christine W. Stone, '32, completed four years as worker in the Costume department, and two years as Costume Mistress. She was assisted by Thelma L. Kittredge, '33.

Orlando F. Scofield, '32, completed his term as business manager. He was assisted by Edward J. Wilmet, '33.

Ushers were Walter W. Wikingstad, '34, Herbert W. Jensen, '33; John C. Hall, '33; Richard L. Tutill, '33, George W. Crookwell, '35, and Mashe Lightman, '32.

Radio Debate Feature Of Freshman Forsenics

Freshman debaters are now busy preparing a series of debates with high school teams on the topic of Unemployment Insurance. At least two debates are scheduled for the near future, including one to be held over the radio.

On Wednesday, April 27th, two teams debated speakers from Hallowell High School. The two Bates teams were: Gordon Jones and Lillian Bean; Charlotte Longley and John Dority. Two Bates graduates coached the Hallowell debaters: Philip Annas '28, and Scott Trewordy '31.

A Bates team composed of John Khouri and Ray Steuton is scheduled to debate Buckfield High School, Buckfield, which won second place in the Maine contest, is preparing to attend the National Debating Tournament to be held in Sioux City, Iowa. Last year Leavitt Institute and Berwick Academy represented Maine and Leavitt Institute won sixth place in the national contest.

Perhaps of greatest interest will be the debate with Gardiner High School which is to be broadcast over the radio. The late is tentative, but the debate will be held in the near future over the radio station at Augusta. The Bates team will be composed of Gordon Jones and Robert Lawrence.

Old And New Y. W. Boards To Hold Cabin Party

The Y. W. Retreat will take place next week-end, May 7th and 8th, at Margaret Stebbins' camp in Monmouth, Me. The girls plan to leave Saturday at noon and to return Sunday night. Mrs. Miriam C. Mabey, faculty adviser, will go along with them. Edith Lerrigo is leader. The program has not been definitely planned yet, although the purpose of this retreat is to discuss the plans and the budget for the coming year, to improve the Y. W. with relation to campus problems, and to broaden the Y. W. C. A.'s cooperation with other boards. The members of the old board who will attend are: Edith Lerrigo, Mildred Moyer, Olive Grover, Muriel Elles, Muriel Gower, Doris Mooney, Elizabeth Taylor, Carol Sylvester, Violet Blanchard, Julia Briggs, Eva Sonstroem, Evelyn Rolfe, Marjorie Boothby, and Elizabeth Lord. The following members of the Y. W. Board will attend also: Mildred Moyer, Olive Grover, Frances Hayden, Eva Sonstroem, Arline Edwards, Ruth Rounds, Florence Ogden, Dawn Orcutt, Margaret Johnson, Lucienne Blanchard, Gwendolyn Spear, Constance Fuller, Josephine Springer, and Elizabeth Lord.

The Y. W. Retreat will take place next week-end, May 7th and 8th, at Margaret Stebbins' camp in Monmouth, Me. The girls plan to leave Saturday at noon and to return Sunday night. Mrs. Miriam C. Mabey, faculty adviser, will go along with them. Edith Lerrigo is leader. The program has not been definitely planned yet, although the purpose of this retreat is to discuss the plans and the budget for the coming year, to improve the Y. W. with relation to campus problems, and to broaden the Y. W. C. A.'s cooperation with other boards. The members of the old board who will attend are: Edith Lerrigo, Mildred Moyer, Olive Grover, Muriel Elles, Muriel Gower, Doris Mooney, Elizabeth Taylor, Carol Sylvester, Violet Blanchard, Julia Briggs, Eva Sonstroem, Evelyn Rolfe, Marjorie Boothby, and Elizabeth Lord. The following members of the Y. W. Board will attend also: Mildred Moyer, Olive Grover, Frances Hayden, Eva Sonstroem, Arline Edwards, Ruth Rounds, Florence Ogden, Dawn Orcutt, Margaret Johnson, Lucienne Blanchard, Gwendolyn Spear, Constance Fuller, Josephine Springer, and Elizabeth Lord.

Fly with Seth Yerrington

SPECIAL RATES FOR BATES STUDENTS
\$12 for dual instruction
\$10 for solo flying
\$1.00 for observation trip over Lewiston and Auburn

See Bates Campus by Air
INSTRUCTOR FOR BATES FLYING CLUB

George A. Ross
ELM STREET Bates 1904

Frocks for DAYTIME SNAPPY
COLLEGIATE GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN
109-111 Lisbon St., LEWISTON, MAINE.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Main Street LEWISTON

MERRILL & WEBBER CO.
PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.
Agents for the beautiful Gruen Watches
DIAMONDS - WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON, MAINE.

GOOGIN
FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD and COKE
1801 Phones 1800
114 Bates Street LEWISTON 67 Elm Street AUBURN

Harry L. Plummer
PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography
New Studio
At 135 Main St.,
Lewiston, - Maine.
GROUND FLOOR

TAXI
4040
UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

WHEELER CLOTHING CO.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
Special discount given to college students

CRONIN & ROOT
SELL
GOOD CLOTHES
140 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON

HAMMOND BROS. PHOTOGRAPHERS
Portraits and Commercial Work and
Framing Amateur Finishing
138 Lisbon Street LEWISTON, MAINE

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL
Founded 1900
College men and women—prepare for a profession of widening interest and opportunity. Recent research has enlarged the scope of every phase of dentistry. The field demands more than ever before, men and women of ability backed by superior training. Such training Tufts College Dental School offers to its students. School opens on September 29, 1932. Our catalog may guide you in choosing your career. For information all free—
WILLIAM RICE, D.M.D., ScD, Dean
416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass.

LE MESSENGER Publishing Co.
Job Printers
Publishers
225 LISBON STREET

Ruth Etting

of "Harvest Moon" fame.
Now a regular Chesterfield
Radio feature

Every Wednesday and Saturday
night at 10 o'clock E.D.T. Columbia
Coast-to-Coast Network

There's Romance in a Chesterfield

The Cigarette that's Milder
—that TASTES BETTER

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

SUGGEST A MANAGER OF INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

We should like to suggest to the Athletic Council the advisability of appointing a Manager of Intramural Athletics. This man, and his assistants, would arrange the intramural basketball and baseball schedule, handle all affairs such as the coming golf tournament, have charge of the equipment for all informal sports, and be generally responsible for their handling.

The creation of this position would take much responsibility away from the office of the Director of Athletics, and assure efficient handling of informal sports, at the same time doing away with the confusion which now exists when students attempt to initiate proceedings.

ADAMS AND HALL DO GOOD WORK AT PENN

The running of Ann Adams and Clay Hall at the Penn games gave satisfaction to Coach Thompson which made up somewhat for the disappointment at not winning the mile relay. One sports writer clocked Adams at 48.25 seconds, but Coach Thompson says Ann, not in too good condition, did only 49. He expects Adams to come down to his 1931 time before the State Meet, possibly, but certainly before the New England Games. Adams will again race McCafferty, now a Holy Cross senior. McCafferty, beaten by Adams last year, is expected to put all he has in the New England 440.

Clay Hall, coming up from fifth to first in his leg of the relay, thinks he could have run faster if he hadn't underestimated his own power, and Coach Thompson, speaking of Hall, says that if he had known what Hall could do a couple of weeks ago, he would have considered a two mile relay team, with Hall taking Cole's place in the line-up.

ABOUT FRESHMEN COMPETITION MERITS

Unlucke, Bowdoin's star frosh miler, doesn't want to impair his chances to win the IC4A's, his senior year, and will stay out of the running this year, according to the Bowdoin ORIENT. Jack Magee Brunswick's Democrat boss, and Bowdoin track coach, is against this, stating that to him, a win now is more important than an IC4A entry in four years. From the standpoint of the individual runner, of course, a chance to lead the pack in the national meet is something to look forward to, but 4 points in the national meet doesn't look as good for the school as a win over the other state colleges, Magee says.

We fail to agree with this opinion. Bates' experience in this field points to the opposite view. Both last year and this—we lost a chance to get the Walker Cup, the oldest available trophy connected with Penn relay events, both times because Bates Seniors, who had run their freshman year, were ineligible for competition. In both instances—moreover, these men had done comparatively little for their college by entering in meets their freshman year. Viles scored one point in the mile his freshman year; Chapman scored five, but Bates came out a poor third in that year's State Meet. Bates' Junior team was forced to compete with seniors from the other colleges, all men of more experience. If Unlucke, or anybody else, sees a chance to do something big his senior year and wants to stay out of competition now in order to be eligible then, we don't blame him.

It would be of more value, both to the Freshmen from a development standpoint, and to the college's record, if more Freshmen meets were arranged and Freshmen kept out of varsity competition altogether.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE CONTINUES UNDER SPINKS

Equipped with summer model football uniforms, football stars-in-the-making are working daily under Coach Spink's watchful eye. After once getting accustomed to seeing men running through off tackle plays in shorts and basketball jerseys, one sees that the men are getting valuable fundamental drill in principles and plays which will probably form the basis of the Garnet attack in the fall.

STATE BOYS TRACK MEET HERE SATURDAY

Boy track hopefuls from all over the state, and a few from outside the state, will congregate here on Saturday for the state track meet culminating the annual boys' week activities. The preliminaries for the local boys were held here Monday afternoon. This coming event gives the college plenty of publicity. Bates track men act as judges.

MORE SPORTS:—Little things like this break coach's heart: a lead man in one of the Penn relays forgot his baton, and was disqualified before he finished his quarter. Another man realized he had forgotten his baton just as the gun was about to be fired; he jumped up from his starting position, made a wild grasp for the gun and displayed frantic emotion until an assistant manager remedied his predicament by giving him the much needed stick. . . . When a woman gets up to meet a returning relay artist at six o'clock in the morning in a Portland station, it is time for the investigation to begin. . . . Our star hitter, astounded Boston during the baseball trip by delivering an oration from the balcony of the Lenox. . . . must have been about those nineteen fifty suits. . . .

Bates Trackmen To Meet Strong Wildcat Outfit

The Bates varsity track team opens its Spring meet competition Saturday when the squad travels to Durham to meet the University of New Hampshire. This will be the second dual meet of the year for the Garnet runners, the first encounter resulting in a defeat by Maine to the tune of 62-55.

Coach Pleased By Improvement
Coach Thompson has been drilling his charges daily, and has been considerably encouraged by constant improvement in many of the men. Billy Knox is Bates' greatest hope in the sprints for Saturday's contest. Billy should take the 100 yard dash against the Wildcat sprinters. In a time trial last Saturday he was clocked at 9.8 seconds in the century run, Jensen and Rush Long are the probable running mates of Knox in this event. In the quarter mile, Adams, New England champion, should find little difficulty in beating the New Hampshire 440 men. It is very probable that Hall and Lary will also gather points in this race. The longer distances will be ably contested by Captain Whitten and Malloy in the mile and two mile, and by Jefferson and Adams in the half mile.

In the field events, Bates will be weak as has been the case for the past few years. Harry Dill, now the only pole vaulter on the team, will meet fine competition, but has a good chance of placing. Kramer, Dunham, and Cooper will represent the Garnet in the high-jump, while Knox and Sampson should figure in the broad jump. The javelin throw presents a question, but Bill Dunham, who has been improving with practice, may come through. Norm Douglas is the Garnet's biggest hope in the hammer throw with Clapp and Anicetti or Patterson forming the balance of Bates' strength in the event. Kramer in the discus, Gorham and Taylor in the shot, fill out the roster of the local field power.

Wildcats Have Strong Team
The Wildcats on the other hand will put on the field a well balanced team bolstered by the presence of many veterans. They buried the Brown University squad beneath a 90-44 count last Saturday, and will be a formidable opponent indeed.

Student Horsemen Plan Riding Club

Bob Lamb and his fellow horse-back riding enthusiasts are forming a riding club which is open to both men and women on the campus. Bob hopes to be able to obtain the use of part of Thorncrag to be used as a riding path and possibly a jumping course. The suggestion of a moonlight ride through Thorncrag will certainly increase the membership of the club.

Plan Polo Team

A polo team will be formed from those members who qualify and other types of teams will be formed to enter meets of competition. A fact which may be of interest to many students is that no previous knowledge of riding is required to join the club. The only prerequisite is a certain amount of enthusiasm and your attendance at the first meeting to be held in the "Y" room of Chase Hall, Thursday at 7:00 P. M.

Lamb Sponsoring Horse Show
Lamb is one of the sponsors of the Lewiston First Annual Horse Show which occurs on May 21, at the Maine State Fair Grounds. The competition is not limited to experienced riders. Further information in regard to this may be obtained at the first meeting Thursday.

This new and interesting undertaking is one which warrants the enthusiastic cooperation of the students, for no other sport includes both men and women. The expense is such that no one need be kept from it.

Several of the men who have seen service in former years are Hanley, star performer with the weights, Whitehouse, a hurdler of no mean ability, Thayer, also a fence sweeper, and DeMoulied. New England champion in the two mile, who barely nosed out Whitten in the meet between the two colleges last year and established a record of nine minutes and thirty-nine seconds in the New England later in the season.

Prospect for a victory Saturday are not very bright. New Hampshire, with practically the same team that won the New England championship in 1931, will be no easy opponent. The Wildcats are undefeated thus far this season in two starts and a win for Bates should bring her much prestige. It is hoped that the Bobcats will show sufficient punch in the running events to offset the weakness which is bound to hamper them in the field.

Adams and Hall Give Bates Second in Penn Relays

Due to the poor conditions of the Martindale Country Club greens, the proposed golf tournament, which was to open Monday under the sponsorship of the STUDENT, is indefinitely postponed.

Tom Lamey, Martindale Pro, said yesterday that he doubts the greens will be in shape till May 15, the date on which the Bates-Martindale contract expires. The temporary greens which golfers are using at present are unfit for tournament play.

Reminding Bates students of his offer of sometime ago to coach a team of six men from the college, free of charge, Mr. Lamey says that the Lewiston High School golfers have asked him to challenge a team of Bates men in their behalf.

The fact that thirty men and ten women had signed up for the tournament shows that there is interest in golf at Bates. A survey of the average scores passed in by these golfers shows that Vin Kirby '33, John Gross '35, Parker Mann '32, Cal Chamberlain '32, Clinton Dill '32, Albert Jordan '32, and Eddie Aldrich '33 are all capable golfers, and if anything comes out of the suggestion that we have a team, these men may be expected to form its nucleus.

The question of renewing the blank membership at Martindale is still undecided, pending the meeting of the Athletic Council next week.

Penn Relays

Continued from Page 1

The members of the relay team have expressed their gratitude to Mr. Cutts for permitting the team, an alternate, and the coach and manager to make the trip this year, even though Bates had none too strong chances.

Coach Thompson remarks that Penn, although breaking a record in one event, is much inferior to its last year's quartet. Its frosh medley team came out seventh this year. Penn, however, had quite a set of quarter milers. Each man on the team can do less than 49.

Bates Meets Colby— Tennis Opened To-Day

Capt Cliff Jacobs and the tennis team are scheduled to play a match with Colby this afternoon. This is the first encounter of the year for the Garnet racquet wielders and much interest is being displayed in the outcome of the match. Jacobs, Wood, Lightman and Antine will probably be in the Bates lineup.

Dr. Little To Address Maine Physicists Here

The Maine Physicist Association, made up of all the Maine teachers of College Physics, will meet here Saturday for their annual spring meeting. This group of professors meets to discuss new developments in their field of work and to exchange methods and laboratory experiments. After a dinner in the "Y" room of Chase Hall Dr. Little will address the group on his recent trip to Germany.

The meeting will open at 10.00 in the Physics lecture room in Carnegie to discuss the college entrance developments in the Maine colleges. The ladies will be shown the campus at this time by Mrs. Whitehouse and Mrs. Woodcock, President and Mrs. Gray will be the guests of the association. President Gray will at this time extend the welcome of the college to the visitors. After Dr. Little's address the meeting will adjourn.

The organization has no officers and is held for the common interest and value received from the semi-annual meetings. Last spring the annual meeting was at Bowdoin; last fall, at Colby. Next fall the meeting will probably be held at Maine. Up to last year the meetings were strictly stag. The ladies were then included in the invitation and their presence has become a regular feature.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

On Thursday evening, April 28, Prof. Fisher gave an interesting, illustrated talk to the members of the club, comparing the scenery of Maine with scenery throughout the country. At a recent election, the following officers were elected: Donald Ham, '33, president; Edward Whitmot, vice-president, '33; Wesley Tiffney, '33, executive chairman.

Patronize our Advertisers

Donald, Gormley Lead Next Year's Band and Bobcats

Fred Donald '33, of Houlton, will succeed Gil Clapperton as leader of the Bates Band, and Tom Gormley '33, of Meriden, Conn., will be the next leader of the Bobcats, dance orchestra. Clapperton announced yesterday.

Donald will take charge of the band before the State Track Meet and lead it during that event. For the first time, Clapperton will view an athletic contest from the stands. Ever since he entered Bates, and even when he was a local high school student, Gil has been an important member of the Bobcat Band, and has been its leader for the past two years, as well as the leader of the Little Symphony, which he organized, and the Bobcats. Clapperton intends to study medicine and plans to do more steady band work after this summer.

Both Are Prominent
Fred Donald has been with the Bates Band, the Little Symphony, and the Bobcats, for two years. He is a member of the trumpet quartet recently organized. Before coming to Bates, Donald was a member of the band at Occidental College, California, and he has played in various jazz orchestras during the summer. Gormley is also prominent in college musical circles, especially for his work as pianist and vocalist for the Bobcats. He is a member of the Garnet Revelers, Men's quartet.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE
AND
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS
COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694
College and Sabattus Streets

BLUE BOOK LENDING LIBRARY

1 Sabattus St.,
LEWISTON, MAINE
Telephone 83379 Hours, 1:30—6 P.M.

SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmitt

The Blue Line
Lewiston—Bumford—Farmington
Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lewiston—7:35 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

Fred C. McKenney

64 Sabattus Street
CITIES SERVICE GASOLINE
AND LUBRICATING OILS
WASHING AND GREASING
Nearest Gasoline Station to College

Compliments of
J. W. White Co.

THE COLLEGE STORE ALWAYS WELCOME

White Flannels, Sport Coat and Sweaters
FLANDERS
62 COURT STREET, AUBURN, MAINE.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing
and Finishing
24 HOUR SERVICE
"THE QUALITY SHOP"
3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Company
Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students



MARTINEAU'S
We Specialize In SODA FOUNTAIN
LUNCHEONS
IT'S "THE" PLACE
R. E. MARTINEAU CO.
DRUGGISTS
235 Main St.

Have you thought of making DENTISTRY YOUR LIFE WORK?

The Harvard University Dental School offers an unsurpassed course in this field of health service, with emphasis on medical correlations. A "Class A" school. Write for catalog.
Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean,
Dept. 17, 185 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

The Bates Seal

Embossed on Coin Purses, Billfolds, Cases, etc.—All Genuine Calicut.
AUBIGNE CUSHING AND CLAYTON
Student Representative
For OMAHA COMPANY
Auburn, Maine

NOTICE
All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription people who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Lewiston Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.
M. Anthony Steele, Jr.

Berman's

BASS MOCCASINS AND SHOES
SUEDE JACKETS
57 Main Street, Lewiston.

We can show you a varied selection of

PRIZE CUPS

FOUNTAIN PENS

of all standard makes

LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS

LADIES'

LEATHER HANDBAGS

LEATHER BILLFOLDS

BOOK ENDS

CLOCKS

of all kinds

BARNSTONE-OSGOOD

COMPANY

Jewelers

50 LISBON STREET

Lewiston, Maine

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL

WORKS

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co.

6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON.

Telephone 4644-R

DO YOU INHALE?



Why is this
vital question so much
avoided by other cigarettes?



EVER since Lucky Strike created that special process for purifying fine tobacco and told the full facts about cigarette smoking—the industry has been in an uproar. For Lucky Strike has dared to mention things that were considered "taboo" in the cigarette trade.

You may have noticed a striking avoidance generally of the word "inhale" in cigarette advertising. Why? Goodness only knows! For everybody inhales—knowingly or unknowingly! Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

That's why it's all-important to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure you don't inhale certain impurities.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this vital question—for it gives you the protection you want . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection
against irritation—against cough

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Beware of what you set your mind on for you are sure to get it—Anon

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

BATES DE
WRDO T
ON
T
PRICE
CENTS

VOL. LX No. 5

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1932

FROM THE NEWS

PRACTICAL SOCIALISM

From a recent edition of the Lewiston Sun, we took the following interesting comment upon the conduct of the city of Milwaukee from an Associated Press dispatch:

"Milwaukee city Government, many years tinged by Socialist thought and practice, today starts a four-year program which ventures further than any large American city has ever gone into the field of practical socialism."

Socialists are in complete control of the city hall. They proved it yesterday when a city council of doubtful political complexion voted for Socialist men and ideas, and gave routing support to Daniel W. Hoan, veteran Socialist mayor who began his 17th year in office.

If the program laid down by Mayor Hoan is accomplished, the city will be in the business of retailing coke, and possibly coal. The six hour day will be in effect in municipal employment.

In the city hall there will be a municipal bank where citizens may deposit savings.

The city legal department will be studying a proposal that Federal legislation be sought to allow municipalities to issue bank notes on the same conditions as National banks.

Pay of city workers will not be lowered except under stress of great emergency. The private contractor doing municipal work will be passing out of the political picture. And a city worker will be delivering the milk in the morning.

Mayor Hoan was specific in marking the limits to which he believes Socialism should go. "To avoid any misunderstanding, I should like to make it clear that I do not desire to have the city go into the general retail business with the possible exception of milk and fuel," he said in his inaugural address to the new city council. "My proposal is that the seller of weights and measures be authorized to market goods only when necessary to prevent unreasonable hold-ups in prices on the necessities of life."

DEPRESSION EDUCATION

According to Professor Jesse B. Davis of the Boston University School of Education, the present widespread economic depression is to a large degree responsible for many of the revolutionary changes that are being suggested and adopted in the field of education. At the various meetings of national educational societies, research boards and committees which he has attended at Washington and other cities recently, Professor Davis has been greatly impressed by the effort that is being made to improve present educational methods and organization.

Professor Davis for many years has served as an active member and officer of several educational organizations. He has served as president of the National Vocational Guidance Association, president of the Secondary School Principals' association and as New England representative on the national committee for research in secondary education. In 1929 Professor Davis was a delegate to the International Educational Conference at Geneva.

He continues:

Changes in System

"The experiment which is being made in the state of California is of particular interest to those connected with colleges and other institutions of higher education," said Professor Davis. "In the new arrangement that has been adopted there, the student attends four years of junior high school, followed by two years of junior college combined, before entering a professional or technical course in the university. This new plan, which greatly resembles the European system, will undoubtedly have considerable influence among educators throughout the country."

"The effects of the depression have been felt particularly in the matter of master's degrees. Many college graduates have found it impossible, because of existing economic conditions, to secure positions and therefore have returned to college to study for a master's degree. This is indeed a commendable step, but I am afraid that too many students today are seeking the advance degree just for the dollar and cent value that it will mean to them later on. I am afraid that the far-seeing student, amassing knowledge for the sake of his own enlightenment and enjoyment, is a type that is rapidly disappearing in our country."

"While attending a large assembly of educators at the national capitol a month ago, I was surprised to learn of the change of policy in regard to the educational question represented by the labor have always sought specialization in education whereby every boy studying in preparation for entrance into industrial life is trained exclusively in one particular field. So many men who are trained in only one form of skilled labor have been forced out of employment by changing economic conditions, that organized labor is now urging the establishment of broader educational courses. They thus hope to provide in the future for adaptability to a continually changing civilization," Professor Davis declared.

STUDENT ANNOUNCES CONTEST FOR QUEEN OF IVY HOP; ANY SUBSCRIBER ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

Under Direct Supervision of Student and Ivy Hop Committee—Results of Week's Balloting Published Next Issue

Ballot-Page Four

More Democratic, Similar To Carnival Queen

The Student announces that it is conducting in this issue the first of two week's balloting to name a queen of the Ivy Hop which will be held late in May under the auspices of the Junior Class. Any subscriber, that is, alumnus, alumna, or undergraduate is eligible to vote for a woman member of the student body.

The results of the first week's voting will be published in the next issue, and the eventual winner of the most votes will be announced two weeks from to-day in the Student. She will be installed at the Ivy Hop.

The ballot is on the sixth and seventh columns of the fourth page. They can be removed easily. After filling out, ballot one may be cast from Wednesday upon the issue of the Student until Saturday night at nine o'clock at the Publishing Association Office in Chase Hall. Mail ballots must bear a postmark no later than Saturday at 12 o'clock.

The contest is similar to the action taken by the previous Student administration in sponsoring the selection of a Carnival Queen. It is, however, more democratic than the previous selection. This type of contest is already popular in other colleges.

The committee in charge is made up of Olive Knowles, Editor of the Student, and John Dobrowsky, chairman of the Ivy Hop.

Each person may vote once each of the two weeks, signing both the name of his nominee, and his own. The latter, which must be written, will be kept secret, but is required to assure honest voting.

The Queen will be admitted free to the Ivy Hop, and will be recognized with an appropriate ceremony.

Wm. A. Hoyt, '80 Dead--Was Noted Teacher, Author

Word was received on the Bates campus early this week of the death of William Adams Hoyt of the class of 1880 who died in Boston on March 10. He was buried at his home in Pomfret, Maine, where he retired a few years ago.

Hoyt was the author of "Love of Nature as Basis of Learning and Teaching Science". Upon graduation he became principal at Rockport, later going to Cumberland, Medway, Mass., North Brookfield, and Augusta, Maine, in the same capacity. He received his master's degree in 1884. From 1894-1904 he was superintendent in Brookfield, Mass. In 1904 he became connected with the Boston Public Schools in which capacity he remained until 1905 when he joined the staff of the Cuscuta House, in Boston, where he served until his retirement. The birthplace of William Hoyt was Winthrop, Maine.

Students Erect Cairn on Summit Of Mount David

All Major Rocks Found In Maine Used

Thirty-five men students transported three car loads of facing stones and ten bags of cement and sand to the summit of Mt. David, last Friday, to be used in the construction of a cairn which the Geology Department and the Outing Club are building.

This cairn is to be faced with specimens of Maine rocks. Some of these were collected at the Keith quarry in Auburn and at the City quarry in Lewiston, and some were donated by the John A. Finn Monumental Works. Blocks of Finn Jay granite used by the city for cobble stones were given for corner work. Several trips were made to Greene, Deer River, Mount Apatite, and to South Lewiston, special samples of gneiss, pegmatite, and Maine Limestone. Bedded, and approximately fourteen laboratory specimens were contributed by the Geology Department.

When this monument is finished it will represent all the major rocks of this state and many of the state minerals.

To Have Mounted Map

The center of the cairn is to be made up of slabs of rock that were removed from the top of the mountain to provide a flat base for the cairn. The collecting of the facing

Continued on Page 4 Column 3

Psychology Group Studies Patients At State Asylum

Various Mental Diseases Observed In Cases

By MARION CROSBY

Several members of the Experimental Psychology Class, accompanied by the instructor, Prof. M. Howell Lewis, visited the Maine State Hospital for Insane, at Augusta, last Wednesday afternoon, in order to study various types of abnormal behavior. Dr. Elkins conducted the students through various buildings and picked out cases to illustrate different kinds of abnormalities, explained their causes, insofar as they are known, the symptoms, and the effects upon personality.

The common forms of insanity, so the students were told, are merely exaggerated expressions of characteristics that are found in less marked degrees in normal individuals. Two of the most common forms were explained by Dr. Elkins.

To illustrate the manic phase of manic-depressive insanity, a blind woman was used. The doctor explained that she had been unable to adjust herself to reality, to blindness and its depressing effects, and so she had taken flight into a subjective realm where she could be happy. And she was happy. She had not a care in the world. She was easily excited, highly suggestible, and her thinking was shallow and disconnected.

Dementia Praecox Common Disorder

A common form of disorder is dementia praecox, which expresses itself in various forms. The first type is the chronic type, usually appearing in comparatively young people, from 20-40 years of age. It may be the result of defective heredity, that is, insufficient supply of energy for development through adolescence to normal adult life. Or it may result from the inability of the person to make adequate adjustments to the environment.

The doctor introduced the group to a fine looking woman, who had been a talented singer with a promising operatic career before the onset of this dread disease. She was now subject to delusions and hallucinations, and while she remembered some things from her past life, her whole thought life was a confused jumble. She was given to making immoral and profane remarks, but while she was apparently aware that this was wrong, she accepted no blame for it. Someone who did not like her had put the words on her lips. She herself did not say such things.

Like Any Hospital

Those who have seen only the exterior of the State Hospital with its grim stone buildings and barred windows will be surprised to find the interior comparatively bright and cheerful, at least as much so as in any hospital. There are many wards and private rooms, all immaculately neat, and furnished with white iron beds with clean white spreads. There are sun parlors, and living-rooms with attractive furniture, radios, and often-times flowers. There is a regular training school for the nurses as in any hospital, and laboratories for dental work and physiotherapy.

Long Speaks to Student Assembly

The first student assembly since the spring elections was held in the Chapel Saturday morning. Robert Sweet '33, newly elected president of the Student Council, presided. He announced the outstanding events for the rest of the year and then introduced Ralph Long '32 who spoke on the State Track meet which will be held here Saturday, May 14.

Long availed himself of the opportunity to retaliate to a statement made by a Bates Alumnus from this platform in the spring of 1928. He spoke of the "sand" it takes to make the team and necessary to back our team on Saturday. Long, a prominent athlete himself, stressed the importance of Bates going into the meet with the "spirit of wholesome competition and not with the desire to merely win."

Ray McClusky '32, president of the Athletic Council, read the proposed amendment to the Council's Constitution. The amendment, which provides for the election of cheerleaders by the Council, was passed by a unanimous vote.

Augusta Cohen Wins Bates-B. U. French Contest

Charlotte Cutts Awarded Third Prize

Augusta G. Cohen, '32 of Winthrop, Mass. won first prize Monday night, when Bates University and Bates met in the first inter-collegiate French oratorical contest ever to be held in New England. Charlotte E. Task '32, of the visiting team was awarded second prize, while third place went to Charlotte Cutts '33 of Lewiston.

The Little Theatre was filled to capacity as President Gray arose to welcome the visitors and announce the opening of the contest. When his introductory remarks, delivered in French, were concluded, he proceeded to call upon the contestants, who spoke on the following subjects: Charlotte Task, of B. U., "Romain Rolland au-dessus de la mêlée"; Augusta Cohen, of Bates, "Les Salons d'antan"; Frances Annis, of B. U., "Madame de Sévigné et Napoléon"; Charlotte Cutts, of Bates, "Une Pensée inspirée par Pascal"; James Ferrigno, of B. U., "L'Amérique s'améliore"; and Frank Murray, of Bates, "Un Ami de toujours."

M. Jules Savarin, editor of the "Fraco-Américain" of Waterville announced the decision of the judges respectively, the prizes having been made possible through the generosity of local Franco-Americans who have consistently encouraged and cooperated with the French activities on campus. The other two judges were Dr. Ernest Gruening, editor of the "Portland Evening News", and Miss Adrienne Belland, teacher of French at Lewiston High School. The basis of judgment took into account excellence of composition, diction, pronunciation and intonation.

The evening's program was brought to a close by a series of short speeches from three who were especially interested in the promotion of such activities. Dr. Raoul Lafond of Lewiston warmly congratulated contestants and coaches as well on the high degree of excellence and proficiency to which the speakers had attained in their use of the French language. M. Louis-Philippe Gagné, editor of "Le Messager", Lewiston's enterprising French newspaper, and one of the most enthusiastic sponsors for the contest, expressed his appreciation for the efforts of all those who helped to make the evening a success. Dr. Gruening brought the evening to a fitting climax, when, in a few well chosen words, he stressed the incalculable value which such contests hold for college students and the public as a whole.

Engagement of Senior Couple Party Surprise

An engagement of interest to Bates students was announced last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Catherine Nichols, 88 Bartlett Street, Lewiston, at an informal party given in honor of Rosamond Durrell Nichols and Elden Herbert Dustin, both well-known Bates seniors. Red heart jig-saw puzzles kept the secret until solved by enterprising guests.

Miss Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Nichols of Portland, graduated from Portland High School in 1928 as class salutatorian, and has been active at Bates during her four years here, as a member of W. A. A. board, Aletheia club, La Petite Académie, and the staffs of the Student and Mirror. She was also Secretary of Ramsdell Scientific club and was elected to Phi Sigma Iota honor society her junior year.

Dustin has been prominent in literary circles of the college: Editor-in-chief of the Mirror, retired Managing Editor of the Student, member of La Petite Académie, of Der Deutsche Verein, Phi Sigma Iota, and Delta Phi Alpha, the latter two honorary language societies. He was recently initiated into Phi Beta Kapa and was one of the eight men taken into the College Club this year.

Guests at the party were Eleanor Nichols of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fletcher of Lewiston, and the following Bates students: Dorothy Diggery, Virginia Lewis, Anne Hamilton, Gladys Goddard, Grace Page, Edwin Decatur, Robert LaBoeuf, Clinton Osborn, Thomas Musgrave, Robert Manson, and Valery Burrall. No date has been set for the wedding.

Whittier House Girls Enjoy Cabin Party

Instead of having the customary "open house" this year, the girls of Whittier House held a cabin party at Thorncrag last evening.

Those attending were: Betty McGraith, Beatrice Neilson, Gertrude Stevens, Virginia Longfellow, Connie Fuller, Gertrude Ham, Joyce Foster, Grace Gearing, Amy Thomas, Jean Murray, Margaret Ranlett, Nancy Crockett, Sylvia Shoemaker, Rosamund Springer, Barbara Stuart, and their guests.

BOWDOIN OR MAINE FAVORED TO WIN STATE MEET HERE ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Deutsche Verein Offers Two Plays At City Church

Mr. Labouvie and Inge Von Mueller Lead

Der Deutsche Verein scored another when it put on two one-act plays Friday night at the Grace Lutheran Church, before a large and appreciative audience of students and members of the local German community.

German Campus Guests Lead

The first play "Wie Man's Macht in Amerika" was a rollicking comedy in German. Mr. Labouvie of the German department took the leading role and also coached the play. Inge von Mueller was the heroine, Betty, who falls in love with the dashing young American much to the consternation of her parents and to the disgust of Herr Stahlmann, a pompous German who seeks her in marriage and who has no use for the "uncultured" American who is wild like one would expect, coming from a land of Indians, rattlesnakes, and bears, Donald Bond and Eva Sonstrom played the parts of Betty's parents and Jeannette Gottfeld was Minna, the maid. Stanley Jackson was excellent as Herr Stahlmann, and both leading parts were admirably acted.

The second play was "The Late Guest", in English, and was coached by Evelyn Rolfe who is a member of the 4-A Players. This was a delightful "Cinderella" story of a young girl, Hannechen, who because of the financial straits of her family has to forego a dance that her sister might attend. This means that she cannot see her friend and would-be lover who expects that she will be there. While she weeps over her misfortune her grandmother, sympathetic and young at heart comes to comfort her, and then, very unexpectedly Herr Krause, Hannechen's friend, arrives with some flowers. He is entertained at the house and the two young people have a wonderful time singing and dancing, till the parents of Hannechen come home. Everything turns out happily for Hannechen and her suitor. Hannechen and Herr Krause were played by Marian Blake and Robert Kroepsch. Elizabeth McGrath was a charming and delightful grandmother. The supporting cast was as follows: Judge Helbig, Elden Dustin; Frau Helbig, Violet Blanchard; Malchen, Gertrude Diggery; the maid, Margaret MacBride.

German Choir Entertains

Arnold Ruegg was stage manager and Marjorie Goodbourn was costume mistress. Between the acts the German choir sang two numbers. The choir comprised of Rev. and Mrs. Fehlau, Miss Irmelia and Miss Verena Fehlau, Miss Erna Hoffman, Miss Betty Sharples, Otto Fehlau, Yngurd Fehlau and Erich Kramer. Mrs. Lawrence Dexter was accompanist. Following the program a fine musical stunt was put on by the Fehlau brothers who cleverly and humorously introduced members of the Bates faculty who were present as well as other prominent people in the audience. Dr. Leonard who introduced the evening's program also spoke in appreciation of the fine support of the local Germans and of the specialty features. Some time was spent in group singing of popular German songs and the evening was wound up with a social get-together and refreshments.

Winning Freshmen Speakers Chosen

John Dority of Blaine and Margaret Perkins of Portland were victorious in the finals of the second semester division of Freshman Prize speaking, held Thursday, May 5, in the Little Theatre. As usual, seven men and seven women were chosen to participate. Because of the excellent work of all the speakers, it was difficult for the judges, Mrs. A. A. Hovey, Mrs. R. G. Berkelman, and Mrs. S. F. Harms, to decide upon the final winners.

Dority chose for his speech "Major Good and Bad", by Arthur G. Staples. John has become well known among his classmates because of his work in debating and dramatic circles, especially in "Lady Windermere's Fan". Miss Perkins' interests this year have also been along these lines, and her portrayal of the part of Lady Windermere was very good. Her selection for the Prize Speaking was "Gretna Green" by McKay.

The prizes this year have been reduced to \$5. Winners for the first semester were Ray Stetson and Charlotte Harmon.

Continued on Page 4 Column 3

Sport Depesters Accord Third Place to Bates, With Colby Trailing—Supremacy of Bowdoin Depends Largely Upon Larson, Star Weightman

BATES SURE OF FIVE FIRSTS

Expect Adams In 440 And 220, Knox In 100, Jellison In Mile, And Whitten In Two Mile Run To Gather Most Of Bates' Points

The state meet, to be held here the last two days of this week, promises to bring plenty of excitement to those who pay the dollar and a half admission, with Bowdoin and Maine fighting it out for the top honors, the former having something like a two point margin over the boys from Orono, if the results can be fore-shadowed correctly. Bates is due to take third place.

Bowdoin's supremacy depends to a large measure upon what Larson, star weightman, does with the discus. If Fickett of Maine comes through over Larson, Maine's chances to go home with another victory soar way up.

Experts look for the mile run to furnish the thrills. Not that Jellison will be especially pushed here, but Booth, of Maine, and Usher and Sewall of Bowdoin are all of about the same calibre, and will be all about the same in the running.

Bates Has Four Stars

Bates is practically sure of five first places, with Arn Adams unbeatable in the 440, and due for another blue ribbon in the 220 dash. Billy Knox is scheduled for a win in the century, as well as a second to Adams in the 220, Jellison all set to take the mile, and Whitten still the undisputed two mile king.

Freshmen Debate Against Gardiner To Close Season

A radio debate at eight o'clock tonight closes the series of freshman debates. Robert Lawrence and Gordon Jones will advance the proposition that the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance. Gardiner High School, represented by Francis MacFarlane and Mary Donovan will uphold the negative of the question. Scott Treavor, former Bates debater, is the coach of the Gardiner team and the manager of the debate.

During the past semester, the freshmen squads have been debating with various High School teams. They have met teams from Buckfield, Deering, Hallowell and Gardiner.

Freshmen participating in these debates have been, Lillian Bean, John Dority, Gordon Jones, John Khouri, Robert Lawrence, Charlotte Longley, Howard Norman, and Ray Stetson.

Outing Club Men Attend Convention

Conducted by Dartmouth Last Week-end

The Bates College Outing Club sent Edward Decatur '34, Fred Donald '32, and Paul Carpenter '33 as delegates to the Outing Club Conference held last week-end at the Mount Summit House in Mooslaucake, N. H. The conference was sponsored by the Dartmouth Outing Club for the purpose of an open discussion of the various problems of those interested.

Delegates from Yale, New Hampshire, Bates, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Skidmore, and Vassar were welcomed in Hanover Friday morning by Dartmouth representatives, and the facilities of the Dartmouth Outing Club were open for inspection. In the evening the party climbed the mountain to the Summit House, where the Summit crew had arranged a program for the week-end.

The most important accomplishment of the conference was the establishment of the Inter-Collegiate Outing Club Association. This association was made up of the Outing Clubs of New England. In the formation of the plans for the future, three phases were especially stressed providing for: the tri-annual publication of a bulletin which will contain programs and news of interest to the Outing Clubs concerned; an annual conference to be held which will be similar to the recent conference; and an informal week-end each year during which any member of the Association

Continued on Page 4 Column 3

Aside from these, Clay Hall may come through with a second in the quarter, bringing Bates total scoring to a maximum of 31, barring miracles.

Bates is utterly destitute of good men to fill up the gaps in the field events, and to act as seconds to the stars on the track. The hurdlers are also likely to resign the honors of the day, with nobody on the Bates squad looked upon as a point winner.

The Dashes

In the 100 yard dash, aside from Billy Knox, Means and Moulton, both of Maine, have done near 10 flat, and are apt to be the chief contenders for tallies. Both these dash, with Moulton having a slight edge on Means in this event. He has done 22.4 in the 220. McLaughlin, Bowdoin's star all-around man, gave Bell a good race when Bowdoin met M. I. T. a short time ago, and may be in the running.

McLaughlin, and his team-mate Stanwood will certainly be rated favorites in the hurdles. McLaughlin is expected to take first in the 220 high hurdles, with Stanwood second, and these two reverse positions in the 120 lows. Floring, a Maine Junior who was ineligible last winter, looms strong here in both hurdles, and is slated for third in both with Allen, Bowdoin, another strong possibility.

The Middle Distance Events

Arn Adams reigns undisputed in the quarter. Clay Hall has been improving a good deal recently, and may take second. He can do 51, as can Thistlewaite of Bowdoin. Lary, who was considered last year a coming man in this event, has been developing very slowly this season, and is not expected to qualify. Wendland was unofficially clocked at 59.4-5 seconds recently in the 440.

Booth of Maine is expected to take second in both the mile and the two mile. He usually enters both. In the two mile run, Gunnings, also of Maine, and Lavender, of Bowdoin are good men.

With Jellison not entered in the half mile, Shaw of Maine is the favorite, having done 1 minute 58 and 2-5 seconds in this event. Bowdoin will split up the other points here, with Sewall, Usher, and Fox forming a powerful trio.

The Field Events

Colby may begin and end its scoring with Robinson, who is picked as first placer in the broad jump and the high jump. Robinson, however, is judged wholly on past performances in this respect, the fact that he is said to do poorly in competition being disregarded. That might change the complexion of these two events. Robinson has done 6.12 in the high jump. Stanwood of Bowdoin, of course, is a strong competitor for high honors in this event, and Adams, a Bowdoin freshman, is expected to give the veterans some competition, along with Sleeper of Maine, and Kramer and Bangs of Bates.

Either Knox or Sampson may score one point in the broad jump for Bates, if they feel right that day. However, McLaughlin and Floring are rated ahead of them.

Maine seems to have a clean sweep in the pole vault, Webb having done 12 feet plus. Hathaway and Hovey 11-8 1/2. Dill, Bates State Champion two years ago, might, if breaks come his way, be in the scoring.

Discus Important Event

With Larson and Fickett, Alley and others liable to do anything in the discus, the outcome of this event will be eagerly watched. It is the only event in which a Maine man and a Bowdoin man clash for a first place with no other college bothering, and may be a criterion upon which to base figures for the meet's ultimate outcome. Larson has the slight edge, according to previous performances.

The hammer and the shot both go to Bowdoin, Galbraith being good enough to be rated Olympic material, and Niblock being a prospectively record breaker having excelled it several times in practise. Maine and Bowdoin will split up the other points in both these events.

The javelin throw is a puzzle. Stinchfield of Colby being given the edge of Fickett of Maine, and anybody at all likely to acquire the other point for third place. Stinchfield and Fickett throw in the 170's.

Whatever the outcome of some of these events, the score of the winning combination cannot be much over 45.



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Clive Knowles, '33
(Tel. 4122)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR

Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 4393)

General News Editor

Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 454-J)

Sports Editor

Vincent Bellows, '33
(Tel. 4074-M)

Intercollegiate Editor

Mildred Hollywood, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Valery Burati, '32
Norman Macdonald, '32
Ruth Benham, '33
Frank Byron, '33
Roger Derby, '33
Amy Irish, '33
Lucille Jack, '33
Florence James, '33
Thelma Kittredge, '33
Charles Richter, '33
Franklin Berkover, '33
Dawn Orcutt, '33
Alice Purington, '33
Margaret Ranlett, '33
Elizabeth Staples, '33
Kenneth Wood, '33
Eugene Ashton, '34
Marjorie Bennett, '34
Nancy Crockett, '34
John Hanley, '34
Clayton Hall, '33
Doris W. McAllister, '34
Albert Oliver, '34
Theodore Seamon, '34
Elizabeth Fodick, '35
Willard Higgins, '35
Margaret Hoxie, '35
Dorothy Kimball, '35
Carl Milliken, '35
Jean Murray, '35
Robert Kramer, '35

BUSINESS MANAGER

A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 4394)

Women's Editor

Elinor Williams, '33
(Tel. 2573)

Debate Editor

Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 2573)

Women's Athletics

Dorothy O'Hara, '33

MANAGING DEPARTMENT

Isidore Azik, '34
Nathan Milbury, '34
Bond Perry, '35
Powers McLean, '35
Edward Dolan, '35
Francis Hutchins, '35
Gordon Jones, '35
Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Whipple, '34
Charles Povey, '34
Arthur Amrein, '34
Richard McAllister, '35
James Oliver, '35

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Subscription, \$3.00 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
The Editor is responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

More On Constructive Criticism, But...

Last winter at Geneva during the assembly of the League of Nations, James Green, a student at Yale representing the college youth of this country, arose and said:

"Other speakers have much at stake; we have even more for we are literally fighting for our lives. It is my generation which will be called upon to become targets for machine gun bullets and victims of the latest poisonous gas. It is my generation which will be requested to destroy the best of human culture, perhaps civilization itself, for causes which future historians will discover to be erroneous, if not stupid or actually vicious."

"We have thus lost interest in being prepared for cannon fodder. We desire to live and to live at peace. We desire to construct a world society providing freedom, equal opportunity and a sense of security. We are therefore petitioning you for a substantial reduction of armaments in order to forward this creative purpose."

Here was constructive criticism with a vengeance, coming from a youth with all the idealism, force, fullness and uncompromising loyalty which characterizes the best youth of all lands and ages. His was the eternal voice of youth speaking to the older generation, demanding of it the right to live its own life, and cutting away from the shams that surround youth on every side like parasite vines, choking it, and demanding its very life blood.

First Impact of Organized Youth

It has been said that we are ruled by the dead through traditions, group mores, attitudes toward other peoples, and the system of government which has been passed down to us. The college youth of America has served notice through James Green that henceforth, they demand that these who control the events of the present shall take into account what their actions will bring upon the generation which is already assuming the responsibilities of its predecessors.

This was a unique event in the annals of the League and marks the first impact of an organized youth movement in America on International affairs. That this movement will continue to be felt in the world and in the nation is evidenced by a letter which we received recently from the Student committee of the National Council for the Prevention of War announcing that during the month of July there will convene at Chicago, during the National conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties, a group of college students representing every state in the Union. It is hoped to have one car of students from each college. The purpose of this gathering is to present to the two major parties, in national convention, a demand on the part of students for a peace plank in the platform of each.

Undoubtedly, this action on the part of students in this country will have as little evident effect as did the speech of James Green. Yet we cannot help but believe that, imperceptibly though it may be, student opinion in this country and in the world will come to be felt in the seats of the mighty. We may still expect to see diplomats and men of the War Department of various countries come together at peace conferences to discuss disarmament, and we may still expect to see them at times like children squabbling about which shall have the longest peashooter. Nevertheless, every meeting of this nature that is held, and every demand for world peace that is made, is bound to have its effect. Eventually men will learn that they are indeed the makers of the world in which they live, and that they are not the victims of the blind forces of Nature; that intelligence and common interests demand that they must work toward the building of a cooperative world, if we are to survive.

Sunday Tennis

The "open season on the faculty", it seems, has come simultaneously with the warm sunny days of spring, and the rejection of the petition for Sunday Tennis. This was especially true Sunday when the boys of Roger Williams spent the greater part of the day lolling about the stuffy dormitory, looking longingly at the tennis courts, or lustily cursing the faculty for their stupidity. However, we are

The Bravest Battle

By JOAQUIN MILLER

The bravest battle that ever was fought;
Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find it not;
It was fought by the mothers of men.

Nay, not with cannon or battle shot,
With sword or braver pen;
Nay, not with eloquent word or thought,
From mouths of wonderful men,

But deep in a woman's walled-up heart—
Of woman that would not yield,
But patiently, silently bore her part—
Lo! there in that battle field.

No marshaling troop, no bivouac song;
No banner to gleam and wave;
And oh! these battles they last so long—
From babyhood to the grave!

Yet, faithful still as a bridge of stars,
She fights in her walled-up town—
Fights on and on in the endless wars,
Then silent, unseen—goes down.

inclined to believe that in this instance at least, the faculty is not to be calumniated for their stand on the matter, and that much of the criticism which has been heard about the dormitories is unwarranted. Perhaps it is because of so much unreasoning criticism on the part of students that the faculty seems to have become inured to the shots which are taken at them.

Undoubtedly, the majority of the members of the faculty would not more think of this as a moral issue, than would the student body at large. There are many other factors which enter into the question which were not dealt with adequately by the petitioners. For instance, sufficient attention was not given to providing for supervision of the courts, nor were arrangements made with those who would be involved in providing equipment.

This is not in any way a condemnation of the group who proposed Sunday tennis, for we heartily approve of their efforts in this cause, and we know that they realize more than anyone else that they have revised this petition, and are circulating it among the students, we feel sure that it will be received in a favorable light by the faculty when presented.

Perhaps it might be well to invite a few representative students to attend the next faculty meeting and present the petition. There is little reason for having such a meeting conducted in secrecy, and if this were done it might serve to develop a more frank and wholesome attitude on the part of the students toward student-faculty cooperation.

The Spectator

Number 1

Unhappy, indeed, is the man who would reform the world, for failure shall be his lot. One can but be sorry for a person who believes himself capable of improving the established order. Being somewhat depressed by the futility of my efforts to improve a certain base situation, I ventured last night to ask Sir Roger for his opinion. He could do little to restore my spirits, and our talk drifted to other subjects of more pleasurable temper.

The aroma of coffee and tobacco smoke which saturated the Coffee Club created an atmosphere hardly feminine. For this reason, perhaps, we were all more severe than we might have been under less virile conditions. Some of us, indeed, were grateful for the vow of secrecy which made our meetings a very symbol for frankness—for, needless to say, we would be somewhat less willing to express ourselves thus to our female acquaintances. Sir Roger had opened the subject with the characteristically genteel remark that there is one woman from which no man can fully recover. Supposing him to refer to his late unsuccessful advances to the widow, we all assumed a respectful silence momentarily. Whereupon, Will, failing as usual to sense the delicacy of the situation, and thinking that someone would have to break the pause, blantly offered that no woman meant "that" to him. This with a loud snap of fingers and the self-confident shrugging of shoulders of a Beau Brummel, who must needs lock and bar his door at night to escape the lusting females who hound his heels.

With this bad beginning, it was evident that in the talk to follow all the bitterness of disappointed age would be pitted against the buoyancy of inexperienced youth. The rest of us hung on Sir Roger's words anxiously, and were much relieved when he finally spoke, half ironically.

"Woman, my dear Will, is a dangerous thing. If you are kind to her, you wish you had been unkind. If you do not neglect her, you are soon to wish you had."

"In my shire, I find the women prating and babbling if one of their number is seen twice or thrice with the same man. For surely, they can think of nothing other than that a wedding is in the offing, and (they morbidly hope) an improper one. Such gossip to a man of stature is utter folly. But the women, being unwilling or unable to engage themselves industriously, must always be one another's throat over some thing."

"Why, I have indeed heard it said that if I were to have taken the perverse widow to my church of a Sunday, it should surely have been established thereby that we were betrothed. Such would, of course, not be the case, but such would be the result. It is difficult to make any definite charge against this situation, but my complaint is that a well-meaning fellow is unable to become acquainted with more than one woman, and hence may be enveloped into an entanglement which he might have avoided, had he been able to meet many other winsome lassies. Whether the first prize he chooses in the lottery is or is not going to make as congenial a companion as some other is of no account. He is bound hand and foot by the sentence of those around him. The unwritten law says 'You are free to do as you will, but you are being watched very closely.'"

"Yet another thing which has caused me much annoyance in my shire is the manner in which social gatherings are conducted...." Here the tactless Will interpolated an inopportune yawn, the which Sir Roger having observed, we knew meant the end of his conversation for the time. At our next meeting, I hope to be able to provoke the continuance of Sir Roger's discourse on this subject, and I shall report it faithfully.

Dr. Zerby Scores Undue Criticism

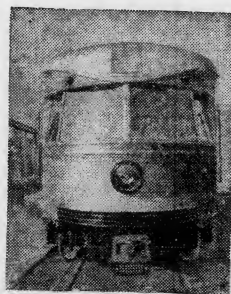
Dr. Zerby, chapel speaker of Friday morning, challenged those who unwarrantedly criticize our institutions without first living up to the best opportunities which these provide. The very vital and penetrating question was asked, "Have we the right to criticize if we are not faithful in the position to which we are long?" Needless to say, no institution is perfect, but we should be certain that we have done our share before unduly condemning it, he said.

Dr. Zerby in addition paid a tribute to the thousands of mothers all over the land.



Dreams, dreams, dreams.... birds singing, flowers blooming (oh, well! it's the poet in me).... Springtime poetry for this time.... next week: The Dying Swan with pantomime.... Speaking of the coming track meet, what the good cigar needs is a country.... Here's stand under your belts boys.... we're with yuh!.... Let's see now, dreams.... spring.... oh, yeah, isn't this spring stuff getting you.... J. B. migrates to the lawn.... Stony makes quite a lump on the landscape.... Take chapel.... everybody does it you know.... doesn't it just thrill you to run the lovers' gauntlet in the chapel?... My head always points straight ahead.... but my eyes!.... Quimby is forever looking for somebody in that place.... reminds me of an escaped.... Notre Dame gargyle running amuck.... Carry Brooks, but we concentrated our handshaking on you last semester.... they say the chorines always have a race to see who will cop the lead-off position in the choir box.... best view.... what! ho! Prexy in the laboids.... fie, fie.... who is the fellow that dances with the co-eds with his eyes closed.... they say he plays tennis that way to.... some of the profs say he studies that way.... "Abbey" Smith is going into architecture.... yeah, planning and remodeling chapels.... also wet washing light trucking and horseshoeing.... some beautiful harmony on the Amen by O'Neil and Povey.... "I make note, the purpose of our educational system is to develop personality and individuality.... either that or a fruitcake.... Priest and Paige are doing a heavy business in those new, striped things.... Buster beats them all.... now to get some trousers.... personally I hate them.... of course, when mine was the only one.... We heard a rumor.... no please don't go looking for dirt in this column, because you can find most anything, if you look hard enough.... A new frat at Washington U. for those who get warnings.... Flunk Dammitt Flunk.... I must go down to the C again.... page Mase-more fun.... and that Zoology trip.... more fun.... Lester got pinched in his new Chevrie.... and Sawyer bailed out the invertebrates.... and Roger fairly zizzled with zumburn.... speaking of zumburn.... saw Sammy and Erich frolicking on the courts.... At the Soph girls' dance.... Bill suffered from the delusion that it was his own hat which he tried desperately to jam over the ears of the statue.... but it was Bobbie's.... (supply blanks or what have you, here!).... Doc Wright was scratching for an idea the other morning.... use Bon Ami, Doc.... what about those twenty pints of milk the milkman delivered to Jack David.... Quite a public speaking course for the headwaiters at the Commons.... every stutter.... we saw an excellent example of the survival of the fittest over there the other day.... yes, Stony again.... "What is yuh paopose, "asked John Smith of Peco-hontas, "in trespassing on my land?"

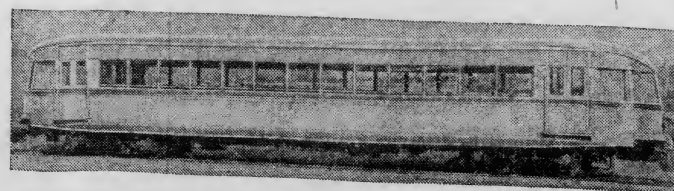
"ELECTRIC BULLETS"



THE result of exhaustive wind-tunnel tests of conventional trolley car models revealed that at speeds of 70 and 80 miles per hour, 70 per cent of the total power was consumed in overcoming air resistance. Streamlining saves approximately 20 per cent of the power.

When the Philadelphia and Western Railway Company decided to replace its cars with faster and more efficient equipment, it chose "electric bullets"—new streamlined cars—each powered by 4 G-E 100-hp. motors. The cars, constructed of aluminum alloy, with tapered noses and tails, are much lighter in weight and capable of greater operating efficiency.

In developing transportation apparatus, college-trained General Electric engineers have conducted extensive tests to improve operating conditions. On land, on sea, and in the air, to-day's equipment is safer, swifter, more dependable, and more comfortable.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

Campus Development Follows Architect's Scheme Of 1914

By LOUISE WILLIAMS

Most colleges have drawn development plans for the future. Although there may be no immediate need for new buildings, plans are usually made for additions and for the improvement of walks and drives. In the early days, when colleges received money for new buildings, they used this money to build at the most convenient spot. The resultant lack of harmony of architecture was known as the "ginger bread" era of building.

Bates College, however, has been very fortunate in this respect. Although without a large endowment fund, the buildings now on the campus are simple in style but sturdy, and if the campus is enlarged, none of the buildings will have to be torn down.

In 1914 the college engaged John Nolen, a landscape architect of Cambridge, Mass., to draw up plans for the development of the campus. These plans are now on file and have been adopted by the trustees and used by contractors whenever new buildings have been constructed.

Campus Lay-Out Follows Plan

The campus includes 75 acres, an entire square, excluding the dormitories on Frye Street, Milliken and Whittier Houses, the Infirmary, and John Bertram Hall. The plan has been consulted for the addition of drive and walks on the college grounds. The general lay-out has been followed and but a few changes have been made. The path leading from Hathorn to Campus Ave. was formerly arranged in a direct line with Milliken and Whittier Houses, but the plan was not accepted and the path now runs parallel to College and Bardwell Streets.

According to the Nolen Plan, John Bertram Hall will be the Infirmary. A girls' gymnasium will be added to the locker building, thus doing away with Rand Gym, and a swimming pool will be added to the back of the locker building. The location of the locker building, as it stands today, is not in its exact location according to the Nolen scheme, but the architectural design has been carried out. The plan would have the men's commons added to Chase Hall, and it calls for a dormitory between Chase Hall and Roger Williams Hall. Another part of the plan is to place buildings in front of the Chapel and Hathorn, fronting on Campus Ave., but if the campus should become crowded these will probably not be added. There would also be an addition to Coram Library, facing Bardwell Street, and an addition to Hedge Laboratory.

Plan Calls for New Buildings

The plans also call for a dormitory between Hathorn and Hedge, and the ground has been broken for the structure. The Chapel has been placed nearer Campus Avenue than its situation in the Nolen Plan. The plan also places a new girls' dormitory near Rand Hall, opposite Libby Forum.

Kwite kweer how I cant find on this typewriter.... I hear that the faculty are a bunch of old meanies.... no Sunday Tennis.... maybe they didn't know they could play, too.... Doc Males seems to be impervious to the story about the baby that cried all night.... that is a nice note that Bruce plays at the commons.... Oh! they've got the ball, they're going down the field, it's over!.... what fun! (What the blazes is that game those women play) they have one smart play, where one of the girls kicks the ball.... well folks, we will close this week with the first and third verses of the.... beg, pardon.... Prexy was generous and we sang all four verses....

SAM PEPPY'S JR.

College Life In Retrospect

By VALERY BURATI

PROF. G. M. CHASE, GREEK

Naive sophistication;
Aesculapian of the Soul;
Heart of love, and temperate
(Chemical of Pan and Plato,
You are your marble and your scroll;

There are many of us who do not hold with Marie Corelli "That constrained love hath no value," but who do hold that constrained love hath not so much value as love not constrained. We are tempted to say this about chapel, too, and about compulsory classes and education. And yet we cannot generalize, even in this, for sometimes we find that we like a thing we are compelled to take even though at first we thought we would not like it.

I know now that if I had not been compelled to take Greek I would have missed out of my life the richest and most beautiful literature the art has ever known. It was more than four years ago, I think, before I ever saw Bates, when I walked the Streets one night with my good friend, Clarence I. Chatto, an alumnus of 1912, and soliloquized. I told to him that I would not take Greek when I went to college. His arguments were the stock dogmas that Greek was a dead language, cetera. I remember how silent he was in the silence wise men have; in the kindly tolerant manner that is patient enough to let youth find its own way and thereby learn.

I think I learned; not well enough to remember those until now; but something ineffable even to the most articulate, something about a joy, a fullness, a long, sweeping tradition, a beauty of sound and speech, a mellowness like the low tones of a flute in the lips of a flute-player who is sad and happy at once.

There are many courses that I look back upon as upon the memory of a rich sunrise, but there are none more dear to me than the memory of Helen, Hector, Priam, Xenophon, his Ten Thousands, and his innumerable paragonas.

So long as an alumnus or two continues to write, I think I shall count the final days of college as among the blessed. Last week it was from Martin Sauer, '31 that this column quoted, and this week it is from his former room-mate, John L. Fuller, '31, now of M. I. T., that I quote.

I remember him as the companion together with Prof. Sawyer, on a long hike one winter day through the woods and across frozen Sabattus Lake to the cabin on the mountain; and the three of us around the fire that evening; and then the steady crunch of our snowshoes on the hard-packed snow of the lake as we plodded toward the lights of the town. I remember him as we saw him and his party coming up through the mist and rain to the South peak of Baldface mountain, gathering to definiteness out of the murk; as a stalwart on the football field; as a conferee on many poems.

Today he writes: "...Will you allow me to criticize somewhat your own criticism of scholarship? To be sure the accumulation of facts for their own sake is a profitless task. But facts are tools in the same way that axes and planes are tools for the artisan. The man with only broad and generalized knowledge can only create through objects just as the man equipped only with the axe, and too often the axe is dull and the facts of the "general idea" type of thinker garbled. In the tremendously complex civilization of today the man with the dull axe can offer little. It is the man with keen tools specially adapted for certain kinds of work who creates usefully. There are, it is true, still opportunities to eliminate social injustice with the sharp axe, but unless swung in the right places it will do more harm than good.

"To employ another figure let us consider the physician who must memorize anatomy before he can be trusted to attempt cures of the body. So with the body politic—no one has a right to attempt a cure unless he understands its anatomy. Today that anatomy includes science, technology, business, art, human relationships. Facts one must have.

"Now I will grant you that facts are not enough. There must be superimposed an understanding of their relationships and relative values, a philosophy if you will. It is this understanding which separates the skillful surgeon from the anatomist, the builder from the mere planer of wood. But remember, the surgeon must have been first an anatomist...."

"Nevertheless, I believe that in the curriculum there is much good. It is not perfect, but neither is any living thing. Part of it must die, but others will live on. Evolution is here as everywhere else. Perhaps the race will evolve someday so that all minds will be keen and healthy enough to comprehend a sane life philosophy. Then there will be an end to sloppy thinking. We biologists believe it possible, but Nature is very deliberate...."

Religious Group Elects Officers

Last Thursday the meeting of the Christian Service Club opened with a brief worship led by Alden Gardiner. During the business meeting the following officers were elected: president, Alden Gardiner; vice-president, Clyde Holbrook; secretary, Mildred Moyer; treasurer, Willard Rand. Dr. Zerby then led a discussion on "What Should Be Our Ideal?"

"Happiness may be the echo of virtue in the soul; it is certainly a harmony in the mind."
—Stanley Baldwin

Bates' Undeclared Debaters Close One of Best Seasons

A growing tradition at Bates has come to make the words debating and victory nearly synonymous. In the field of debating, this college has gained an enviable national and international reputation. Bates has sent teams to Canada, to Europe and even around the world. It has played host to many international teams, some of which have come from England, Germany and the Philippines.

Record Number of Victories

This year Bates finished one of the most successful seasons in the debating history of the college, as it leads the twelve members of the Eastern Inter-collegiate Debating League, but it has been victorious in defeats. Not only has Bates been the sole undefeated team of the League, but it has been victorious in all of its other contests. On the Canadian tour the Bates men achieved fame in victory over the hitherto unbeaten Mount Allison team, the women have not lost any of their debates, and the numerous exhibition debates have been of exceptional quality. This is the second time that Bates has won the championship of the League, a feat which makes it pre-eminent in that organization. There have been other times when Bates has been undefeated, there have been years when Bates has participated in a larger number of contests, but never has she been victorious in as many debates as she has had this year. Professor Quimby may be justly proud of his champions.

The final League standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Bates	6	0
Wesleyan	5	1
Lafayette	5	1
Pennsylvania	4	2
Williams	4	2
Brown	4	2
St. Holyoke	3	3
Princeton	3	3
Yale	2	4
Smith	2	3
Vassar	0	5
Amherst	0	6

Prospects Promising

Although graduation will take from the squad most of those who bore the brunt of this year's debating Professor Quimby looks with optimism to next year's endeavors. He has a fine nucleus of experienced men in Lemieux, Murray and Seamon, and the freshman class offers an unusual amount of talent to fill out the squad—particularly in such men as McLean, Norton, Perry and Pierce. Miss Carter, Miss Hamlin and Miss Sonstrom will form the backbone of the women's teams. In the league next year Bates will debate Brown, Princeton and Smith at home, and Wesleyan, Williams and Pennsylvania away. The League winner is to participate in an international radio debate with Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

Announce Program For Commencement

Plans for the sixty-sixth annual commencement at Bates have been completed recently for the week-end of June 10-13. The program follows:

Friday, June 10
10 a. m.—Quarterly Meeting, Executive Committee of the Alumni Council.
2 p. m.—Annual meeting, Bates chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, Debating room, Chase Hall.
4 p. m.—Annual meeting, Phi Sigma Iota.
4 p. m.—Annual meeting and lunch, Alumni Council.
8 p. m.—Annual meeting, General Alumni Association, Alumni night, Chase Hall.

Saturday, June 11
9 a. m.—Annual meeting of president and trustees, Libbey Forum.
9 a. m.—Annual parade and carnival.

2 p. m.—Class day Exercises of the class of 1932.
8 p. m.—President's reception.
6:15 p. m.—Annual meeting and lunch, Alumni Club. Annual meeting and banquet, College club.
8 p. m.—Band concert and Campus illumination.
9 p. m.—Annual Greek play, Coram Library.

Sunday, June 12
3:30 p. m.—Baccalaureate exercises, chapel.

Monday, June 13
9 a. m.—Adjourned meeting of President and trustees.
10 a. m.—Sixty-sixth annual commencement, chapel.

12 a. m.—Commencement dinner, alumni gymnasium.
9 p. m.—Senior class dance, Chase Hall.

The committee in charge is Miss Dora E. Roberts, '35, Mrs. B. W. Roberts, '39, Miss Mabel Eaton, '10, Mrs. Blanche T. Gilbert, '25, Brooks Quimby, '18, Norman E. Ross, '22, Harry W. Rowe, '12, chairman.

Sophomore Girls' Dance

The Sophomore girls held a country club dance in Chase Hall, last Friday evening. The hall was attractively decorated with garden tables and umbrellas loaned by the courtesy of the Lewiston-Auburn Awning Co. Novel refreshments in the form of sandwiches, cookies, and pop were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Berkelman were chaperones. The music was furnished by Gil Clapperton and his Bobcats. The committee for the dance was: Marjorie Reid, chairman, Doris Neilson, Ruth Bowman, and Mary Gardner.

Announce Plans For 14th Annual Summer Session

List of 23 Instructors
Includes 8 Doctors—
18 Return

A larger preliminary registration than at any previous year for the Bates College Summer Session is announced by Prof. Samuel F. Harms, its director. The indication is that the courses offered are making a special appeal this year. Instructors from all parts of the country are coming prepared to conduct a large number of courses, concentrating on the English, Education and Social Science groups. A more extensive variety of Education courses is being offered this year than ever before, due to the recent passage of a State law requiring the equivalent of a full college course for a secondary teacher's certificate.

This Summer Session will be the fourteenth in succession, and the sixth under the directorship of Prof. Harms. The list of 23 instructors includes men and women of exceptional ability, some of them coming from such remote points as Texas and Nebraska. Eight of them have the degree of Ph. D. Eighteen have served before in the capacity of instructor at Bates, during either the winter or summer sessions. Professors Fisher, Gould, Mabey, Quimby, and Wright of the present faculty will be numbered among them this summer. Only four out of the entire group are graduates of Bates.

The special features of this session as outlined in the catalogue include, besides the newly enlarged education department, a new series in the social sciences, planned as a cultural course; a course in argumentation and debating, and the opening of the health course to Master's degree credit.

The social program is always an important feature of the summer session. Friday night activities this year are in charge of Miss Mary Geary '27 who is planning a series of social gatherings and entertainments that bids fair to prove attractive. It is rumored that the editorial board of last year's journalistic effort, The Campus Rumpus, is being re-formed so that students of journalism may put their class-room theory into practice.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING

The meeting of the Athletic Council scheduled for last night to consider the appropriation for a golf fund suggested by the Student could not be held for lack of a quorum. The election of football manager was also postponed. They will be considered early in June.

One-Third of Student Body Attends Church Regularly

By EUGENE ASHTON

Investigation shows that only a little over one third of the Bates student body, which was formerly required to attend church regularly, attends any religious service on Sunday. Figures bring out the fact that of the 711 students considered, representing 16 different denominations, only 37% is present at Sunday services. The records were examined at the Registrar's office and the church affiliations noted. Then the investigation turned to the ministers of the two cities. As far as was possible the clergymen of the different churches were consulted and asked to give their opinion of the average number of students present on a Sunday. The figure given did not represent the same group of individuals as attending a particular church every week. It merely represented the average number present each Sunday. The total of these separate estimates when figured against the original 711 gave the above percentage.

16 Different Religious Creeds
Another interesting fact brought out by the research group in the Registrar's office was the enrollment of students. Bates College, originally a Baptist institution, now draws students from 16 different religious creeds, 35% of the students profess to attend the Baptist churches; 14% the Congregational churches; 13% the Catholic churches; 6% the Episcopal churches; 4% the Methodist churches; 3% the Universalist churches; 3% the Jewish churches; 14% no church preference.

Lyman Rutledge Speaks At Informal Meeting

Rev. Lyman P. Rutledge, a man well known in Unitarian circles, led an informal discussion group in Chase Hall last Monday night. Mr. Rutledge came to Bates from Dedham, Mass. in behalf of the Unitarian Student Committee.

The discussion centered around the culture of personality which Mr. Rutledge defined as "awareness of life as a whole." He pointed out that in order to be aware of life one must develop all sides of personality, religious as well as educational and physical. The great men of the past such as Jesus, Paul, and Buddha were great because they realized that they were a part of a universal life and because they were naturally sensitive to spiritual beauty. In developing the religious side of personality, intellectual and physical strength grows. Then the senses of fear, distraction, and failure are lost, and there is left only a great desire to live the whole life.

"People mistake hilarity for happiness," —Dr. Elmer H. Stoffelbach.

ance; and the remaining 3% divided among the Presbyterian, Unitarian, Greek Orthodox, Lutheran, Society of Friends, Christian Science, Federated, Disciples, and North Deering Community churches. These figures do not give the percentages of the student body belonging to these different churches but show merely the groups who as a rule attend some certain definite church. Also, it cannot be supposed that the entire 14% who recorded no preference never do go to church since it is a well known fact that many students never definitely attend one certain church but go from one to another.

In connection with the distribution it is also interesting to note the percentage attending of those who profess to attend. Out of the number recorded to be going, there appears on the average each Sunday 43% of the Baptists, 26% of the Congregationalists, 32% of the Catholics, 22% of the Episcopalians, and 25% of the Methodists. These five represent the five highest percentages of church preference as given above.

In a few cases the churches of Young Peoples groups so that these have been counted in as church services. They represent a large part of the students attending churches in which they are held. The Baptist church for example has an average of only nine less at its young peoples own meeting than for its Sunday morning and evening services. Of course here also there is quite a bit of overlapping since many who come to the Young Peoples Service have already been to church in the morning.

Psychology Students To Hold Vision Tests

Frank Murray and Albert Oliver of the Experimental Psychology class have made the announcement that a test for color-blindness will be given in Room 5, Libbey Forum, next Friday, May 13th. The test is in connection with a series of experiments on vision, light, and color that is being conducted by the class. Anyone who is interested in determining whether or not he can tell green from red, or blue from yellow, or who has any curiosity whatsoever in regard to his accuracy of color perception is invited to attend. The test will be given to all who come, if time permits. The laboratory will be open from one to four.

In a physics exam at Lake Forest College, the question was asked, "Who is the greatest engineer the world has ever produced and why?" A freshman answered, "Hoover!" Because he ditched, drained, and dammed the United States in two years." Donkeys, are you listening?

Square Table Members Discuss Varied Topics

Johnson, Reynolds, Goldsmith, Boswell, and others gathered regularly for their evening of discussion, and Longfellow, Lowell, Emerson, Hawthorne, Whittier, and others held regular meetings of the Saturday Night Club. In line with these famous gatherings is the Square Table of Bates College. This informal society is composed of six members of the faculty representing six different fields. From Prof. Berkelman through Profs. Lewis, Bertocci, Sawyer, Myhrman, and Zerby, there is represented a broad and inclusive group of fields. The group meets every second Monday night at one of the members' home, and here the host speaks for about two hours on his field of work or some branch of it. Following that there is an informal discussion which lasts sometimes far into the night. No attempt is made to arrive at any definite conclusions concerning the topic discussed but there is merely a thorough-going analysis of the subject. Such subjects as Art, Systems of Psychology, Heredity and Evolution, Racial Differences, Modern Religion, and Thinking have already been surveyed this year.

Of late years this type of informal faculty meetings has been increasing. Throughout the American colleges today we find this thing more and more prevalent.

This is not an Expensive Store. It may Look it and our Goods may Look it.

SUITS
from \$22.50 to \$40.00
Extra Pants \$5.00 if you need them.

Cronin & Root
140 LISBON ST.

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

George A. Ross
ELM STREET
Bates 1904

Frocks for DAYTIME DANCE INNER SNAPPY SPORTSWEAR

COLLEGIATE GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN
Charge Account Service

109-111 Lisbon St., CORTELL'S
Lewiston, Maine.

Compliments of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LEWISTON
Main Street

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS

MERRILL & WEBBER CO.
PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.
Agents for the beautiful Gruen Watches
DIAMONDS - WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON MAINE.

GOOGIN
FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD and COKE
114 Bates Street LEWISTON
1800 67 Elm Street AUBURN

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store
123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

Harry L. Plummer
PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography
New Studio
At 135 Main St.,
Lewiston, - Maine.
GROUND FLOOR

TAXI
4040
UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

BILL
The Barber
For Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL

WHEELER
Clothing Co.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
For Good Clothes and
Furnishings
Special discount given to Bates Students

HAMMOND BROS.
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Portraits and Commercial Work and
Amateur Finishing
136 Lisbon Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

Get that Boswell Rhythm!

What those sisters
can't do to a tune!



Every Monday and Thursday evening at 10:30 E.D.T.
COLUMBIA coast-to-coast NETWORK

Democracy is something deeper than liberty; it is responsibility—Boston Globe

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

RICHARD BUKER
IN CHAPEL—FRI.

VOL. LX No. 6

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

ADAMS, KNOX, JELLISON AND WHITTEN EXPECTED TO WIN POINTS AT NEW ENGLANDS

Annual Intercollegiate Meet At Providence This Year—Pick Bates Quartet To Place In 440, 100 Mile, And Two Mile Run

BOWDOIN POSSIBLE WINNER

Adams Defending Champion In 440—Fast Field In Mile Run

Four Bates men are looked upon as point winners in Saturday's New England Intercollegiate Meet. Adams, defending champion in the 440, is again the favorite in that event, though he will be closely pushed by McCafferty, the Holy Cross star quarter-mile runner who finished inches behind Adams in last year's race. Jellison is picked as one of the strong mile contenders. Whitten is likely to come in second or third in the two mile event, while Billy Knox is one of the half dozen ten flat men who figure in the century scoring.

440 Record May Go

When Arn Adams, McCafferty, Holland, also of Holy Cross, and Hanson of Northeastern step across the finish line in the quarter mile, the timers are sure to clock some pretty good time. Last year, Adams broke the New England record with 48.25, and is apt to repeat that performance if he does not do better. In the State Meet Saturday, he did 49.15, and is due to improve this week. Last Saturday, racing with Holland and Park of Boston College, McCafferty did 49.25, but he was not pushed at the finish, so it is expected that he will turn out a better performance this week. The race is going to be a good one, with Grive of Northeastern, Parks, and possibly Shea, a strong man last year, giving some trouble to the leaders. Shea has not shown as much speed this year, but the New England may tell another story.

Bowdoin Possible Winner

On account of the Polar Bear's easy win in the State Meet, Bowdoin is seriously considered as the winner of the New England meet. McLaughlin, who accounted for twenty of his Alma Mater's points, is again scheduled to take the 220 yard low hurdles, and a second at least in the 220 dash. It is not expected that he will repeat his feat of the last week, but for three points at least in the high hurdles, with Stanwood, the defending champion, in good shape.

Another very good man who is apt to go places is MacDonald of Holy Cross, who is favored to take the high hurdles over Stanwood of Bowdoin, however impossible that may seem. MacDonald has done 15.1 in these hurdles. He is also slated for a second to McLaughlin in the low hurdles.

McLaughlin will probably concentrate his efforts on the two 220's. Galbraith is way above the field in the hammer throw, his nearest competitor, as last week being Perkins of Colby. Don Favor of Maine, who fouled three times in the State Meet hammer trials, has a good chance of throwing for third in the New England.

Bowdoin's other points come in the high jump, where Stanwood is again the defending champion, and due to take first, though Smith of Springfield is another 6 foot jumper and may contest first place. Usher is also likely to get a point in the mile. Niblock, star discus man, does not figure in this meet, because freshmen are not entered at all.

Jellison Has Battle

Russ Jellison does not enter the mile as the favorite this time. Moynahan of Boston College, who ran a great race in the Penn Relays as captain of the two mile relay team which won the championship in that event, has done a 4:25 mile this season, while Jellison's best has been 4:27.25. Noyes of New Hampshire, who beat Jellison in the dual meet two weeks ago, is also a possible winner. But is is thought at Bates that Jellison was not in the best of condition last week, and not at all in good shape when he raced Noyes, so that he may be the mile winner Saturday. Jellison will probably enter in only this event this week.

Wilcox Star in Century

Besides the 40 record, others may go Saturday. Wilcox, Wesleyan's star century man, has done 9.45 repeatedly in that dash, and may do better in the New England, as he will be closely pressed by an array of 10 flat men who are all anxious to annex a victory and a record. Miller of Williams and Bell of M. I. T., Billy Knox and Wheeler of Springfield are all about as good. Jordan of Boston College is another star performer, who is likely to succeed Chapman in the half mile. He can do 1:55 3-5, while the best that Shaw, who won the half for Maine Saturday, can do, is 1:58 2-5. Cuneo of Holy Cross, Daley of Boston College and Noyes of New Hampshire are in the money in the 880, though Noyes may not even enter, concentrating on the mile.

Committee Names Winning Entrants Of Song Contest

Bates Smoker Composer Repeats This Year

The committee in charge of the second Bates song contest announces the awards as follows: a prize of \$15.00 to Stanton H. Woodman, '29, of Portland for "Bates College" (words and music), and \$10.00 to Alice Lawry Gould, '17, of Washington, D. C. for her "Song of the Returning" to be sung to the London-derry Air.

Both Mr. Woodman and Mrs. Gould were active members of the Spofford Club during their undergraduate days. He was president of the club and during her senior year Mrs. Gould was elected vice-president. She was also literary editor of the STUDENT and she wrote the Last Chapel Hymn. Since her graduation Mrs. Gould has written extensively for publication. A book of poems, FLOTILLA, came from her pen in 1926. It will be remembered that Mr. Woodman won a prize in the song contest last year for the "Bates Smoker".

The Song Contest committee appreciates very much the interest shown by all those who submitted material, even though they did not receive any award. Friends will be glad to know that the Boston Bates Club, through the good offices of E. J. Winslow, '33, and Emerson Whitman, '30, have agreed to provide a fund of \$50.00 to be used for awards in a future song contest.

The prize songs of this year will be introduced at one of the first assemblies next fall.

Summa Cum Laude Degrees Awarded To Two Seniors

Honors Announced At Chapel By Dr. Lawrence Monday

This year, for the first time in the history of the college, two students in the same class will graduate with the honorary degree of Summa Cum Laude. E. Lucile Foulger of Ogden, Utah, and Wendall A. Ray of Auburn, are the two who are to receive the highest honor that Bates can bestow upon them. Dr. Lawrence announced in Chapel last Monday that the Summa Cum Laude degree, awarded only to students of superlative academic achievement, has been conferred on both one student hitherto, John B. Alexander, of the class of 1928.

The announcement does not come in the way of a surprise to those who have known these two while in college. Miss Foulger received her honor for work in English, and Ray for research in chemistry, but both of them have been outstanding in all lines of scholastic endeavor. Two Seniors also received the Summa Cum Laude degree, awarded only to students of superlative academic achievement, has been conferred on both one student hitherto, John B. Alexander, of the class of 1928.

The announcement does not come in the way of a surprise to those who have known these two while in college. Miss Foulger received her honor for work in English, and Ray for research in chemistry, but both of them have been outstanding in all lines of scholastic endeavor. Two Seniors also received the Summa Cum Laude degree, awarded only to students of superlative academic achievement, has been conferred on both one student hitherto, John B. Alexander, of the class of 1928.

Clapperton Makes Final Appearance on Saturday

The last Student Chapel Assembly of the year will be held Saturday. Gil Clapperton, "The Old Maestro", will make his last appearance here as an undergraduate music director, and will sever his connections with music here that have continued since he was a high school student at Jordan High.

The Men and Women's Glee Clubs and the Little Symphony will also take part.

QUEEN OF IVY HOP

John Dobravolsky, Contest Editor

For the greater convenience of the student body, representatives have been appointed in the various dormitories with whom votes may be left. These are as follows: Chase House, Pearl Littlefield; Frye House, Lee Lord; Milliken House, Marjorie Goodhout; Whittier House, Beatrice Nielson; Rand Hall, Gertrude White; John Parker, Bond Perry; W. Parker, Vincent Kirby; East Parker, Leo Barry; Roger Williams, John Stevens; Town Girls, Town room with Mary O'Neil. The Student asks your cooperation in making this contest a success and suggests that you vote at once.

Since the hour of the contest is to be chosen for this honor is to be concealed until the announcement of the winner in next week's Student, it is quite impossible at this time to make any statement as to the standing of contestants, except that to date the voting favors a popular freshman coed, who is closely followed by a senior girl. Every subscriber is urged to vote for his choice for the Queen of Ivy Hop.

Faculty Member Edits New Book On Journalism

Paul Whitbeck Has Also Taught Subject

Mr. Paul Whitbeck of the English department is among those whose names appear as assistant editors of Boston's "Editing the Day's News" (Macmillan), the newest and most up-to-date text on journalism that the market affords. The book has just been re-edited by Leland D. Case, former editor of "The Rotarian" and now professor of journalism at Northwestern University, and Mr. Whitbeck has been able to co-operate with him quite extensively on the make-up, copy, and headline work.

Bates College has gained a measure of worth while advertising through this assistance which one of her instructors has rendered in the preparation of such a widely used journalism text. It is not the first work of the kind that Mr. Whitbeck has done, as he has been interested in the newspaper field for some time, and has taught several courses in journalism.

Dr. Helsley Gives Talk in Chapel

Speaks of Relations of War and Pacifism

Dr. Charles Helsley, pastor of the Auburn High Street Congregational Church, always a speaker popular with Bates audiences, gave the interesting and thought provoking Chapel address this morning.

He said in substance: "One of the cardinal principles of a Congregational Church is and always has been that of independence. Recent action of the State Congregational and Christian Conference of Maine regarding war and the rights of conscientious objectors in the time of war was a consistent expression of the historical attitude of the Church."

"In substance the action of the Conference took the position that the whole of a person's highest loyalties are not necessarily found within the boundaries of nationalism, and that, when the loyalty of individuals to God and to their fellow men is eternally right conflicts with the war program of the nation, the rights of individuals should be respected. It denies the desirability of the Americanism of a loyalty based upon DeCatur's 'My country, right or wrong'."

"It affirms rather the doctrine of 'My country, right or wrong to be set right' as a basic principle of patriotism for a freedom loving people."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 31, A. M.—English 102 P. M.—T. T. S. 9:00
Wednesday, June 1, A. M.—M. W. F. 7:40 P. M.—T. T. S. 11:00
Thursday, June 2, A. M.—M. W. F. 9:00 P. M.—M. W. F. 1:30
Friday, June 3, A. M.—T. T. S. 7:40 P. M.—M. W. F. 2:30
Saturday, June 4, A. M.—T. T. S. 10:00 P. M.—M. W. F. 11:00
Monday, June 5, A. M.—M. W. F. 10:00 T. T. 1:30

Garnet Musicians In Radio Program Sunday on WCSH

Administration Financing Third in Series

A radio program of classical music will be presented by the music clubs next Sunday evening, in their final concert of the season. The broadcast will take place over station WCSH in Portland, from 7:30 to 8:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time.

The organizations taking part in this broadcast represent the cream of Bates' musical talent. The Little Symphony, under the direction of Maestro Gill Clapperton, will play, after which Sylvester Carter, our imitable baritone, will sing. Then the Men's Glee Club will present two folksongs—"My Johnnie Was A Shoemaker" and "An English Air" arranged by Desmond Taylor; and the plantation melody, "Uncle Moon", by Scott. The concert is under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts. It is evident that this assemblage of talent will leave the public with a good impression of Bates' musical ability, through the summer.

This is the third radio concert of the Bates musical organizations. They have been sponsored, in the previous cases, by the "Student" and the Student Council, but the administration has consented to aid in this one. Valery Burati has been the moving spirit in organizing these broadcasts, and it is due to his labors that Mr. O. Pitman, the director of station WCSH, has been kind enough to give us the time on the air.

Maine College Sports Writers Form Association

Belleau, Sports Editor Of Student, Chosen President

At the suggestion of the Bates Student, college sports writers in Maine met at the DeWitt Hotel Friday evening to organize a new association to be known as the Maine College Sports Writers Association. Vincent Belleau, Bates '33, was elected president of the new organization.

Representatives from Bates, Bowdoin, and Maine were present at the meeting Friday. Colby will also have members in the new association, but the Waterville college was unable to be represented at the meeting at the DeWitt.

Al Buck, sports editor of the Portland Evening News and president of the Maine Sports Writers Association, spoke to the college journalists. In an informal talk, he discussed sports writing as an occupation and to some of his experience as a sports writer. He then answered questions and made suggestions as to the formation of the Maine College Sports Writers Association.

It was decided to have each of the four colleges represented in the association by three members. Writers will be allowed to belong to the organization after their term of office is completed.

The college sports writers will meet at least once a year at the time of the annual state track and field meet. The purpose of the association is to aid in fostering good will among the four colleges, and to help the writers co-operate in getting news stories.

Bowdoin was represented at the meeting by Carl Olsen, sports editor of the Bowdoin Orient, and John Morris. Maine was represented by Robert Berg, sports editor of the Maine Campus, and Harry Paul; while Bates was represented by Franklin Berkover and Bond Perry as well as Belleau.

Richard Buker '21 Speaks To Student Body Friday

Richard Buker '21 now a missionary in Burma, will speak in chapel Friday morning. He and his brother Ray, also a missionary, are returning for commencement this year traveling further than any previous graduates.

Richard was a prominent undergraduate varsity track man, and was selected for College Club. After graduation he received his M. D. from Harvard in '25. He trained with the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Institute before being sent to Burma by the American Foreign Mission Society in 1926.

RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC TO HAVE TEA PARTY

At the meeting of Ramsdall Scientific Club last Thursday, it was decided to have a tea party at the last meeting which will be the Thursday of exam week. Frances Brackett is in charge of the affair.

PRESIDENT GRAY APPROVES THREE CHAPEL SUGGESTIONS OF STUDENT GROUP MONDAY

Results Of Meeting Indicate For Next Year, Co-Ed Seating, More Cuts, And a Student Chapel Advisory Committee

Plans Definite For New Chapel Seating

Co-educational seating arrangement, a more liberal policy in regard to cuts, and the establishment of a student committee to co-operate with the president for the improvement of the chapel situation were the three outstanding suggestions approved by the group of students who discussed chapel with President Gray last Monday evening.

Randolph Weatherbee '32, president of the senior class, proposed the change in number of cuts; Lucile Jack, president of Student Government, sponsored the new seating arrangement in behalf of that body; and President Gray suggested the student committee, at the same time heartily endorsing the other two recommendations.

Chapel Rearranged

Another noteworthy change, which the President announced, is the new placement of classes in chapel. Next fall the freshmen are to sit next to College Street, the sophomores are to be placed where the freshmen are now, while the juniors and seniors will change places. The reason given was that the upperclassmen should be allowed to sit nearest the campus proper.

The meeting was called to order and opened by President Gray at 7:15 in the faculty room of Roger Williams Hall. Twenty-one representative students selected by the Student Council and Student Government, principally from the sophomore and junior classes, were present at the president's invitation with the purpose of formulating some constructive policy for bettering the chapel situation. In his opening remarks the President pointed out that the problem is a difficult one from the faculty viewpoint as well as from the student's. He remarked that several constructive suggestions had already been advanced and threw the floor open to any who wished to present some more.

Weatherbee was first to speak, and after emphasizing the fact that he is definitely in favor of compulsory chapel, advanced the suggestion that the number of chapel cuts be raised, perhaps to two a week. He favored the principle of allowing cuts on a weekly basis so that students would be unable to use them all up at the first of the semester and run the risk of probation later on. His proposition was well received.

S. G. Favors Co-Ed Seating

Lucile Jack endorsed the principle of the new cut policy and then advanced a proposition which the Student Government has approved namely, that the seating plan should be alphabetical, regardless of sex, a system which is in use in practically all modern colleges. She added that the other might be reversed each semester, the idea of the whole plan being to give everyone an equal opportunity to hear what goes on. Asked by President Gray if they heard Prof. Myhrman Monday morning the girls all emphatically shook their heads.

The president then mentioned the new arrangement of seating by classes already explained, proposed the selection of a committee to work with him on the chapel situation in general, and then asked for expressions of opinion on the suggestions already advanced. Robert Swett, Student Council president, declared himself in favor of both Weatherbee's and Miss Jack's proposals, as did James Balano '34, Frank Murray '34, and nearly all of the girls. This president's own reaction, he said, was quite favorable also, although he did not feel in any position to commit himself on exactly how many cuts should be allowed.

Arnold Adams, president of the junior class, expressed himself as doubtful about the advisability of seating the women with the men, and then the suggestion was advanced that the matter be referred to student discussion for several days to find what the consensus of opinion would be.

Bernard Loomer '34 brought up the question of the recommendations which the Council on Religion has made, and the President replied that their several suggestions had been received and were being considered.

Compulsory Features

The general advisability of the compulsory feature was the next topic brought up. Jere Moynihan '34 maintained that it was impossible to get anything of real religious value from chapel as long as it is compulsory. President Gray replied that he quite understood the different viewpoints in regard to this phase of the problem, but that as far as what power lay in his hands there was no possibility of doing quite away with compulsory chapel, that it is incorporated in the history of the institution, and that a student who has conscientious scruples against it should take this into account before coming to Bates. Weatherbee volunteered the statement that compulsory is only relative and that the seniors with their 22 cuts this semester don't regard chapel as compulsory at all.

He continued by taking up the question of how to cope with disturbances such as have arisen in

Continued on Page 3 Column 7



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF
Oliver Knowles, '33
(Tel. 41212)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 83363)

General News Editor
Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 454-J)

Sports Editor
Vincent Belieu, '33
(Tel. 4074-3)

Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood, '33

Valery Burati, '32
Norman MacDonald, '32
Ruth Benham, '33
Frank Byron, '33
Roger Derby, '33
Amy Irish, '33
Lucille Jack, '33
Florence James, '33
Thelma Kittredge, '33
Charles Richter, '33
Franklin Birkover, '33

MANAGING DEPARTMENT
Isidore Arik, '34
Nathan Milbury, '34
Bond Perry, '34
Powell McLean, '35
Edward Dolan, '35
Francis Hutchins, '35
Gordon Jones, '35

BUSINESS MANAGER
A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83364)

Women's Editor
Ellenor Williams, '33
(Tel. 2573)

Debate Editor
Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 2573)

Women's Athletics
Dorothy O'Hara, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF
Dawn Orcutt, '33
Alice Purlington, '33
Margaret Rankin, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33
Kenneth Wood, '33
Eugene Ashton, '34
Marjorie Bennett, '34
Nancy Crockett, '34
John Hanley, '34
Clayton Hall, '35

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Whipple, '34
Charles Povey, '34
Arthur Amrein, '34
Richard McAllister, '35
James Oliver, '35

Subscription, \$3.00 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
The Editor is responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesdays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

Leadership

As this college year draws to a close, we are led to think of the things which we might have said in these columns during the short time that we have written, and to a consideration of what we have said. Without attempting to defend what has been said, we would like to explain what is behind our thinking on the questions which have been taken up. There has been criticism of our editorial attitude both from students and from faculty members, some of it justified, and some of it without basis in fact. It has been our belief that frankness in expressing opinions which we know are shared by many of the student body serves to develop in the group at Bates definite convictions either "pro" or "con" on the questions discussed. These columns have not been intended to mirror student opinion, but have rather tried to formulate student opinion, which, it seems to us, has been in a very nebulous state. In doing this we have often disagreed with others who have just as vital and sincere a concern about Bates as anyone possibly could have. Many of these people would say that we have not "learned to disagree without being disagreeable" and this charge may have a lot of truth behind it. Nevertheless, we do think that something has been accomplished toward stirring certain individuals from their lethargy.

Is There No Democracy in Education?

To our minds there is nothing quite so enervating and conducive to indifference on the part of students, as the constant demand for compromise on issues which seem to be fairly clear cut. Too long have students been allowed to sit back and have their intellectual food handed to them on a spoon. That system of education which does not stir students to a discontent with things as they are is not worthy of the name. For this reason we have attempted to bring out forcibly, issues which have been hazy in the minds of students. In so far as this has created antagonism, we have been unfortunate, but whatever action it may lead to is indicative of the fact that it has moved some.

We do not count ourselves among the chronic grumblers who are the bane of existence to administrative bodies, but merely think that it is best to face certain obvious facts. It is high time to realize what our educational system is turning out. In such a time of crisis as this, is it not significant that we have no real leadership? Conditions today are a startling refutation of the claim that the colleges are turning out the leaders of the age. At least, it would not seem to be true of the last generation. Prof. Brown of Princeton who spoke recently in chapel said that in the last fifteen years at Princeton, to his knowledge, there were few if any who might be justified to the distinction of being called leaders. There were many who were popular and many who danced well, but there were none who were prepared to take the responsibility of real leadership.

The democratic ideal of education seems to have gone awry, and has become to a large extent a huge machine which stamps out individuals in the same mould. Recently a chapel speaker said, "If I mistake not, the purpose of the educational system in this country is to develop individuality and personality." Undoubtedly, this is the purpose, but we question whether or not it is being realized. When students are willing to adopt convictions and to stick to them we will begin to realize that ideal. While conformity is not in itself harmful, we must remember that the world is still in process, that the stage which we have now attained is not necessarily the final word, and that the few, who seem to be out of step with the rest of us, may after all be right.

Something Amiss

It would seem that Bates women, in general, have been stricken with the malignant disease of stagnant complacency.

Although waiting on table at Rand Hall has degenerated into virtual slavery, so grossly underpaid is it... approximately 24 cents per meal for serving 16 people and lugging back-breaking trays of heavy dishes in atmosphere of hurry and breathless confusion... when the Dean of Women, in an endeavor to remedy the situation, asked the waitresses for helpful suggestions, she met a "She won't get anything out of me" attitude. Perforce, the Dean was obliged to abandon her attempt to alleviate this condition.

The tradition of housing Seniors, some of whom have had very poor rooms in their three previous years, on the fourth floor of Rand Hall in sunless rooms with jutting out eaves, has met with much disfavor. This dissatisfaction has been, so far, confined to talk that has ended in no concerted action. The insane reason that, "It's nice for all the girls to be together their last year", has been appa-

Recipe For Sanity

By HENRY RUTHERFORD ELLIOT

Are you worsted in a fight?
Laugh it off.
Are you cheated of your right?
Laugh it off.
Don't make tragedy of trifles.
Don't shoot butterflies with rifles—
Laugh it off.

Does your work get into kinks?
Laugh it off.
Are you near all sorts of brinks?
Laugh it off.
If it's sanity you're after
There's no recipe like laughter—
Laugh it off.

rently satisfactory. The few who have dared to discuss and criticize frankly the situation with the proper authorities have been termed "poor sports".

The attitude that "men get all the breaks around here anyway, so what's the use?" has resulted in the men having an infirmity favorably segregated from the rest of the college buildings, and in the women having their infirmity on the fourth floor of Rand Hall. This infirmity, in the past, has proven, on many occasions, inadequate and inconvenient. Is the practice of allowing sick girls to climb three flights of long, narrow, steep stairs, and the practice of having them come down in a weakened condition, based on intelligent hygienic principles?

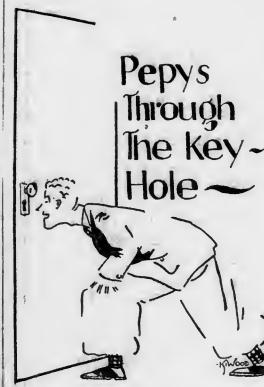
Cigarette smoking, although indulged in by some of the women at home, and by not a few during their attendance at Bates... regardless of Article XV as postulated in the past by Student Government... although it is an acceptable habit in other New England colleges, is done in the rooms under the cover of incense or on country roads. Bates women, as yet, have failed to see the need of making trenchant criticisms of this archaic regulation.

This feeling of apathy on the part of Bates women has been evidenced not only by these waitresses, by the present Junior girls in passively accepted ill-lighted and poorly ventilated rooms, but more especially in regard to the chapel situation. Some of the women's pews are situated in the extreme back part of the chapel, but it is strange to note that the women, the least able of any to hear the mumbled incoherent talks of some of the chapel speakers, have not instigated the reform of the chapel services, and have, as yet, failed to write a single letter in Open Forum criticizing favorably or unfavorably this situation.

Shall this remark of Dr. Dewey's appearing in a recent article, "You can lead them to the University, but you can't make them think," be said with justice established to be commented upon? Even though the rock does require the never-ceasing dripping of water to be at all impressed, it is worthwhile to remember that it does have its effect.

Unless Bates women recognize this principle, this disease of stagnant complacency with its symptoms of apathy and indifference will continue to hold sway.

M. R. H.



Here's the newest wrinkle in the insurance racket. Students at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn. may take out insurance policies against being called on in class. Five dollars in theirs if the prof. calls on them.

With the issuance of new catalogs very, very different courses are cropping out. At Middlebury a course in love-making is being instituted with seniors as demonstrators. Faculty members as well as students are rushing to sign up for the course. "Nut Culture" is a course offered at Oklahoma A. and M. To avoid any wise-acking the catalog adds "study of pecans, etc. not maniacs." Columbia Univ.'s catalog adds to these a "Baseball for Women" course that counts towards an A. B. Degree.

Go ahead and explain this freak. A cat was brought into the zoology department at Chattanooga. It had two bodies, eight legs, two mouths with hair growing on the inside, two tongues, and one palate.

A valuable suggestion comes to the Chemistry Department from the A. and M. College at Monticello, Ark. Free movie tickets are given by the Chemistry profs. to inspire the students to higher efforts. Suppose efforts reach the maximum when La Garbo comes to town.

How would you like to join a goldfish club? "All" you have to do is to swallow one live goldfish and you become a member. At Roanoke College such a club has been started and there is already a waiting list because of the acute shortage of the aureate finny folk.

Prof. Perrin's—Boston Univ.—definition of a Cusperson as "a restaurant where brain food is served" is certainly an apt one, for it may explain a feeling of satiety, of weariness, of relaxation, and indigestion.

There are ways and some more ways of getting cuts. Here's a new one. A Prof. at Minn. who always locks his door immediately after the ringing of the bell went to class two minutes late to find the door locked from the inside. Inside, the students stayed the required ten minutes, and then left by the back entrance.

Wonder how embarrassing this test that Armour Tech junior gave to faculty members would be to certain Bates profs. The quiz was on the following ten words: baton, rarely, supersede, kimono, naptha, paraffin, tranquillity, pick-nicking, sacrilegious, and liquor. At Armour Tech, six was the greatest number of words correctly spelled.

Strike up the band, for the millennium has at last been reached. At Pennsylvania. All final exams have been abolished there, and the last two weeks are to be used for lectures and recesses.

Had Plotkin, of the Univ. of Maine says that, "If every boy in the U. S. could read every girl's mind, the gasoline consumption would drop 50%." He should know.

The Lafayette College says that the college distress signal is \$ 0 \$. Are you telling me?

Go West, young man, and vote. At the Univ. of Chicago, votes for the elections are being solicited at the rate of a keg of beer for every twenty votes.

Since eight o'clock classes have been abolished because students sleep, and because students sleep in all classes, therefore all classes should be abolished. Logical, isn't it?

Twenty-five dollars was the prize offered by the senior class of Notre Dame to find the ugliest man on the campus.

The Spectator

Number 2

By ABBOTT SMITH

Captain Sentry's finely-appointed rooms were the scene of our gathering together on Tuesday last. We found before us a meal of great simplicity, of greater quantity, and yet greater perfection. Having lingered longer than usual at table, the subsequent conversation continued until nearly dawn of Wednesday. The Squire was in one of his most unhappy moods, the only outward evidence of which was a certain languor, in which all of us delighted, and from which some benefit is always to be gained.

From comments on the quality of the feast of which we had partaken, our talk drifted, with some little manipulation on my part, to the subject of social gatherings, the which I had promised to engender. "It has been my observation," said the Squire, "that the Templar, whose commanding interest in the drama engages more of his time than his law, 'that the people who should be most interested give little support to the dramatic productions in which members of their own society play the parts. Fortunate it is that there is sufficient number of visitors to London to support these ambitious endeavors. But this does not pardon the disinterest of those others; and it is not untrue that by them much of value is to be learned from drama.'"

"Indeed, my dear young fellow," broke in Sir Roger, "drama is not the only field of endeavor which so suffers at the hands of those who should be its sponsors. Have you never heard it said that 'a prophet is without honor in his own home?' And 'prophet' need not be limited to white-robed Hebrew evangelists. Such lack of interest is indeed most regrettable, and even, indeed, when all the world bows down to the 'prophet' his own home will be the last to admit his greatness—in part because of jealousy, and partly because of blindness to the possibility of virtue in any of their own number."

After this comment by Sir Roger, the Templar's sincere grieving seemed doomed to continuance. Settled comfortably in one of the Captain's most inviting chairs, the Squire continued on a slightly different subject, for which I had been maneuvering all evening.

"Whatever a man does, he is sure to be censured. Such is the case with an organization or institution or society. It is a simple matter for the men at the head of any body to say that all censure is the undignified babbling of a few discontented radicals, who, truly enough, would often be ready objectors to anything. But the gentlemen are in great wrong if they do not a little heed these objectors, for, in spite of apparent radicalism, clothed in their blatant verbosity is certainly much food for thought. You I heard of late of one young fellow of good bearing, who was rejected as a committeeman on a certain situation by the head of an organization because that gentleman dare not face the truths with which he, the young and so-called 'radical' youth, would, in most convincing language, confront the committee. I am therefore quick to bring censure upon any body without first making clear my incompetency in judging, and my failure to be able to appreciate all sides of a matter."

Such modesty is not uncommon in Sir Roger, and is most sincere. The reader will appreciate, however, that the remarkable gentleman is hardly fair with himself—so great is his knowledge and experience. He continued:

"Nevertheless, I will venture a commentary upon the dance, as it is conducted in my shire. The young of the parish flock to it on Saturday evening, and there disport themselves mildly. Maidens are scrutinized by youths, who, having stared directly at her for some time, and having thereby attracted her eye, turn to their fellows and comment upon the physical appeal or lack thereof of the subject under scrutiny. The music having begun, a grand melée ensues, in which the young women of the parish suffer most. As I have had successful approach, the ladies, through the crowd to the dance floor, drawing after him the somewhat disheveled young lady, who is then led through a series of wild careerings. This procedure is repeated throughout the evening—under the close surveillance of older people, who, to protect the fair name of the shire, note any moral discrepancies. Once during the party an intermission occurs, during which everyone rushes to the cellar for refreshment. At eleven, a most propitious hour agreed upon by the women of the parish, and by the loving parish priest, the children return to their homes, and, after lengthy adieus in the dim porch light, retire to their couches."

Thus he continued his light irony till a very late hour, when we, too, finally said our adieus and tottered sleepily to our homes, having all thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

NEW OUTING CLUB OFFICERS

Paul Carpenter elected Chairman of Outing Club by the newly appointed Board of Directors, at their meeting last Monday. Installation of new members also took place.

The newly elected directors are as follows:—Director of Hikes for Men, Decatur; Secretary, Leo Barry; Winter Carnival, Men, Fred Donald; Winter Sports for Men, Paul Carpenter; Cabins and Trails Men, B. Franklin; Director of Hikes for Women, Dagmar Augustinus; Director Winter Carnival, Women, R. Melcher; Winter Cabins Toby Zahlin. The newly elected members of the Outing Club are as follows: M. Meliken, C. Paige, B. Hill, S. Fuller, R. Kramer, J. Dority, R. Lamb, Hagar, G. Gearing, R. Gallmori, B. Lincoln, F. Hayden, R. Frye.

What do you see?

By M. HOWELL LEWIS

Psychology Department
A small fraction of what life there, if you are the average individual. It depends, of course, partly on what is there to be seen, but in what is there to be seen, who is looking. Greater measure, stimulated by precisely the same environment, with identical retinal images, one will see mere things and matter, the other a rich and meaningful situation. One man is simply exposed to it. It creates it, he organizes it. If a college education doesn't equip a man with a set of experiences that stuff each new situation full of significance, it has failed miserably. Whether or not you are to go through life looking at it through a knothole depends not so much on the confining circumstances of business and professional life, but on whether you have the interests and background which makes each new situation something more than a repetition of old ones. There is nothing particularly criminal in taking a worm's eye view of the world, but one just doesn't expect this from a man who has had a college chance to fling open the doors of his soul. Slowly observation accounts for a large part of conscious inefficiency. What do YOU see?



By DOROTHY E. O'HARA

W. A. A. Notes

Play Day activities are to take place Wednesday, May 25, on Rand Hall field. All girls are to combine, playing from 2:30 to 4:30. There are about 200 girls taking part in the program.

For the first hour, there will be games with the girls divided into 7 groups, playing different games. At the end of every 10 minutes, the groups will rotate.

Following the games, there will be a 20 minute rest period, during which refreshments will be served. Then, awards for the spring season will be given by Fran Brackett.

The finals of the tennis tournament will be played off. In the singles "Deb" Thompson will play Ronny Melcher, and Rosy Lamberton will face Toby Zahn.

Ruth Bowman and Verna Brackett have charge of Play Day, with these committees under them:— Games, Pat Abbott; Refreshments, Elise Soper; General Announcer, Mina Critchell.

The captains for the games are Barbara Lincoln, Charlotte Longley, Gertrude Digkey, Becky Cousins, Marjorie Boothby, Mary Hoag.

Questionnaires about W. A. A. are to be sent to every girl before the close of school. The questions are to be very definite and must be answered likewise. They will be in the nature of whether or not the girls approve of the present system, if there are criticisms of it, or any improvements to be suggested. Norma Hinds '33 is in charge of this questionnaire.

Combined House Party

W. A. A. and Student Government are to combine in a house party this week end of May 21. It is to be held at a hotel by Lake Umbagog, Winthrop. Dean Hazel Clark and Professor Lena Walmsley will chaperone the 35 or 40 girls who are planning to attend.

There are many facilities for a good time open to the girls, including tennis courts, bowling alleys, boats, swimming.

The following girls have charge of the arrangements:— Deb Thompson and Grace Gearing, transportation; Mary Gardner and "Diggs" Augustinus, food.

Soccer

The soccer contest is to be played off during the class games this week. There is class competition between the Blacks and Garnets.

Then, the final Black and Garnet game will be played the following week. The players on these teams will be selected from all the classes.

The nominations for the captains of the teams are:

Freshmen
Garnet: E. Rich, Black
M. Curtis, E. Oliver
B. Lincoln

Sophomores
M. Wheeler, M. Reid
R. Bowman, M. Chick

Juniors
P. Freu, D. Thompson
R. Benham, A. Purinton

Track

Instead of class Black and Garnet track meets there will be a school with all classes competing as Blacks and Garnets at the same time. This will take place next week during class periods.

TRY
ROAK'S
CORSAGES
FOR
IVY HOP
THEY ARE MADE TO HARMONIZE WITH
HER COSTUME
Phone 980
AUBURN THEATRE BUILDING

WE CATER TO
BATES STUDENTS
COLLEGE ST. SHOE HOSPITAL
67 COLLEGE STREET

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

SPORTS WRITERS FORM ASSOCIATION

For the first time in history, something has been done in the way of organizing Maine college sports writers in an association. Eight gentlemen of the press met at the DeWitt last Friday and decided to go together on policies which are deemed for the common good of the four colleges. This move, at the same time, will enable us to exchange compliments and secure better news for our readers. The association idea, moreover, will put college sports writing on a plane a little nearer to the professional game.

STATE MEET RESULTS ARE PLEASING TO DOPESTERS

The State Meet had its usual share of upsets, chief among which we see McLaughlin's victory in the century. Though the fast Bowdoin runner is acknowledged a great hurdler, his participation in the century was kept quiet by Bowdoin, and he had not been figured better than Adams in the century. The Bowdoin young man who had predicted McLaughlin's victory in the Orient was quick at the meet to say "I told you so." The Student was the only paper considering Clay Hall capable of pulling down a second place in the quarter, which he did. There followed considerable head-swallows. Flocking work in the 220 hurdles was very pleasing to the Maine delegation at the MCSWA meeting.

NEW ENGLAND MEET IS NEXT ON SCHEDULE

Bates has but one first place favorite among the men entering the New England meet at Providence Saturday. Arn Adams is given a slight advantage over McCafferty. The Holy Cross star never got over Adams' win last year, and will work his hardest. If this weather continues, those who journey to the Brown field this weekend are likely to see some records go the way of all records.

Coach Thompson thinks Whitten can take DeMouplified over Saturday. Kearns, the M. I. T. man, has done 9:28 in the two mile, better than DeMouplified and Whitten ever could do, and is slated to take the race, but DeMouplified is generally conceded second place on past performances. Last year, he beat Whitten, and looked fresh enough at the finish. Again this spring, in the dual meet between Bates and his college, he beat Whitten. But Coach Thompson insists that his two-miler is due to be in the best of condition before the week is over, and that he will reverse proceedings and come in next to Kearns.

Maine is in a peculiar position. Although she is considered better than Bates in track, all her star men are entered in events in which there are better performers from other schools, so that Bates is picked ahead of Maine in the New England scoring. We expect Bates to score about 12 points, and Maine about 10.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR THE "HIS" TO COME

The State Meet might have turned out Bowdoin first, Bates second, instead of Maine, very easily. Knox was a bare inch behind McLaughlin in the century. Two points were thus within reach in the 100. If Adams had beat the Bowdoin man in the 220, and Jellison had brought in a second place instead of a third in the two mile, and if Sampson had jumped about one eighth of an inch farther north, Maine's margin would have been eliminated.

FOOTBALL TICKETS SPORT DEPRESSION PRICES

King football has finally succumbed to the trend of the times, and is now sporting a new set of admission prices. Yale, Harvard, and Princeton have taken the lead and done away with the five dollar football games. Athletics in general will follow suit. With the Dempsey-Schmeling fight this summer due to be a financial flop, sports will learn a lesson. Two dollars, by the way, is a lot of money for a state series football game, especially when the average football fan who isn't too interested in the colleges playing can listen to the radio and get Harvard-Yale on the same day for something like two cents an hour.

OBSERVED IN PASSING:—Our idea of what the State Meet financial report ought to look like: Paid admissions: 300; unpaid admissions: 500. The fence, we noticed, is very well suited to the use that was made of it last Saturday. . . . Seriously speaking, though, the high price of a dollar and a half was largely the cause of Tom, Dick, and Harry sneaking in on somebody else's ticket stub. . . . The press box was highly suspicious of Ollie's move in leading the Bates band away from the field before the meet. But when he returned with them bearing chairs, the tension was relieved. . . . Bowdoin is entering the State Tennis Meet the favorite, but Cliff Jacobs ought to win the singles competition. . . . Bob Lamb's Horse Show at the Lewiston Fair Grounds is on deck for entertainment Saturday.

College men belonging to a national fraternity who transfer to University of South California and do not find a chapter of their organization at that college, have formed an organization calling themselves "The Stray Greeks." They would have to call themselves "The Lost Greeks" here.

BOWDOIN WINS STATE MEET BY BIG MARGIN—BATES THIRD

McLaughlin, Bowdoin Star Hurdler, Takes Four Firsts—Adams Breaks State Record in 440—Pole Vault Record Falls

By VINCENT BELLEAU

Stellar work by Ray McLaughlin, Charley Stanwood, and others of Jack Magee's track team gave Bowdoin 57½ points in the State Track Meet last Saturday, 20 points more than the next team, Maine. Bates did well with 30½, while Colby broke into the scoring meagerly with 10 points.

Bates Scores Three Firsts
Arn Adams broke the State record in the 440, setting the new mark at 1:15.5, while his team mate Clay Hall came in second in the same event with the best time he has ever done, 50 3-5. Adams also pushed McLaughlin in the 220, in record time.

Jellison, winning the mile in 4:27 2-5, added five points to Bates' score, as did Whitten in the two mile. Jellison came in third in this event, Billy Knox was second in the century, as well as third in the 220. Sampson got a second place in the broad jump, doing 21 feet 9 ¼ inches.

John Lary was a surprise in the javelin, bringing in a third place with his throw of 160 feet. Dill tied with Crowell of Bowdoin for third in the pole vault at 11 feet 6 inches for the other half point.

McLaughlin Stars
Ray McLaughlin, Bowdoin's all-around star, who took the New England crown in last year's competition in the low hurdles, not only took that event Saturday, but also surprised by entering and winning the 100 yard dash. Magee had kept McLaughlin's participation in this event in the dark until the last minute, so that dopsters had not figured the Polar Bear's best man as a possibility against Knox, Moulton, and Means.

In the 220, McLaughlin came through again, leading Arn Adams and Knox in 21 4-5, equalling the meet record. He had a harder time of it in this day's last event, however, flooring of Maine pressing him closely in the low hurdles. The time in this event was 24 2-5, another new record to McLaughlin's credit.

Whitten Takes Two Mile
Captain Norm Whitten of the Bates track team fulfilled all predictions by taking the two mile race. Jellison was running in second place, but was passed by Lavendar of Bowdoin going into the seventh lap and could not make up the difference, finishing about twenty five yards behind the Bowdoin man. Whitten was about 15 yards ahead of Lavendar. His time was 9:55 3-5.

Pole Vault Record Broke
Webb and Hathaway of Maine finished at the head of a quickly eliminated field of pole vaulters, topping the bar at 12 feet two and a half inches, a new record.

The summary:
100-Yard Dash—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; Knox, Bates, second; Florin, Maine, third. Time, 10s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; Adams, Bates, second; Knox, Bates, third. Time, 21 4-5 (equals record).

440-Yard Run—Won by Adams, Bates; Hall, Bates, second; Hickok, Bowdoin, third. Time, 1:15 5-8 (new record).

880-Yard Run—Won by Shaw, Maine; Usher, Bowdoin, second; Chroite, Colby, third. Time 1m 5s 3-5.

One-Mile Run—Won by Jellison, Bates; Usher, Bowdoin, second; Booth, Maine, third. Time, 4m 27 2-5.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Whitten, Bates; Lavendar, Bowdoin, second; Jellison, Bates, third. Time, 9m 55 3-5.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Stanwood, Bowdoin; Allen, Bowdoin, second; Goddard, Maine, third. Time, 15 3-5.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; Florin, Maine, second; Stanwood, Bowdoin, third. Time, 24 2-5 (new record).

Running High Jump—Won by Stanwood, Bowdoin; Adams, Bowdoin, Robinson, Colby, and Webb and Sleeper, Maine, tied for second. Height, 6ft.

Running Broad Jump—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; Sampson, Bates, second; Briggs, Bowdoin, third. Distance, 21ft. 9 7-8in.

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET DOPE SHEET

Here's the way the Student Sports Department figures the New England will come out Saturday:

Wilcox Wesleyan	Miller Williams	Bell M. I. T.	Knox Bates
Wilcox Wesleyan	McLaughlin Bowdoin	Miller Williams	Bell M. I. T.
Adams Bates	McCafferty Holy Cross	Holland H. C.	Hanson N. E.
Jordan B. C.	Daley B. C.	Cuneo H. C.	Shaw Maine
Moynahan B. C.	Jellison Bates	Noyes N. H.	Usher Bowdoin
Kearns M. I. T.	DeMouplified N. H.	Whitten Bates	Ward B. C.
MacDonnell H. C.	Stanwood Bowdoin	Shaw Springfield	Whitehouse N. H.
McLaughlin Bowdoin	MacDonnell H. C.	Floring Maine	Whitehouse N. H.
Webb Maine	Farmer Springfield	Hathaway Maine	Mulherin B. C.
Stanwood Bowdoin	Smith Springfield	Coon M. I. T.	Scott N. E.
Pike N. H.	Falt Northeastern	Odell Wesleyan	McNally H. C.
Galbraith Bowdoin	Perkins Colby	Favor Maine	Dryer R. I.
Gilbane Brown	Milbrandt N. E.	Rymph N. E.	Coughig B. C.
Footrick Springfield	Knowlton Springfield	Milbrandt N. E.	Stinchfield Colby
Coughig B. C.	Ambrose H. C.	Hanley N. H.	Milbrandt N. E.

Points: Bowdoin 22—Boston C. 21—Holy Cross 19—Springfield 16

Pole Vault—Webb and Hathaway, both Maine, tied for first; Crowell, Bowdoin and Dill, Bates, tied for third. Height, 12ft 2½ in (new record).
Shotput—Won by Niblock, Bowdoin; Alley, Maine, second; Larson, Bowdoin, third. Distance, 45ft 11 1-8in.
Discus Throw—Won by Fickett, Maine; Alley, Maine, second; Favor, Maine, third. Distance, 130ft. 5-8in.
Hammer Throw—Won by Galbraith, Bowdoin; Perkins, Colby, second; Gonzales, Maine, third. Distance, 164ft 11in.
Javelin Throw—Won by Stinchfield, Colby; Fickett, Maine, second; Lary, Bates, third. Distance, 186ft 1¾in.

DO YOU INHALE?



Certainly . . .

7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly . . . the other 3 inhale unknowingly

Do you inhale? Seven out of ten smokers know they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure you don't inhale certain impurities!

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this much-avoided subject . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? More than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

"We are the world's prize boob as a lender." —Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture.

Patronize our Advertisers

Have you thought of making DENTISTRY YOUR LIFE WORK?

The Harvard University Dental School offers an unsurpassed course in this field of health service, with emphasis on medical correlations. A "Class A" school. Write for catalog.

Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean, Dept. 47, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.



MARTINEAU'S

We Specialize in SODA FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONS
IT'S "THE" PLACE
R. E. MARTINEAU CO.
DRUGGISTS
235 Main St.
Prescriptions Have Right Of Way

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscribers, who people who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the League Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organization, M. Anthony Steele Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

M. Anthony Steele, Jr.

Berman's

BASS MOCCASINS AND SHOES
SUEDE JACKETS
57 Main Street, Lewiston.

We can show you a varied selection of

PRIZE CUPS

FOUNTAIN PENS

of all standard makes

LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS

LADIES'

LEATHER HANDBAGS

LEATHER BILFOLDS

BOOK ENDS

CLOCKS

of all kinds

BARNSTONE-OSGOOD

COMPANY

Jewelers

50 LISBON STREET

Lewiston, Maine

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co.

6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON.

Telephone 4634-R

THE COLLEGE STORE

ALWAYS WELCOME

White Flannels, Sport Coat and Sweaters

FLANDERS

62 COURT STREET, AUBURN, MAINE.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing

24 HOUR SERVICE

"THE QUALITY SHOP"

3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK

Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company

Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

"Queen of the Ivy Hop" Contest

BALLOT 2

To the Contest Committee

Publishing Association Office

Chase Hall

My choice for "Queen of the Hop":

Name

(Signed)

(Write, do not print, this name will be kept secret)

Leave this ballot in Publishing Association Office, or mail to the Contest Committee.

Nothing in art is the fruit of more patient labor than spontaneity—H. N. Brailsford

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

LAST CHAPEL
THURS. MORNING

VOL. LX. No. 7

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Our Congressmen

Speaking of economy leads us to reprint the following article taken from the Lewiston Sun recently. We can hardly blame our state senators for taking a little legitimate graft, can we?

Senator Frederick Hale of Maine drew \$227.20 from the Treasury for traveling expenses from Portland to Washington and return in connection with the special session of the Senate July 7, 1930. This amount was \$172.32 in excess of the actual railroad and Pullman fare.

Former Senator Gould drew \$361.20 for a similar purpose. This was \$281.72 more than the actual fare from Presque Isle and return.

The Washington Post this week makes these statements, compiled from the report of the secretary of the Senate, to criticize Senatorial extravagance in the light of the present economy talk. The allowance drawn by the Maine Senators and others were legal, each Senator being allowed 20 cents a mile under an old law, no matter whether he stays in Washington or really makes the trip. The special session of July 1930 came four days after adjournment of the regular session and many Senators did not leave Washington.

Radicals in Colleges

Recently we used an article in this column on the necessity of radicals in college. To-day we quote Governor Phillip La Follette of Wisconsin who reiterates the claim of political lassitude among students. This statement to the Boston University News appeared under the caption, "College men lack interest in current politics."

The students of to-day have no time for interest in public affairs because they are too busy taking facts from their professors," he said in describing these professors as "beef-on-the-hoof."

"The great difference between American and European students in this matter of interest in their country is due to the teaching policies of our universities," continued the Progressive leader.

"European students are prepared in their universities for active participation in public life. This is what our colleges should do.

"But then, students should be attentive to public affairs per se and not just because they are students, and supposed to be educated. Everything is relative, anyway, and all college people are not educated. My father left school at the end of the third grade, and I consider him to have been as well informed a man as many college graduates," he concluded.

Senator Robert La Follette, Jr., elder brother of the Governor, confined his remarks to merely "A college student should be interested and show his interest actively."

Tufts Senior Class Gift

For the annual gift which each graduating class leaves to Tufts, the present class is departing from the usual type and is going to furnish a room on the second floor of the Amund wing of the new Tufts Physical Education Building. The idea originated from the lack of comfortable quarters for visiting athletic teams. The gift room will accommodate all such members of teams who desire to use it and will also be available for Tufts students.

B. V. Drops Tuition

Prof. Leo Drew O'Neill announces a reduction in tuition charges, an increase in the number of courses, and a new arrangement whereby students taking the first half of the second half course may continue the second half of the summer. This announcement concerns the Evening School.

Rev. Frost Speaks On India To "Y" Groups

Some vivid sketches of life in India were presented at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. in Chase Hall last Wednesday evening when the Rev. Harold Frost, director of Foreign Religious Education gave an illustrated talk, explaining in detail some scenes and customs of that country. Mr. Frost, a graduate of Bates, has been a missionary in India for several years, carrying on extensive educational and religious work among the Mohammedans. His Indian home is in Balasore, the oldest city in the mission. The heat is so intense that solid walls at least eighteen inches thick are needed to keep the burning rays of the sun from penetrating within the home.

India is a very thickly populated country, there being about three thousand villages in twenty five hundred square miles of territory. The over-crowded nature of this population is one great cause of unfavorable living conditions, sickness and poverty. Then too, not a year passes but terrible floods sweep over the lands destroying the homes and property of thousands of people. These floods are one of the

SECOND ISSUE OF GARNET TO APPEAR EARLY NEXT MONTH— ONE OF OLDEST PUBLICATIONS

Valery Burati Editor of
Magazine Including
Alumni Work

The second issue of The Garnet for the current year will appear soon after June 1st. It will be edited by Valery Burati, assisted by Charlotte Cutts, Abbott Smith, and Robert LaBoyce.

The Garnet is one of the oldest publications of the college, having been started in 1879 when it consisted partly of news and partly of literary contributions. However, it was soon banned and was replaced by The Student. It was revived about 1919 and appeared spasmodically until 1930 when two issues were put out by Valery Burati. Mr. Burati deserves special praise for his efforts to raise the standard of the magazine and for putting it on a distinctive literary basis.

Variety of Material
The current issue of The Garnet will contain contributions by both undergraduates and alumni, consisting of both poetry and prose. The undergraduate prose selections will include the following: an essay recently delivered in the French Oratorical Contest entitled "Une Persée Inconnue par Pascal" by Charlotte Cutts '33; "Bread and Beer" by William Sutcliffe '35, a short story using the train of consciousness idea and based largely upon modern unemployment and racketeering; "The Long Night" by Margaret Hines '32 which includes two beautifully written and subdued death scenes and which is noteworthy for its atmospheric effects; "Undeveloped Negatives" by Powers McLean '35, a short essay on Paris and the city for leisure to fully appreciate its beauty; "The Price of Liberty in Maine" by Valery Burati, a historical treatise on The Portland Evening News; and a critique of the Oxford Movement as seen from a psychological standpoint by Lawrence Parker '32 and Donald Ham '33. The last two selections are an effort to make The Garnet not simply a literary magazine but one of opinion also.

Among the undergraduate poetry will appear two poems by Randolph Weatherbee '32, "Monogram," a short satire on married life, and "Wells Beach," a love poem. Abbott Smith will be represented by "Poem," a free verse lyric dealing with effort and accomplishment.

Alumni Contributions
The alumni contributions will consist of the following: a short witty address delivered before the Boston Bates Alumni Association by Lewis T. McKenney '82; "Visions of the Past," a poem by John F. Faller '31 who has written outstanding poems for the magazine in recent years; "Printing" by Faith B. Emerson '29; "The Troubadour," an elegy on Vachel Lindsay, by Adelbert M. Jakeman '27; two poems by Charles E. Packard '19, "The Lure and the Chance," "Portland," and "Evocation," by Alice L. Gould '17; and "The Lakelet" by G. S. Ricker '67 which is contributed by one who received his degree from Bates three years after the founding of the college.

More than 200 Maine club women attended the literary and athletic day of the Federation of Women's Clubs held last Saturday on campus.

The day's activities began in the Chapel with an organ prelude by Prof. Crafts. Introduced by Mrs. William G. Schoppe, chairman of the department of literature, Pres. Gray gave an opening address of welcome in which he pointed out the benefit of these contacts between the Maine Clubwomen and the college. Mrs. A. E. Chittenden, president of the Federation, replied by emphasizing the interest which the various clubs take in education and the work of the Maine colleges.

Music in Goethe's Poetry
Prof. Harms spoke on the "Element of Music in Goethe's Poetry," and Sylvester Carter, '34, supplemented his talk with two German songs. Prof. Harms did not agree with the statement that Goethe is not musical, and told of the fact that Schubert set 100 of Goethe's poems to music and that Beethoven wrote the music for 18. This was an opportune time to speak of the centenary of the poet's death.

Women's Glee Club Sings
The Bates Women's Glee Club furnished the following selections: "Song of the Soul" by Briel "In the Time of Roses" Reichhardt David

"Trees" Dr. Wright, next, dealt with the

Continued on Page 4 Column 7

Juniors Select Mirror Board at Meeting Monday

Dobravolsky and Austin
Editor, Manager

At a meeting of the Junior Class held Monday afternoon, John Dobravolsky and George Austin were elected to the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, respectively, of the Mirror for next year.

Dobravolsky has been a prominent member of the present Junior class, having contributed to the Garnet of the past few years, acted as chairman of the Ivy Hop Committee, as well as having made a name for himself as a member of the Bates eleven. Austin has done notable work in dramatics, and has been a member of the musical organizations of the college.

With the election of these men, a new system has been inaugurated by which it is hoped to eliminate some of the evils which have beset Mirror editors of the past. A committee composed of the outgoing editor and business manager of the Mirror, together with four members elected from the class, nominates two persons for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager. Thus it is possible for the incoming board to receive a wealth of advice concerning methods and technique from the preceding board. This will make it possible for much better work to be done, since in previous years each board has been forced to go about its task with little or no information as to things in the light of which its procedure. Work can be started with the opening of college in the fall, and arrangements made for publishing on schedule.

Students Please With Broadcast On Station WCSH Radio Concert Directed By Prof. Crafts

Randolph Weatherbee's voice, above the strains of the Alma Mater, introduced the third and last radio concert of the season, last Sunday evening. Some of Bates' finest talent took part in the well-balanced program, directed by Professor Seldon T. Crafts. The broadcast was arranged over Station WCSH in Portland, by Valery Burati, former editor of the Student.

The Little Symphony was in the heart of form. Gil Clapper, conducting it in his last concert in college, turned from the Alma Mater to direct a rhythmic paraphrase of Gounod's "Faust." This although it bore few traces of its great original, was an excellent jazz number, and very skillfully done. Then the Symphony played a charming waltz, appropriately named "Lonely."

The Male Quartet made its radio debut with Frederick Knight Logan's "Lift Thine Eyes." Although the newest musical organization on campus, this is one of the finest, and deserves encouragement. They were accompanied on the piano by Professor Crafts. Their second number, a spiritual informing us that "Ezekiel Saw The Wheel," was uncompromising.

Norman DeMarco, carried away by his listeners with the lovely intermezzo from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," and later Weatherbee announced that Norm is to lead the Little Symphony next year. That is equivalent to saying that that orchestra will remain in the high position to which Gil has brought it.

The next number, "Oh, Could I But Express In Song," was sung by Sylvester Carter. Clyde Holbrook's violinello was a responsive instrument from which he produced the gorgeous "Song to the Evening Star" in such a fashion as to please Wagner himself. He was accompanied by George Austin.

Professor M. Howell Lewis proved that the faculty is not limited in its abilities to teaching. In conjunction with the Male Quartet and Professor Crafts, he sang Handel's "Where'er You Walk."

The Little Symphony closed the program by again playing the Alma Mater.

LIBRARY HOURS

May 23-28

OPEN every day as usual.
CLOSED evenings after Wednesday.

SATURDAY, reserves may be taken at 11 A. M. to be returned on Tuesday morning.

MEMORIAL DAY

The Messages

By WILFRID WILSON GIBSON

"I cannot quite remember.... There were five Dropped dead beside me in the trench—and three Whispered their dying messages to me...."

Back from the trenches, more dead than alive, Stone-deaf and dazed, and with a broken knee, He hobbled slowly, muttered vacantly,

"I cannot quite remember.... There were five Dropped dead beside me in the trench—and three Whispered their dying messages to me...."

"Their friends are waiting, wondering how they thrive— Waiting a word in silence patiently.... But what they said, or who their friends may be

"I cannot quite remember.... There were five Dropped dead beside me in the trench—and three Whispered their dying messages to me...."

Dr. Richard Buker Gives Interesting Talk In Chapel

Dr. Richard Buker, who stepped around the cinder track of Garcelon field twelve years ago to create a mile record of 4:22, returned from a five year stay in Burma, and spoke in the Bates Chapel last Friday morning. He recounted some interesting experiences in that land, and evaluated the years which he had spent as a student at Bates. His conclusion was that the fundamental basis for his thinking had been laid in the years spent as a student on the campus.

In his talk, which was well received by his hearers, he told of meeting some headhunters in the hills one day, and said that at that time he felt his training on the track had stood him in much better stead than the hours spent in the classroom. On another occasion, he was called upon to judge a case of wife beating in which he felt that the husband had been quite justified. He felt that common sense had helped him when the obtrusive philosophical doctrines which he had been taught would have been of no avail.

However, with all of the need for common sense, Dr. Buker contended that we must enlarge our horizons so that we may be able to see things in the light of infinity spiritual values, and on this basis determine what we must do.

Students Choose Alice Hellier as Ivy Hop Queen



Miss Alice E. Hellier, '32, popular senior co-ed has been chosen for this honor, in the recent poll conducted by the Student. She will give the due recognition at The Ivy Hop tomorrow evening. Her selection to this honor was a popular one in which student interest was greatly aroused.

KENNEBEC COUNTY ALUMNI TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Meet At Augusta Last Tuesday—Main Address
Given By President Gray

The Kennebec County Alumni Club, which has convened only once in the past five years, met last Tuesday in Augusta to make plans for an annual meeting and to listen to encouraging and informative speeches by Governor Gardner, President Gray, Mr. Rowe, and Seldon Crafts. After an enjoyable banquet Seldon Crafts let some group singing, and the Bates Male Quartet entertained with several selections.

Governor Gardner, who is a trustee of Bates, gave a stimulating talk in which he expressed the wish that both the college and the Kennebec County Alumni would benefit from an annual meeting. He emphasized the fact that the alumni owe their college a deep sense of loyalty which would be manifest in a closer contact with college activities.

Mr. Rowe Speaks

Mr. Rowe spoke of the need for Bates alumni to enlist the right type of student, remembering that the new student is to carry on the traditions of Bates. He read passages from a letter written by a friend of the college recommending a boy for entrance. In a previous letter the friend had stated that the boy was six feet four inches tall, but had now discovered that the boy was only six feet one and was writing to see if that would hinder him. Among the other outstanding capacities of this boy was his ability to shuffle cards as well with one hand as can the average with two, and to perform magic well enough to earn twenty dollars a night.

Seldon Crafts gave a brief outline of the phenomenal growth of musical activities at Bates. He spoke very highly of Gil Clapper, who has so faithfully directed the band, the Orphe and the Little Symphony, and expressed his regret that this was Gil's last college year. He recommended that better than self or riding for the tired business man would be to coach and conduct a girls' glee club.

Pres. Gray Gives Main Address

President Gray gave the main address of the evening, and talked of various phases of college life, from the board of trustees to the incoming freshman. "Bates College does not know the meaning of the word depression," he said. He went on to say that there are more students in attendance this year than ever before in the history of the college, and although no one can predict conditions for next year, the advanced registration presages a large incoming group. He pointed out also that in most American colleges, the President has to spend too much of his time and energy in soliciting and maintaining capital without which a college cannot exist.

However, the President emphasized the fact that money is not the most important part of college. He spoke of the high type of men and women on our faculty, and the improvement in our curriculum during the last five years. "We watch with interest the experimentation in education being made by Rollins and the University of Chicago, and are ready to adopt to those successful feature which can be adapted to our particular situation." He stated that the standards of scholarship have risen rapidly in recent years, and admitted that he might not be able to pass the present entrance exams.

Student-Faculty Relationship

The salient point in the speech came when in an earnest manner he revealed that his chief desire as President is to bring about closer relations between the faculty and students. "The greatest value of college education lies in the friendship and intimacy between the students and professors." He told of the pine grove back of Parker Hall where President Chase used to pray for the continued spiritual and material growth of the college, and confessed that if he could achieve a fine comradeship relation between the faculty and the students he would be adding his bit to the noble work already accomplished by his predecessors.

ARN ADAMS AND JELLISON TO REPRESENT BATES AT THE I. C. 4 A'S IN CALIFORNIA IN JULY

Hop To-morrow Night at Chase Closes Ivy Day

Georgians Provide Music,
Dancing Until One

The Ivy Hop in Chase Hall to-morrow night from eight-thirty until one will terminate the Ivy Day ceremonies. There, amid an ideal surrounding created by elaborate silver and green decorations, novel air cooling devices and rhythmic music by the Georgians, ninety couples will enjoy the last formal of the year for the student body.

The novel favors are buff colored calf-skin pocket-books trimmed with stitching of darker leather, with smaller purses to match. The Bates seal has been embossed on the leather. The programs are very unique. Beneath the celluloid cover is visible the green folder surmounted by a dancing couple and a silver Bates Seal. Inside is the dance order, and the guests comprising: President and Mrs. C. D. Gray; Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe; Dean Hazel M. Clark and Professor Grosvener M. Robinson; Prof. and Mrs. R. N. Gould; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins; Prof. and Mrs. George E. Ramsdell.

The committee consisting of J. J. Dobravolsky, chairman, Mary L. O'Neill, Frank L. Flynn, Pearl Littlefield, Donald W. Fitz, Mary Goodbout, and Donald B. Stafford, wish to announce that no one will be admitted without his program. This ruling will prevent gate crashing and congestion on the dance floor.

Junior Exhibition Finals To-Night In Little Theater

Seven Contestants, All
Active On Campus

Trials were held Wednesday afternoon, May 11 for the Junior Exhibition which will take place in Little Theater to-night. This Exhibition is carried on under supervision of the Public Speaking department.

It is interesting to note that each of the seven who read their papers in the try-outs have been prominent in either debating or dramatic circles on campus. The committee, composed of Mrs. Yvonne Berkman, Prof. George M. Chase, and Dr. Amos A. Hovey, decided to allow all of the contestants to participate in the finals because of the fact that such a small number entered papers.

George A. Austin advocated in his paper, "Trust or Failure," that present world conditions could best be remedied by the development of individual trust and brotherhood among the peoples of the earth.

Lionel A. Lemieux entered a plea for "Education for Marriage," emphasizing supervised sex education of our youth.

Eva E. Sonstroem, in her paper, "The Best Seller," presented many interesting and informing facts concerning the Bible.

Ruth T. Benham in "Emerson and the Student" became philosophical and showed that any mental labor spent on Emerson was well worth the while because of the inspiration and stimulation which he affords the student who digests his stuff.

Rebecca W. Carter chose for her topic "All Our Yesterdays" and pointed out the heritage that is ours from the lives of the great men of the past such as Michelangelo and Leonardo DaVinci.

Dorothy E. Wills wrote on "Leaping" with the imagination back over the centuries to watch the development of the drama through the ages.

Henry L. LaVallee in his paper "Physical Culture" entered a plea for more care and attention to the health of our body as it is the foundation of our lives and the temple of our soul.

There are two prizes; one of \$45, and a second of \$35.

NEW STACKS INSTALLED

In order to take care of the reserve books which were formerly scattered around in four or five different places, the room directly in back of the desk has been modernized. New racks have been installed all around the walls and two rows of metal stacks have been placed in the center. The shelves in this room are devoted to the extra copies of the different books and to all additional reference material. The entire supply of reserve books can now be handled in this one room.

The Librarian whose office was

Fine Chance For Adams Meeting Country's Best Track Men

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE
Arnold Adams and Russell Jellison, both '33, are Bates' entries in the I. C. 4 A's, which will be held in Berkeley, California on July 1 and 2. Waldo Clapp, varsity track manager and weight man, will accompany the two runners, but will not compete.

Big Chance for Adams
This meet has the possibilities of earning nation-wide recognition for Adams' ability as one of the best quarter milers in the country. His fast time of 48.25 seconds in the New England's year ago was the fourth fastest in the country, when he defeated the Holy Cross ace, Bernie McCafferty by a step. Last winter he lost to the Purple runner at the New York A. C. Games, but redeemed himself last Saturday with a 48.45 quarter to win the New England title over the same opponent by ten yards. This time is remarkable considering the poor track conditions. Observers declare Adams' would have broken 48 seconds on a good track.

Jellison's running this past year has been phenomenal. He carried off second place in the New England Cross-country championship behind his captain Norm Whitten. Last winter he ran a strong leg on the two-mile team, getting down to one minute 56 seconds for a half in the B. A. A's. In the state meet with Maine he entered three events.

Jellison Versatile
He started out this spring with a victory in a five mile road at Portland. A week later he ran on the Garmet mile team at the Penn Relays. Necessity forced him to move up in his distance, and he ran the mile against Noyes of N. H. in a dual meet. Last week-end at Providence he paced Whitten in the two-mile and placed in the mile. In the State Meet he won quite easily in 4 minutes 26 seconds.

Adams Faces Eastman
The competition at Berkeley will be of the stiffest sort. In his race Adams will face among others Ben Eastman, world record holder, and Victor Williams, the defending champion.

Jellison's opponents less distinguished will include Hallowsell of Harvard, and Coan of Pennsylvania. Nearly all the men have run around 4 minutes 12 seconds. The first five men in each event qualify for the Olympic trials to be held at Leland Stanford, July 15 and 16.

It is no new thing for Bates to place men well up in this outstanding meet. The best known are Ossie Chapman '31 and Ray Buker, Chapman in his junior year won the four mile, 1:52.4-5, that approached the record. Ray Buker was awarded a tie for first in the mile a few years back, but, it will be remembered, gave the place to another who he considered had beaten him.

Coach Thompson considers this trip, a 3,000 mile trek, a vindication of his policy of entering quite a few men when the meet is near at hand, and it enables the college to send outstanding men a distance away even in the face of great expense. Each college is awarded as many entrants, all expenses paid, as her average entry list the past four years.

Large Circulation Of Books Forces Library Changes

Figures Reveal Increased Use of Reserve
And Stack Books

With the largest reserve book circulation in the state, Coram Library has found it necessary to make a number of modern improvements to cope with the advance. When the total reserve circulation for last year reached 80,000, it was considered that a record had been made. This year, however, from the tabulations so far recorded it is believed by the heads of the library that the figure will be approximately 100,000. In addition to this large jump, there has also been a decided increase in the circulation of the books in the stack room. At the present time the figure for this group is 6,000 ahead of last year.

New Stacks Installed
In order to take care of the reserve books which were formerly scattered around in four or five different places, the room directly in back of the desk has been modernized. New racks have been installed all around the walls and two rows of metal stacks have been placed in the center. The shelves in this room are devoted to the extra copies of the different books and to all additional reference material. The entire supply of reserve books can now be handled in this one room.

The Librarian whose office was

Continued on Page 3 Column 5



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Oliver Knowles, '33
(Tel. 84121)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 83303)

General News Editor
Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 454-J)

Sports Editor
Vincent Bellows, '33
(Tel. 4074-X)

Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Valery Burati, '32
Norman MacDonald, '32
Ruth Benham, '33
Frank Byron, '33
Roger Derby, '33
Amy Irish, '33
Lucille Jack, '33
Florence James, '33
Thelma Kittredge, '33
Charles Richter, '33
Franklin Berkover, '33

Dawn Orcutt, '33
Alice Purinton, '33
Margaret Ranlett, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33
Kenneth Wood, '33
Eugene Ashton, '34
Marjorie Bennett, '34
Nancy Crockett, '34
John Hanley, '34
Clayton Hall, '33

BUSINESS MANAGER
A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83364)

Women's Editor
Ethel Williams, '33
(Tel. 2573)

Debate Editor
Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 2573)

Women's Athletics
Dorothy O'Hara, '33

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Whipple, '34
Charles Pover, '34
Arthur Amrein, '34
Richard McAllister, '33
James Oliver, '33

MANAGING DEPARTMENT

Isidore Ark, '34
Nathan Milroy, '34
Bond Perry, '33
Powers McLean, '33
Edward Dolan, '33
Francis Hutchins, '33
Gordon Jones, '33

Subscription, \$3.00 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

The Editor is responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor is responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor is responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper.

Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

A Few Observations

Tomorrow college classes will have ceased for another year. Hathorn bell will have rung its last call to classes for our friends of the senior class, and after a few fleeting days of hasty preparation for exams and feverish scrawling in blue-covered notebooks, we will depart on our several ways to spend the summer in many different places.

Before we return in the fall, plans will have been laid by the administrators of the college for the coming year. Undoubtedly, there will be changes which will have grown out of the experience of the past year, through which it is hoped Bates will serve more effectively those who enter her portals. In our last editorial of this year we are indicating a number of things which deserve consideration in this regard.

CHAPEL. Bates has been blessed with a long and honorable tradition of liberalism in its attitude toward religion, starting with Ebenezer Knowlton and his avowal of the fact that the college which was to be, should be catholic in scope, and not confined to any one denomination. Is it not probable that men of such breadth of vision in those days, would be so in this? That which was progressive seventy years ago, is now outgrown, and we think that none would be quicker to recognize this fact, than they.

As far back as the class of 1890, there was considerable student sentiment against required chapel. Since that time there have been various attempts to remedy the situation, but inevitably, after a short period of seeming improvement, conditions become worse than ever. We are entirely in sympathy with any sincere effort to better conditions, yet we cannot help but feel that any attempt to patch up compulsory chapel is doomed to failure. However, such improvements as increased cuts, changes in seating arrangement and appointment of a student committee on chapel are steps in the right direction, and are worthy of consideration on the part of every Bates student. The fact remains, nevertheless, that student indifference to religion will never be lifted to the level of keen interest through compulsory chapel. If the end of compulsory chapel is the development of a unity of feeling among the students, why not do that in a student assembly?

LIBERAL CLUB. There is a real need on the campus for a club in which those students who entertain liberal and radical ideas on economic, cultural and educational topics would be given an opportunity to air their views on the subject; to which notable speakers with views that differ from the majority might be invited as lecturers; and through which students might carry out projects and in the white heat of experience and friendly conversation try the mettle of their thought. Thus far such students have been forced to work unofficially, and there has often been friction because of the fact that there seemed to be conflicts of loyalties. In such a club as this those who feel that the student ought to confine himself to the campus might be given a chance to explain their position. Our forerunners built better than they knew when they allowed freedom of thought and action to become a part of the traditions of this democratic institution. We feel that this tradition should be encouraged, and that the proposal of a liberal club or Forum group should meet with the sanction of the administration.

COLLEGE COMMONS. As persons who ought to receive at least a modicum of cultural education, which includes the art of eating, we feel that somehow a tradition concerning the commons should be established whereby students might eat as human beings should eat. President Gray has suggested that if the men were to at least wear a coat to the evening meal the right atmosphere would to some degree be induced. Following this meal, those men who care to should be allowed to linger over their coffee, without feeling that they are imposing on anyone.

An attempt should also be made to distribute the cost of food at the commons more equitably. As it now stands, the person who eats very few breakfasts, and who spends many weekends away, is charged just as much as the person who eats every meal there. Some system of rebates might be granted by which this end would be achieved.

There have been many recommendations in the past concerning coeducational eating. Why not have alternate Sunday dinners coeducational? It would certainly make the meal more enjoyable to all concerned.

We are well aware of the difficulties involved in running such a place as the Commons, yet it does seem as though better service would be given if there was one waiter to each table. At present, sixteen individuals are served by one waiter, who is often driven to distraction by the incessant demands of his patrons. It is hardly necessary to state that this is not in the least conducive to a quieter and more decent manner of eating, on the part of students.

SPORTS. The intramural baseball games this spring resulted in a very favorable turnout of men who played for the love of the game. Such activities should be encouraged and carried over into every sport. It is quite evident that this sort of thing needs closer attention than has been given it in the past. We, therefore, suggest the appointment of a manager of intra-mural sports whose duties it shall be to take care that equipment and supervision is provided in these activities.

Sunday tennis is an issue which will be raised again in the fall. There seem to be few, if any, logical reasons why this should not be allowed. Supervision of courts and care of equipment could as well be entrusted to students on the seventh day, as it now seems to be on the other six days of the week.

There is a real need at Bates for greater participation in inter-collegiate athletics on the part of the student body. This is especially true of the weight events in track, and is also true in baseball and football. Those students who feel that they may have

some skill in these lines should not be contented to remain in the background, but should give active support to these activities. Why not try out for some intercollegiate sport next year?

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS. Undoubtedly, Bates has as fine a group of talented young musicians as has any college in the East. They have performed nobly throughout the past year, and have gained much favorable comment through their performances on trips to many towns in the state, and for their fine work in the broadcasts. It is sincerely hoped by all that this may continue. In addition, such talent as this ought to be heard more frequently on the Bates Campus. With the exception of the Pop concert when dancing is the order of the evening, there has been no real attempt made to present a complete musical program, by the musical organizations. We are sure that there is a strong sentiment among the students and friends of the college for more frequent appearances of these groups in concerts and recitals.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES. It is at this point that we rush in where angels fear to tread, when we suggest that the men who hold in their hands the destiny of the college ought to know, more intimately, the situation on the campus as it now exists. To our knowledge, we have seen very few of these gentlemen on the campus when college was under way. We feel that it would be quite illuminating for some of them if they could sit in on some of the classes, or if they could attend chapel now and then, or perhaps if they could hear what is said in some of the dormitory discussions. After all, Bates is not a business corporation peddling out education like a department store, but rather, it deals in that most precious of all realities, personality, and it is quite necessary that those who are at the helm should know where the ship is going. If direct contacts such as these are impossible, then it might be well to keep in touch with the student side of the college, through the student publications.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT. During the past year there has been a great deal of discussion on the subject of student-faculty cooperation, and on the value of student-government. If student government is to mean anything at all it must be representative, or else it will not be supported by the men and women of the college. The Student Council now enjoys a considerable amount of power in enforcing certain rules regarding the conduct of the men. There have been in the past many flagrant violations of well known rules which safeguard the welfare of the college. It has been charged, with some reason, that in the past men have been elected to the student council who would be easy on the offenders. We realize that the most difficult position to which a student may be elected is that of membership on the student council. However, if student government among the men is to be what it claims to be; and if further self governing powers are to be granted to that body, then it is absolutely imperative that this group should assume the responsibility for student conduct, and see that it is maintained at a much higher level. We have no inclination to assume the role of crusader, but this seems to us to be a self evident proposition.

In our blue book, it is stated that the success of the student government body among the women rests upon the honor system. If this breaks down, then The Women's Student Government has lost its fundamental reason for existing. During the past year, there has been expressed among many of the women the feeling that the honor system has been considerably weakened, and is in danger of collapse. We believe that the reason that student government among the women has become weaker is because it is not truly representative of the students. Many of the rules in the blue book were antiquated ten years ago. Comparisons with other colleges are futile and inaccurate. If student government among the men and women is to become a vital force on the Bates Campus, it must truly represent the men and women by whom it is elected; it cannot afford to serve two masters. Finally, it too must be willing to assume responsibility for those areas of student activity over which it exercises control.

French And History Majors Head List In Senior Class

By WALTER NORTON

From last semester's archives and registers in Miss Mabel Libby's office are disclosed facts, both interesting and astounding, about course enrollment. Many a discussion has arisen through speculation and conjecture about the results of such an investigation. Now the actual results may lead to new suppositions, and discussions about causes.

Of the enrollment in departmental courses for the past semester, English is given the lead with 525 members. Following at a distance of 150 less members is French. The next six courses in order of importance, based on numerical membership are Math with 348, Biology with 257, German with 256, Chemistry with 241, Psychology with 191, and History with 181. However, as many of these subjects are required, it is fallacious to assume that these ranking eight would still be foremost in voluntary enrollment. These results are of interest, but of no concrete value as a basis of judgement about units of our curriculum.

The focus is now turned toward the numerical importance of courses as judged by the majors of the 1932 graduating class. In this survey, more surprising results were noted and some of the impressions conveyed by the first table of statistics are slightly jolted. Of the departments with the most majors, French and History and Government lead with 28 each. English is only three behind. A large gap stretches between the three leaders and Chemistry and Physics, each with 14. The next three in order are Biology, Latin, and Psychology.

Innovations and losses are noticed in comparing the two tables. In a final check-up on majors, it is found that A. B. Students are nearly double the B. S. in number.

In both tables the relative size of the French department was outstanding, especially if one realizes that in 1928 there were but two French majors. The remarkable increase of this department seems at this time worthy of some attention.

Growth Has Been Rapid

The rapid growth began in 1927. The whole department was then reorganized to meet the needs of both the student desiring a reading knowledge for access to French literature, history, and science, and for the student who in addition to a reading knowledge desires to write and speak it. Composition classes were established, a general course which gave new speed methods for reading and a scientific reading field was introduced, and a conversational branch was taken over by a Parisian girl, Mlle. Hayes. Later this conversational department was transferred to the Dominican Convent and taught, first, by one cloister nun, and now by two. Furthermore, realizing that 47% of all Bates graduates teach, a teacher's course was given special emphasis. A local chapter of the national honorary language club, Phi Sigma Iota, was formed.

The French Prize Speaking Contest held here, Monday, May 9, shows the progressiveness of this department. Since Bates is the only small college that has sponsored such competition, in view of the remarkable growth of this department, it seems deserving of a little publicity.

Professor Hayes

Professor Hayes taught philosophy at Bates in the early history of the college. He was a man about whom there clusters many winsome anecdotes which the passage of time only enhances. Prof. Chase describes him in an unforgettable fashion as he used to come down Mountain Avenue with the coat tails of his Prince Albert coat flying in the wind, books under his arm, and as often as not, late for his class. He was in the habit of going to the dormitory and gathering his class together, if he happened to arrive so late that the students had returned to their rooms.

He was a philosopher whose mind refused to be taken up with the little duties of this world. Frequently after having taken the roll in class, he would call upon a student to recite. If the student who was called upon had not done his lesson, it was a common practice for him to slip out through a window in the rear of the room. Some other student would immediately volunteer the information that his colleague was absent. Prof. Hayes would go on to some other student utterly oblivious to the fact that he had not marked the student absent in his roll call. Prof. Chase believes that sometimes he might have been aware of this fact, but at least he never showed it. Perhaps it may be charged to the fact that he was quite near-sighted and thus failed to observe everything that was going on.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Which way does your head nod at this remark of Dr. Bernard I. Bell, Warden of St. Stephen's College, "We need rebels... to revolt against the old provincialism of the twentieth century"? He is convinced that the average young person is too conservative, too much of a conformist, in that they do not form opinions of their own, but accept those forced upon them by the social pressure of the times.

A senior at Ohio State who was sentenced to spend Saturday and Sunday in jail for driving thru a red light told the judge that if he were sentenced he would be unable to study for his final exam. And so the big-hearted judge arranged a room in the jail where he could study over the week-end. Well, that's some way of getting in trim for the dragout.

Dr. Homer F. Rainey of Bucknell Univ. is amazed at the ingenuity of profs in making up schemes to get students to study what they have no interest in studying. So "we have a preponderance of teaching on the faculty's part and a minimizing of learning and study on the part of students... we are burdened with all sorts of superfluities—required class attendance, grades, credit points, class assignments and lesson learning, a textbook time concept which robs education of its genuine value." But how about changing for students the word "amazed" to "have been overcome," Doctor?

Univ. of Vermont dedicates the following "To the Handshaker": Cursed be that wolf in sheep's clothing—that snake in the grass—the handshaker. All the days of his life he existed only for the purpose of getting "A" grades, whether by foul or fair means. In the class he wavered his hand wildly to attract the prof's attention, and he recited in a soft, soothing, confidential voice of lofty matters which he knew to him and the prof only. He imagined that he lived in a select world, in company with only such learned profs, and far remote from such swine as students who received "C's" and "D's".

The handshaker goeth up to the roof, after class and complimenteth him on the excellencies of his lecture. He laughed at the prof's terrible jokes, caught upon him in his private office, proffereth him Cremo cigars and even offereth to grade the papers. Lo, he carrieth many books to appear studious. He feeleth sure that the prof. is not wise to his ways. Surely unpopularity and revilement shall follow him all the days of his life, but he shall dwell in the land of the A's forever, with the rest of the rats.

A student at Western Reserve Univ. will be reimbursed by the school to the tune of \$58, that he should turn over to bandits who held up the business office just as he was about to pay that amount on his tuition. Even Al Capone couldn't improve on that racket.

OPEN FORUM

No letter, whatsoever, will be printed in this column unless signed by the name of the author.

To the Editor of the Student,

Dear Sir: Just a word concerning the attitude which the majority of readers are displaying toward editorials, Open Forum letters, and any other form of criticism which appears in publication from time to time.

From my observations I have gleaned a few basic facts. The writers of any form of criticism are inevitably, at some time or other, greeted with sympathetic smiles and the pressure of diabolical comments resulting of the terms radicalism, sour-grapes, hot-headedness, ignorance of the facts, envy, jealousy, etc. The trouble lies in the fact that the majority of readers, in the blindness of their conservatism or smug complacency, fail to attribute qualities of those who do not to an opinion by way of the press.

To be sure, some of us may dislike the policy of making such harsh criticism and such conspicuous remarks, because of a desire to evade hard feelings and to keep things silently to themselves. The personal element could well be omitted, but there still remains an important substance, an airing of individual ideas with which the seasonal breezes of popular fancy might well play about. Many college papers when compared with the Student may be termed "flat" and "insipid." Why? Because never do they go farther than the restating of predigested statements which can never cause any kind of fervor.

We must appreciate to some extent at least the efforts of others to stimulate action and food for thought in situations which appear to have such genes in a recessive condition. The only panacea for the ills of decadency or stagnancy is the illuminating rather than the snuffing of the mental faculties through careful weight and measurement of the various viewpoints. More and more will the realization dawn that a lack of such out-and-out criticism would mean that none of these sparks of rebellion appear to win over any kind of followers and may not be worthy.

Respectfully,
DOROTHY STAPLES.

The Spectator

Number 3

By ABBOTT SMITH

Corruption in the lower courts of our nation has in recent months been the theme of many good and bad dramas. The memory of one of these being fresh in the mind of the Inner Temple, he sought, successfully, to envelope Sir Roger into discussing it. When this matter had been examined at some length, the Squire adroitly turned the discourse to another matter of legality. The trusting gentleman has discovered that there exists a system by means of which, when one is desired, a criminal is created to meet the needs of the case. Sir Roger is so bitter against the methods employed in this process, that he is unwilling to grant that any of its victims has even been a confirmed wrong-doer.

"Though his character be of faultless report, a man before this tribunal is helpless. It is not impossible for them to make a murderer of a saint, or a thief of one whose only motive may have been to save some property from true thievery. While the formal purpose of this court is to protect the citizen from attempting to change the shire's static state, Complacency, justified by a false boast of conservatism, is the court's true fault."

"The composition of the court is quite as interesting as its methods. All of its members are men of some stuff and admirable attainment. One particularly has risen to the peak of success, and there rests, looking down on a world so inferior as hardly to deserve the complete devotion with which he serves it. Another is a man of colossal intellect, of straight forwardness, and of great diplomacy. He capably manipulates any and all matters of the shire to its best advantage, and never misses an opportunity to benefit it by making some worthy acquisition. He is widely esteemed the court's best judge. The most active member of the group is a fellow of strong tongue and sincere manner. He is averse to the methods of the judiciary, and considers them analogous to those of the Spanish Inquisition, of which he is a thoroughly versed student. The other judges are men of great honor, and hence of little importance. It is indeed difficult to associate the character of its individual members with the conduct of the court.

"Having caused to be brought before them an accused culprit, the group proceeds, without a supreme commanding judge, to revile the unhappy fellow. If the accused be of sufficient indifference, it may be possible for him to weather the attack, and afterward to carry his head at the usual angle. Or, if the person be sufficiently unintelligent, he may, by unwittingly demonstrating his inability to be guilty of the offence with which he is charged, acquit himself. Or, again, if a man be truly clever, he may exculpate himself by administering to the court in its own style, and so entangle them that they will be at ends with the matter. But if a fellow be of average capability, he is lost. In any case, the court methods are the same, and always revolting to one educated in the laws of humanity and decency.

"It is the court's habit to be greatly wrought over, and to make overmuch of trivialities. One of my shire-folk was lately summoned to confront the group. His case being characteristically inconsequential, the court, after considerable haranguing, found it expedient to let the matter be.

"Under certain conditions and with proper application, repetition can become wondrously potent. In a particular suit, the alleged criminal was asked the same question no less than a dozen times, in varying manner. Becoming hopelessly entangled in the poor creature finally gave the desired response, and the victimization consummated. Thereafter, slip of the tongue, or an otherwise unnoticeable inaccuracy, becomes a decisive weapon in their prosecution.

"Before such a grilling has been long in process, the victim—and he is truly that—begins to sense the hopelessness of his situation. Having fully realized this truth, the victim is, naturally enough, tempted to desert his standards and accept the consequences.

"The previously strong-tongued, sincere member has at this point become one of the most repulsive of human characters. His knowledge and understanding of inquisition tactics has bettered him, and he is found employing them in every worst. With feline avidity he pounces again and again upon the helpless, hopeless unfortunate, paw, claw and maw. It is quite evident that he is more interested in punishing the victim of his wrath, who is already prejudged, than in arriving at the truth of the matter at hand. The other men, as I have said, are also found to conduct themselves incongruously.

"That this court fulfills its purpose can hardly be denied. In fact, its success is remarkable. All the fine men who have threatened to better the shire have been completely and promptly incapacitated by it, and their charred remains bear witness that future aspirants must tread with care."

"Such indictment is not Sir Roger's accustomed manner, but when he is so incited, we listen the most carefully, for he usually demonstrates having much thought about a matter which he so discourses. Will he know by what means the "criminals" are first apprehended by this court, and he learned that an espionage system is maintained for this purpose.

HOARDING

"Hoarding of advertising money is one of the most disturbing factors in business today. If business lacks confidence in itself, how can the public be expected to have any?"

College Life In Retrospect

By VALERY BURATI

June—the month of departure and farewell. It would not be easy in June to cull the memory for ideas that might be weighed in the balance; that might be turned glibly upon the tongue of logic, welcomed as true, or put away as false.

In the month of June, in the darkling, weeping hours of twilight, or in the pale, awakening hours of quiet dawn, there is a host of memories that come like the spontaneous blooming of many, many flowers—and the flowers are so many that the weeds, their uplunge, and their bitter odor, are forgotten.

The things that might be written of are myriad—and mostly intangible; for the heart is envious of its deepest and most secret feelings be given away. The bud is as beautiful as the flower, but it is younger, and gives promise of longer life. We sometimes hold the bud within our hearts for fear the flower, once it has bloomed, will like an unfolded flower, finally decay.

My regret is that the flowers are not even more myriad.

And yet, it is a lesson that we must learn: we are mechanized, and of college life where there is much talk about the richness of life, of leisure and no attempt to find it, either on the part of the professor with his long lessons and over-emphasis upon the one thing he teaches, or of the student with his patchwork, his ecstatic studies of many little things to do.

Jesus found leisure—and God—in the desert—alone. Mohammed found it in the quiet movement of the caravan, or in his tent by an oasis at nighttime, resting after his dealing and talking with the Jews. Henry Thoreau found it in New England, on the peaks of Katahdin, in the woods of Massachusetts; Conrad in the swell and turbulence of a sea; Wordsworth in the Quantock lakes and hills; Napoleon found it too late, on Elba's Isle and the rock of St. Helena. John the Baptist found it in the wilderness, and never lost it, not even when the arm of Herod's executioner raised the sword that was to fulfill Salome's wish. Homer found it in blindness; Persia's Omar in the night. We, too, must learn: you and I.

There is a poem-play by Maurice Maeterlinck where a shepherd leads in a host of blind men, who keep muttering, "Where are we going? Where are we going?" I studied once under David Morton of Amherst, the author of such technically faultless lyrics as "Autumn" and "Old Ships", and it was from him I learned about the play. Now, Morton was attending the play with a friend of his one night, and when the play was over his friend said to him, "Why, certainly, I know where we are. We're right here! And we're going..."

We are all blind, even the most assured of us. We are all groping in a wilderness of many nights; a labyrinth of many temporal diversions; shunning, because we cannot see, the things which are eternal, and which are known only in the silence of one's own meditations, and in the unheard but real meditation of the universe.

If we would but pause once in a while; if we were given leave from acts we are compelled to do; if we would pause and seek deep in the heart of a friend, seek deep in the universe, seek deep in our own hearts, and then cherish what is found there, there would be the blooming of flowers for everyone in after years.

To me, as I stand with the door open to take leave of college life, to look at it henceforth truly in retrospect, I can only repeat, the sweetest load I carry is the memories of those I have known, who have trusted me, who have done things for me, who have let me do things for them. And I come to the realization that what I treasure above all is advertised as secondary, incidental to what I was supposed to get from college—an education from books. "Ah, the sorry trade."

There are some I know, of whom I cannot now write—but who must wait for a later time—but who have made the pastures of my mind to flow with milk and honey; who, by imparting their happiness and their sadness to me, and taking mine, far stiller, than any which gave peace to the set-singing Psalmist. To them will I look, of them will I think in retrospect.

Outing Clubs Plan Informal Meeting Next September

The Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, of which Bates is a member, will hold an informal gathering at Great Gulf, New Hampshire, on the week of September 15. The purpose is to promote more brotherly relationships between organizations, with an exchange of interest and ideas. No restrictions are to be placed on any person who attends. One comes and goes as he wishes; makes his own plans for spending his time on hikes; and does generally that which pleases him. Such informality, it is hoped, will result in a pleasant atmosphere and will assure everyone of an unconstrained good time.

Any Bates member interested is advised to see Edwin Deaneau, director of hikes, or Paul Carpen-

CAMPUS TARS HARASS FINNY TRIPE OFF PORTLAND COAST

By WILLIAM H. DUNHAM

Five-thirty Sunday reveille — an unchristian hour to get up on the morning after the Saturday night dance. "But late to bed and early to rise gains us fish of tolerable size," Burati, his eyes glistening at this chance to heckle the lazy dormitory Sandman.

Consequently a friendly sun—rising hastily in red confusion at the sound of Val's imperious yodel floating up through the ether—warmed with pleasure to see 25 Bates youths clambering down to the Portland pier at 7:30 in the morning.

A frantic ten minute search for breakfast through water front alleys and we were ready to board the 40 foot sloop "Breeze", commanded by Captain Randall of Peak's Island.

It was a glorious morning. A spanking breeze roughened the surface of the bay and promised a choppy sea out on the "grounds". With both jibs flying, mainsail well out, and sturdy auxiliary motor throbbing steadily we threaded through the beautiful bay islands at 12 knots and squared off for the open sea. Enlivening incidents provoked gales of laughter that made the sails swell even bigger. Weathered regaled the hatch gang with tales of passionate moonlight scenes on Peak's Island, while Carter from below put us all in stitches by reaching out through a porthole and caressing a leg he fondly imagined was of student proportions but which in reality belonged to Dr. Sawyer.

Before we reached the grounds a game of "salt water pitch" had started between Knowles and Carter, both of Roger Bill. Indeed, so completely were they absorbed by the ups and downs of the game that

forgetting to fish, they lay breathlessly over the rail in earnest endeavor to best each other. Knowles gained an early advantage by virtue of his height and experience, but Carter hung pluckily on and before the day was over his stamina and endurance gave him the lead. Knowles, somewhat erratic, made several beautiful heaves but fouled most of his attempts, while Carter concentrated on form and became steadily consistent. Bats were laid and enthusiasm rose to fever pitch when Val heroically risked his lunch—and lost all on the first throw. Sprafke, cool and collected, bided his time, and when the other contestants, thoroughly exhausted, were lying on the deck, leaped to the port gunwale and favored by a gust of wind made the farthest but of the day. In his enthusiasm, however, he failed to report to the referee and so was disqualified.

Lunch interrupted the sport, and verily it was a meal that would rival the cuisine of an earl, for our host, the captain, prepared fish chowder from fish that ten minutes earlier had been en route to Nova Scotia. Sandwiches, doughnuts, and coffee completed the nourishment, and the galley was saved only by the fact that many appetites became suddenly temperamental.

Just before leaving a ravening fish bit so heartily for Weatherbee's line that she swallowed even the lead, and Rand, since the only other fish had been cleaned and eaten, held on to the prize money for the biggest fish—which prize he had collected beforehand on a strong hunch.

On the sail back the hilarity of the early morning had subsided with the waves and all the jovial tars basked in the mellow warmth of jolly good fellowship. To cap it all the old captain filled his briar and loosened up with rare good yarn of how the Fort Williams soldiers keep in practice by shooting at the lobsterfishermen.

A swift bus ride home—and we had spent a most satisfying Sunday. As one senior put it, thinking sadly, perhaps, of the few remaining college larks, "It isn't the number of fish that measures the success of a fishing trip, it's the congeniality of the fishermen."

WOMEN'S POLITICS CLUB

The Women's Politics Club had its last meeting of the year in the form of a cabin party. The program was in the hands of the new members as part of their initiation. After a most enjoyable meal, games were played. Then the business meeting began. Beside being the last meeting of the year, it was the first under the new administration. Those present were: Professor and Mrs. Hovey, Professor Gould, Francis Cronin, Julia Briggs, Al Howe, Rosie Lambertson, Jerry Maloon, Flo Ogden, Pearl Littlefield, Polly Grover, Jerry Edwards, Norma Hines, Virginia Lewis, Lucille Jack, Carol Sylvester, Beatrice Nielson, Alice Hellier, Elsie Seigel, and Mary Hoag.

Bates Graduate Has Art Exhibit In Auburn Library

The Twin-Cities have beaten New York and Paris in being the first to get an entire exhibit of the photographs of the internationally famous pictorialist, George French, a graduate of Bates in the class of '08 and a former resident of Lewiston.

His exhibit, consisting of 51 prints, was shown at the Auburn Public Library during the week of April 18. In sending this collection, Mr. French stated, "Although I have had invitations from New York, Paris, and art museums elsewhere, this is my first one-man exhibit; so you will realize what a pull the old Pine Tree State has on me."

Many Maine Prints

The outstanding feature of this display, besides the consummate technical skill of the artist, is that a majority of the prints were made in Maine. At a recent exhibit of some mountain pictures, the remark was made that the pictures were very beautiful but unobtainable in Maine. Yet Mr. French assures the patrons that territory depicted includes scenes from Porter, Parsonsfield, Aceton, Cornish, Fryburg and Kezar Lake. He has proved that Maine is rich in photographic material.

In the group are not only charming landscapes, but also striking character studies, genres, marines, and portraits. It is perhaps in his character studies that Mr. French excels.

World-Wide Recognition

One of his character sketches made in Maine has been hung in more than 50 salons throughout the world. This study, called "When Life Becomes Serious", is of two New England farmers sitting in the doorway of their home, discussing a serious problem. Mr. French has vividly and boldly set forth every element of the scene as he saw it. He has not softened nor subdued details but everything is clear cut and forceful.

Mr. French entered Bates College in 1904. He was prominent in sports while here. He says that many of his college expenses were met through working with his camera.

For his work Mr. French has been made a member of the American Photographic Society and a fellow of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, one of the most signal honors in this line of work. He has received medals from South America and Japan.

An English prof. at Cornell Univ. informed his class that he had discovered an essay that had been copied verbatim from the preface of a text book not used for that class. He ordered the offender to see him after class. Imagine his "what-have-you" when he found himself face to face with five of his students.

Mr. Frost Speaks

Continued from Page One

great annual calamities added to the extreme poverty of India.

Buildings Flimsy

The buildings of the natives, Mr. Frost explained, are erected by the aid of bamboo scaffolding and are all tied together with rope. No nails are used. A dummy is suspended in the air from the top of this scaffolding and no man will undertake to work on the building unless that dummy hangs there. Most of the Indian huts are covered with a heavy thatched roof, the thatching material being obtained in August when the rice is brought in from the fields on bullocks and heaped on the ground where it is trodden and threshed.

In traveling from place to place each Indian supports a bamboo stick on his shoulder which has a large bundle tied to one end balanced by the Indian's young son suspended from the other end. The women carry their babies on their hips and support huge baskets on their heads.

The Indian people love music. They will sit for hours at a time playing their instruments and singing. Some times on special occasions they will sing and dance all night and on those nights, Mr. Frost says, it is useless to try to sleep.

Duties Varied

The duties of a missionary in such a country as India where education is so limited cannot be confined within one line of work because one may be called upon at any time to render service in meeting some of the most urgent needs of the people, such as the need for pure drinking water. Missionaries have shown them how to get good water by drilling wells.

WILL YOU VOTE FOR ME?

Senator Tydings of Maryland says he hears that Republican headquarters is looking for a stirring song for campaign marching clubs and has offered one set to the music of Mayor Jimmy Walker's "Will you love me in December as you did in May?" the first stanza of which runs: Will you vote in this November As you did in one fine day? Will you vote in the good old-fashioned way When your assets are all gone And the soup line's very long? Will you vote in this November As you did on yesterday?

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CABIN PARTY

The last meeting of the Christian Service Club was in the form of a cabin party held at Thorncrag, Thursday evening May 19. The chap-erones were Mrs. Hovey, Dr. Zerby, and Mr. and Mrs. Mabee. Mildred Moyer, '33 was in charge of the refreshments.

Male Quartet Sings In Chapel For First Time

The Bates Male Quartet consisting of Sylvester Carter '34, baritone; John Pierce '35, first tenor; Alden Gardiner '34, second tenor; and Edward Prescott '33, bass sang for the first time before the entire student body in Chapel this morning. Their number, "Lift Thine Eyes" by Logan was received with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Since the quartet appeared before the Macfarlane Club in March, it has been very popular and has had several important engagements. It has sung before a meeting of the Bates Alumni in Augusta, at the Benefit Concert for the Unemployed of Lewiston and Auburn, and in the Bates broadcast over WCHS in Portland last Sunday evening.

Alumni and Undergraduate
Drop in at
Fireside Tea Room
17 DAVIS STREET
- for -
HOME COOKED FOOD
ALL MEALS
Also
SANDWICHES
7 A.M.—7:30 P.M.
"Where the Faculty and
Students Eat"
TELEPHONE 3705-R

LE
MESSAGER
Publishing Co.
Job Printers
Publishers
225 LISBON STREET

Bates Physical Ed Directors Engaged

The engagement of Leslie "Buck" Spinks and Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Sanders has been announced by Miss Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sanders of Georgetown, Mass.

Both are members of the faculty. Spinks came here three years ago from Alabama with Dave Morey, and since then has served as assistant coach in football, and Physical Education instructor for men. Miss Sanders is the Physical Education instructor for women.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

This is not an
Expensive
Store.
It may Look it
and our Goods
may Look it.
SUITS
from
\$22.50
to
\$40.00
Extra Pants
\$5.00 if you
need them.
Cronin & Root
140 LISBON ST.

DEWITT
Beauty Shop
CO-EDS:—
Stop in and
let us add that finishing touch
of beauty. PERMANENT and
FINGER WAVES a specialty.
TELEPHONE 3677

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM
George A. Ross
ELM STREET
Bates 1904

Frocks for DANCE SNAPPY
INNER SPORTSWEAR
COLLEGIATE GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN
Charge Account Service
109-111 Lisbon St., **CORTELL'S** Lewiston, Maine.

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LEWISTON
Main Street

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.
PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE
PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.
Agents for the beautiful Gruen Watches
DIAMONDS - WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON MAINE.

GOOGIN
FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD AND COKE
1801 1800
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN
MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston
Fogg's Leather Store
123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI
4040
UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

WHEELER
Clothing Co.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
For Good Clothes and
Furnishings
Special discount given to Bates Students

BILL
The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL

LEADERS
SMART MILLINERY
Attractive Hats for
the Graduate
73 LISBON ST., Lewiston.

THE GREEKS
Had a Word For Them!
XZESPIO (born with wings)
EXHIBIT A. MERCURY — EXHIBIT B. PEGASUS

In the best families (or any others for the matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Have the United States Air Corps offers some attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built a \$10,000,000 institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach you to fly and while you are learning:

Pay you a salary of \$75.00 per month. Pay your living expenses.
Supply you (free, of course) with snappy, tailor-made, sky blue uniforms.
Grant you the social and military privileges of potential officers.

Pay your traveling expenses from your home to the new field at San Antonio. 700 Men are taken in each year. The course requires a year to complete and includes over 200 hours of solo flying, those who stay the full year are commissioned as Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

If you don't like the training you may resign at any time. For Example:

Should you stay three months and then resign you will receive \$225.00 cash, your round trip expenses from your home to San Antonio, and about 50 hours of solo flying.

The service and associations of the Air Corps gives its members a very real distinction and a very noticeable breadth and poise.

If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled information and tips giving you inside angles and dops that will be invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied yet then by all means get our information. We tell you the entrance procedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and quicker. The information written by men who have been thru the school covers all points from beginning to end that you are interested in knowing. This information cannot be obtained elsewhere; it is complete. Nothing else to buy. The price is \$1.00 or sent C. O. D., if you desire.

National Aviation Service
742 S. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

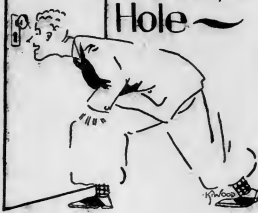
Coming!

They're coming—
more and more, to the
all-round goodness
of Chesterfield!

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield Radio Program
MON. & THUR. TUES. & FRI. WED. & SAT.
BOSWELL ALEX RUTH
SISTERS GRAY ETING
10:30 p.m. E.D.T. 10:30 p.m. E.D.T. 10 p.m. E.D.T.
SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROOKSHIRE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

Pepys Through The Key-Hole



You'd think I didn't already have enough distractions... no, indeed, no... here I've been gawking at this sheet for at least fifteen minutes... without the faintest rustle of an idea... and then the Roger Billies want me to join in on their new game... cutting paper dolls, you know... or is it coupons... Smart sailors they are over there... Carter and Knowles... I understand the Women's Club is coming up... Bob, glassy-eyed, "What, that too?"... What do you say we get into our middies and sweaters and go roughing it... in Julius' hair... not Caesar... Last Chapel soon... did I hear someone say, "What do you mean last Chapel?"... Oh yes, if anyone comes across a head floating around size sixteen, straight black hair, nice teeth... please return same to 1st floor... east Parker... upon request return of same will receive thanks from owner... and a kick in teeth from interested students... How is this... from a local newspaper... For Sale: Family Mare; sound and kind; too slow for business!!! Saw Mac and Lucille out for their evening roller skate... how droll... and cute... There is an advantage in writing this column... I've seen several men growl with envy when they think of the smooth cracks they could get off if THEY wrote this... so I suppose I ought to gloat over my good fortune... but the gloat wears off after a while and it gets my goat, too... Talk about my goat... have you seen Dot (alias Sadie Crum) nicker her lips, lift her eyebrows, lower her lids, and emit in a descending arpeggio a titillating "Helloo!"... and another thing... the worthy head of the women's division of this grand 'n' glorious institution is positively ashamed when she looks out upon the tennis courts... she has given up, and she says she doesn't care if you wear your bathing suits to Commencement, girls... yet it doesn't pay to take people seriously these days... ask Bugbee... all because he took Betty seriously... and Max, because someone took him seriously... This impetigo epidemic... can't go to dances or anything... but there are consolations in staying in and enjoying a convivial evening or two... "Innocents Abroad" this summer... the Berkelmans, tour-

ing Italy, Germany, and is it Afghanistan or Githoe-Gumee?... Strange how things travel, isn't it?... Those trips to Pownall resulted in several embarrassing situations... Bob Carter was accused of abducting a lady's corsets by the termagant herself... and an understanding inmate sent Lewis a long, sympathetic letter... Ran and Vin celebrated this weekend... Ran's genteel entertainment of the Augusta girl with the pretty eyes was indeed humble, the subtle... Sid Wakely is the new water-boy at the dances... He "pressed" for at least twenty people Sat. eve... Eddie Wright gazed on the turbulent turmoil because he wore his old shoes and couldn't participate... the little rascal... These affections on the campus... O'Connell's tropical lid, and his flourishing manipulation of it in the "Grand Style"... If you hear a deep voice calling "Woof-woof" in the middle of the night, don't be alarmed and think it's a nitwit... It's only Bernie trying to seal news... Call's tropical lid, and his flourishing manipulation of it in the "Grand Style"... If you hear a deep voice calling "Woof-woof" in the middle of the night, don't be alarmed and think it's a nitwit... It's only Bernie trying to seal news... Call's tropical lid, and his flourishing manipulation of it in the "Grand Style"... If you hear a deep voice calling "Woof-woof" in the middle of the night, don't be alarmed and think it's a nitwit... It's only Bernie trying to seal news... Call's tropical lid, and his flourishing manipulation of it in the "Grand Style"...

SAM PEPYS, JR.

Y. W. Sunset Service On Mt. David To-Night

The Y. W. C. A. is holding a Senior Sunset Service on Mt. David this evening instead of the usual service at Rand. This will be the last meeting that the seniors will be able to attend, so it has been set aside as a special service for them. After a short worship service, Dean Clark will talk to the girls. There will be a general singing of Bates songs.

M. MANDELSTAM

JEWELER

Latest Assortment in RINGS, WATCHES, ETC.

29 Lisbon Street

Telephone 339

LEWISTON, MAINE



FLOWERS

REMEMBER

Three Coming Events
MEMORIAL DAY
GRADUATION IVY HOP
TELEPHONE 205-W

The Flower And Gift Shoppe
Corner Main & Middle Lewiston

GRANT and CO.

46 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON

Sleeveless Sweaters . . . \$1.45 and \$1.95
White Flannels Special . . . \$3.75
Zipper Front Suede Vests . . . \$3.95
Clark Gable Shirts . . . 75c

Jantzen Bathing Suits with Zipper
Fronts and Cut-out Backs

"WHERE PRICE AND QUALITY MEET"

Bates Men Helped Establish Present National Fraternity

By Nancy Crockett

Human nature in 1919 was just the same as it is today: anything which was forbidden had an added enchantment then as now. So it was that a group of students including Prof. Karl Woodcock of the Physics Department and his roommate, Dr. Cecil Holmes, then an underclassman at Bates, but now Professor of Mathematics at Bowdoin, devised the idea of a secret Greek letter fraternity to be known as the T. L. D. or Tau Lambda Delta Society signifying "The Little Devils". Such a society attracted the attention of other underclassmen, so that it was not long before several asked admittance to it. Among these were Charles Stevens, now teaching in a private school in Massachusetts, and Winslow Anderson, present Dean of Rollins College in Pensacola, Florida, a rather bright chap, but, he knew it. One evening Holmes suggested that they initiate these underclassmen into the society, for such fun as they could get out of it. Anderson and Stevens and some others were accordingly informed that the next time there was one of the regular monthly meetings (which were, by the way, never held, as the T. L. D.'s met in impromptu gatherings) they would be initiated. They were led to believe that membership in the Tau Lambda Delta Society was of great significance as it was a chapter of a national organization.

Meanwhile, the Little Devils were up to childish pranks. At that time, there was in the Faculty Room of Roger Bill, a large walnut bookcase which happened to be empty. That is, one night it was empty but by the following morning it had miraculously changed to a trophy cabinet and had been filled with souvenirs purported to be world-famous. For instance, a piece of fish previously taken from the Commons was designated as a sample from Jonah's Whale; a silversmith was proudly exhibited as that with which David killed Goliath; a length of corroded wire gave the theoretical proof (?) that the inhabitants of ancient Tyre were familiar with telegraphy, while the absence of wire from Sidon's ruins was equally valid proof that the inhabitants of that fair city were well acquainted with radio; the jawbone of an ass marked as that which Sampson slew three thousand Philistines looked strangely like a pork-chop.

Another instance of this same childishness is found in the plans of the T. L. D.'s to change the sleeping quarters of a certain sound sleeper in their dorm. In fact, he was such a very sound sleeper that his bed could be lifted up and shaken even as much as to bounce him onto the floor and yet he would remain totally unconscious of all that was going on. So, arrangements were made with one of the co-eds that she should unlock the front door of Rand Hall one night when she would receive a certain signal. The victim, Harvey Goddard, now a member of the medical profession, was then to have been carried, bed and all, into the vestibule and left. His kidnappers planned to leave his overcoat with him, however, so that the dignified Editor-in-chief of the Student would not have had to shock the conservatism of Bates by seemingly taking a morning stroll attired only in his pajamas. But, just pity the Rand Hall inmate; she waited nearly all night to unlock the door and might still be waiting for all the signals she received.

The worm had turned. Goddard had waked up when a blast of cold air struck him as he was "escorted" through Roger Bill's doorway.

But to return to the point of this story. One cold wintry night about eleven o'clock, some of the Little Devils were gathered in Holmes' room when he suddenly decided it was a good night to initiate Anderson and the others. Holmes had recently joined a secret fraternity so he was filled with clever ideas about initiations and was consequently made master of ceremonies officiating in the attic of Chase Hall. On the way to the ceremonies the initiates were led blindfolded, over a tortuous path through miles of great snowdrifts. A terrific gale was blowing so that the snow piled high leaving convenient bare spaces on either side of the drift to accommodate the leaders. Finally arriving at Chase Hall, they were conducted to the attic where weird candle-light threw lurid beams up among the rafters. Gaudily costumed T. L. D.'s eagerly showed them where to bow low before the Supreme Potentate and dip their faces into the pan of water. Ritualistic formalities were observed even to minute details: the initiates placed their hands on the Sacred Relics, which were, by the way, an ash-tray and a pack of cards, and kneeling, swore eternal loyalty to the society; they rolled peanuts with their noses and carried out the other equally dignified procedures; Woodcock, as shockmaster, had rigged a device to give shocks through a copper tube of two segments, described as the Sacred Urn of the chapter, upon which the initiates were kindly permitted to place their hands reverently. Stevens responded beautifully and did a perfect flip-flop, but when Anderson first tried it, he made no response. A blood-curdling yell literally shook the rafters when Woodcock, in desperation, turned on the whole force of the current.

Years passed as they seem to do and the members of this most revered society scattered. To one, however, this initiation had meant so much that he founded a chapter of Tau Lambda Delta in a southern college, and later amalgamated it with a national fraternity that has attained nation-wide proportions as Theta Kappa Nu. By virtue of his

Seniors Reject Plan for Later Issue of Student

The senior class, at a meeting in the Little Theater Tuesday afternoon, voted not to have a commencement issue of the Student and not to ask each student to contribute toward the class gift. Instead, the money which would have been used for a issue of the Student will be saved to be spent for the gift, and the individual students will also save their own money, although any that so wish will be allowed to contribute towards whatever is selected as the gift of the class.

It was announced that after all bills are paid, probably \$100 will be available for the gift. Many suggestions have been made in respect of the choice of the gift, and a committee will make the final selection. The senior class agreed, at the suggestion of Howard Paige, to have a communion service Sunday night before graduation. This will be the last time the class will have an opportunity to meet as a group before receiving their diplomas.

President Randolph Weatherbee, who presided at the meeting Tuesday, was given the power to select a nominating committee for alumni officers.

tremendous aggressiveness, Anderson has made himself out of its most important officers. As such, just a few years ago, he wrote to Holmes and to Woodcock offering them the opportunity to join the fraternity for the mere sum of ten dollars. Since they were the original founders, they were to be given the privilege of enrolling as charter members. The fee of ten dollars was to hold only a limited time as they planned to increase it gradually until a maximum should be reached. Holmes answered that he expected a marble bust of himself to be placed in every college hall of our great country for his noble work in helping found the Theta Kappa Nu, but that the idea of paying ten dollars grieved him exceedingly. Prof. Woodcock felt that he ought to do as much as he possibly could for the society, and that could best be accomplished by waiting for the fee to reach the maximum. I believe he is still waiting.

Musical Organizations In Chapel Appearance

The Little Symphony orchestra, appearing for the last time under the direction of Gil Clapperton, shared a program with the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, to make last Saturday's Student Assembly one of the most interesting of the year.

The Little Symphony presented "Oriental Fantasia", "Why Do I Love You", rhythmic transcription of selections from "Faust" and as an encore "When Day is Done".

Two selections, "When The Roses Bloom" and "Song of the Soul", were then offered by the Women's Glee Club, and were enthusiastically received by the student body.

The Men's Glee Club, entertained with "Old Man Noah", "My Johnny was a Shoemaker", and "Eight Beils".

Robert Swett, President of the Student Council, announced a slight change from the usual procedure as regards Last Chapel. This year the Seniors will march into the Chapel while the Student body stands.

The program was concluded with the singing of the "Alma Mater".

Patronize our Advertisers

Maine Clubwomen

Continued from Page One

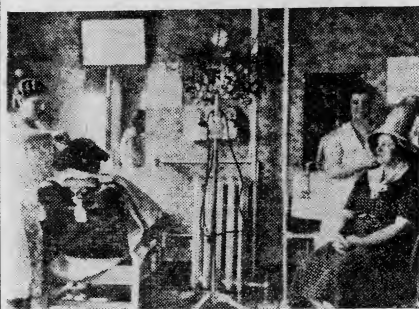
subject, "Literary Blues", treated it with a great deal of humor, explained that modern prose shown a degenerate form of blues. The best excuse for the may be that the poet feels the moods sincerely, but there is possibility that these writers are creating muddy shallows, rather than penetrating the depths of the human mind.

Luncheon was served at noon at the women of the Elm St. Unit, Methodist Church in the gymnasium. Discuss were used as table decorations.

Mr. Pulsifer Main Speaker. Mr. Harold T. Pulsifer of New York, widely known poet and author of "The Outlook" was the speaker for the afternoon, his subject being "The Enjoyment of Poetry". Mr. Pulsifer quoted from poets, and pointed out the importance of poetry and the approach to appreciation. He named "The Ordinary Rhythm" by Prof. B. of Oxford as one of the finest pieces of smoothness in poetry.

Following this lecture the Players presented a one-act play, Eugene O'Neill's "Where the is Made" directed by Prof. Briggs, '32, Henry LaValley, Clyde Holbrook, '34, and Drew, '34.

Bonenfant's Beauty Parlor



Giving a perfect service to fussy women. All we ask you is a opportunity to prove our superiority.

95 1/2

MAIN ST.

LEWISTON

DO YOU INHALE?



A frank discussion at last on a subject that has long been "taboo"

"LET sleeping dogs lie!" So said the cigarette trade when first we raised the subject of inhaling. But dodging an important issue is not Lucky Strike's policy!

Do you inhale? That question is vitally important... for every smoker inhales—knowingly or unknowingly. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette! And the delicate membranes of your throat demand that your smoke be pure, clean—free of certain impurities!

No wonder Lucky Strike dares to raise this vital question! For Luckies bring you the protection you want... because Luckies' famous purifying process removes certain impurities concealed in every tobacco leaf. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

So, whether you inhale knowingly or unknowingly, safeguard those delicate membranes!

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough



Cop. 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

SAVE on SPORT NEEDS



Whatever you want in the way of sport goods, we have it... and at prices that are much lower than ever before. Our shelves are complete. Real values that must be seen to be appreciated.

Tennis Rackets, Balls, and Shoes

SPECIALS

Red and White Pennsylvania Tennis Balls in sealed cans . . . 3 for \$1.00

Tennis Rackets \$2.00 - \$3.75 - \$5.00

\$6.00 and \$6.50

Lewiston Rubber Company.

213 LISBON ST.

City

Research at Bates Proves Non-Smokers Rank Higher

Non-smokers rank eight points higher than smokers! That is the startling conclusion reached by Albert Oliver '34 and Frank Murray '34 in their research on this subject, conducted recently in connection with the experimental psychology department. Habitual smokers, in Bates College at least, average 71.02 in rank, while non-smokers average 79.2. The survey covered all the men's dormitories and the off-campus men as well.

It was also found that the intelligence of that of non-smokers is eight per cent higher than that of the confirmed slave to Lady Nicotine, figures being taken from the University of Chicago psychological examinations which every Bates freshman is required to take.

A check up of the highest and lowest ten men in rank for each class revealed the fact that only one habitual smoker is numbered among the forty leaders, while all but six of the lowest forty are confirmed addicts, Murray and Oliver found, too, that of those men who scored high in intelligence but low in rank, all but one were habitual smokers.

The survey sought to narrow the issue down to non-smokers and habitual smokers, eliminating those who smoked occasionally. A non-smoker was defined as one who smoked not often than once or twice a month. An habitual smoker on the other hand meant one who smoked two or three packages a week.

By way of corroboration it is interesting to note that none of the Phi Beta Kappa or honor students this year are habitual tobacco users. Oliver, who is writing his term paper on this question, points out the impossibility of laying too much

Commencement Program Announced this Morning

Exercises Open June Tenth—Isabelle Jones '28 and Parker Glee Club Musical Features.

The program for the sixty-sixth Bates Commencement, published this morning, is featured by a message from L. M. Sanborn '92, President of the Alumni Association, and by welcomes from Pres. Clifton D. Gray and Randolph Weatherbee, senior class president. The full details of the Class Day program, the Baccalaureate exercises, and the Commencement Concert are contained in its pages, as well as a complete list of information and appointments for the returning alumni.

Prominent among the many attractive features of this year's program is the unusually fine selection of talent secured for the commencement concert. Mr. Crafts has been fortunate to engage the services of Miss Isabelle Jones '28, of Portland, who is known throughout New England as a soprano of extraordinary ability. Shortly after commencement she plans to continue her extensive study and vocal training by a summer in Europe. Hardly less important is the announcement that the Parker Glee Club, Lewiston-Auburn's popular male chorus directed by Rupert Neilly of Portland, will also be on the program.

The return of the Alumni is an annual event of the greatest interest, to the faculty, to the administration, and to the alumni themselves. Old friendships will be renewed and new ones made Friday and Saturday June 10 and 11, when the annual meeting of the Alumni Council at 4.00 p. m. Friday, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association at 8.00 p. m. of the same day, and the Alumni Parade and class reunion at 9.00 a. m. Saturday, will all take place. Interest always runs high to see which class will boast the greatest percentage of members present. The College Club Cup for classes before 1900, and the Twentieth Century Cup for all since then are to be awarded to the winners again this year.

The various programs are as follows:

Appointments for Alumni

- Friday, June 10
- 10.00 a. m. Quarterly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council in Chase Hall.
 - 4.00 p. m. Annual meeting and luncheon of the Alumni Council in Chase Hall.
 - 8.00 p. m. Annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Chase Hall.
 - Alumni Night festivities in Chase Hall, Saturday, June 11.
 - 9.00 a. m. Alumni Parade with the reunion classes in costume.
 - 6.15 p. m. Annual meeting and luncheon of the Alumnae Club in Chase Hall Lounge.
 - Annual meeting and banquet of the College Club in "Y" Room in Chase Hall. Reception of senior initiates.
 - 10.00 p. m. At Home for all alumni in Chase Hall.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

- June 11, 2.00 p. m. Hathorn Terrace
- Prayer Howard E. Paige, Lynn, Mass.
 - Oration William H. Dunham, Linekin
 - Class Poem Lucile Foulger, Ogden, Utah
 - Class History Marjorie Briggs, Mechanic Falls
 - Address to Fathers and Mothers Edith M. Lerrigo, Larchmont, N. Y.
 - Class Will Margaret E. Hines, Lewiston
 - Address to Halls and Campus Orimer E. Bugbee, Newport, N. H.
 - Presentation of Class Gift Valery Burati, Springfield, Mass.
 - Pipe Oration Norman MacDonald, Fall River, Mass.
 - TOASTMASTER Randolph A. Weatherbee, Lincoln
 - MARSHALL Gilbert Clapperton, Auburn
 - CHAIRMAN William H. Dunham, Linekin

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT

- June 12, 8.00 p. m., Chapel
- Vision of Fuji-San Ketelby
 - In a Monastery Garden Ketelby
 - Adoramus Te Palestrina
 - Passing By Purcell
 - Dusk Gretchaninoff
 - With Verdure Clad Hayden
 - 'Cello Solo Selected
 - On Wings of Song Mendelssohn
 - Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal Andrews
 - Salamaleikum Cornelius
 - Ah Fors e Lui Verdi
 - Inviatus Protheroe
 - Good Night German Folk Song
 - Lift Thine Eyes Logan
 - Grand March from Tannhauser Wagner

BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES

- June 12, 3.30 p. m. Chapel
- Organ, Prayer from Rienzi Wagner
 - Processional, March Stewart
 - Invocation
 - Reading of Scripture
 - PROFESSOR FRED A. KNAPP
 - Anthem, The Sun Shone No More Woodward
 - Prayer
 - PROFESSOR GEORGE E. RAMSDELL
 - Response Stenson
 - Hymn
 - PAUL WHITEBECK
 - Sermon
 - PRESIDENT CLIFTON D. GRAY
 - Singing of Baccalaureate Hymn
 - Benediction
 - Recessional, March of the Priests Mendelssohn

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB ENTERTAIN KIWANIS

The entire Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Selden T. Crafts, presented a program of entertainment at the annual Kiwanis Club luncheon given at the Auburn Y. M. C. A. building this noon. The program consisted of three selections: "In the Time of the Roses" by Reichardt, "Song of the Soul" by Briel, and "Trees" by David. Miss Arlene Skillins gave a solo dance. She was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Wilson at the piano.

SIX-WEEKS' INTENSIVE COURSE
SPEED WRITING
(ABC Shorthand)
and
TYPING
HICKOX SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
12 Huntington Ave. Ken. 6040
(Special Classes for College Students)

NEW MIRROR COMBINES BEST IN PRINTING AND MANAGEMENT

By VALERY BURATI

The 1932 Mirror, just off the press, is a fine example of excellent editing and also a fine example of the printer's art. Breaking away from the style of printing, Old English lettering and buff-colored paper, that has characterized the Mirror for the past four or five years, this year's Mirror is printed in Cheltenham, on white paper, so that the effect is one of openness, attractiveness, and readability.

To Elden H. Dustin, '32, editor-in-chief of the Mirror, and to Robert Manson, business manager, upon whom the Senior class devolved the responsibility of issuing its year book, goes the lion's share of the glory in this journalistic achievement. Mr. Dustin, who in his work on The Bates Student showed an aptitude for dressing up the printed page, again manifests the same characteristic, since the format of the new Mirror was his idea, carried out by him and his assistants, to whom commendation also is due.

Mirror Financial Success

It is no secret, furthermore, that the printing of the Mirror is a financial success; that the circulation of the year-book is larger than ever—contrasted with the work two years ago when the management went almost \$700 in debt—and for general efficiency of business management Mr. Manson is to be credited. The book is also out on schedule time, perhaps somewhat ahead of schedule, and to do this with the Mirror, in its mass of detail, and its last minute items, is no easy matter. The staff, therefore, deserves special commendation. The Mirror is a publication demanding persistence and constant editing, and if results are to be taken in this case as criteria, then that persistence was given. To those who know the editor and business manager, as well as the general staff there is certainty that care was taken in all things.

Beginning with the first page, the format of the Mirror begins with the motif of Maine wood scenes, the dominant feature originated by Mr. Dustin to give continuity to the book. With a lake scene at the top of each page, photographs of Maine rivers and lakes, augmented by frontispieces to each section drawn by Randolph Weatherbee and Elizabeth Lord, this theme of Maine nature is carried consistently throughout the pages.

Senior Personals Original

The section devoted to Senior personals this year is accompanied by a short write-up for each Senior, and the wonder of it is that most of the write-ups escape the mawkish, overstrained sentimentalism that has characterized such personals in years past. The care taken by the personal editorial board to get something original for each person is evident.

As usual, the administrative officers and faculty members are given precedence at the beginning of the book, no doubt as a mark of respect. Then follows the section devoted to the Seniors, with a picture of each set against a background of grey; a background with the shadows of pine trees and cones against the moon. A section, as usual, is devoted to the interest of each class; other sections are given to societies, debating groups, student government groups, athletics, and so forth.

Few Errors

But few errors are evident, and in the mass of detail to be copied with, they become immediately excusable. The printing under the pictures on the specialty pages could have been neater, and perhaps a little more care used in choosing good cuts and thereby good printing. This is a hint that next year's administration may take. The specialty pictures might have come out better if they had been printed somewhat larger, even at the expense of crowding them together. An omission of a name or two, and even the printing of the office and organization of the Outing Club as

Lunch at this Convenient Diner

Fast, Quick, Service—No Waiting. Whether you have 10 minutes or an hour drop in and be satisfied.



Pine State Diner

MAIN STREET
Lewiston
Next to Tavern Hotel

Library Changes

Continued from Page One

Formerly in the room behind the desk now has an office in the remodeled cataloguing room. This room has been refloored, and repainted, and a new file case, an electric stylus, a new silent typewriter, and an extension telephone have been added to simplify the mechanics of the library.

The cataloguing room is now situated on the second floor in what was formerly the history seminar room. This room also has been changed over and remodeled with the addition of a number of shelves to take care of the supply of cataloguing books.

The decided increase in circulation seems to be due to the modern methods of teaching that are continually being instituted at colleges. Emphasis now is not being placed upon one single text book but upon a series of texts. Formerly the student bought the text book for each course, but now in many courses he pays a library fee and the library in turn offers him the use of a number of texts.

BESIDES CONGRATULATIONS to the GRADUATES

Show Your Appreciation By Giving Them JEWELRY

CRYSTAL BEADS	\$1.50 Up
BAGS	\$2.50 Up
PENDENTS	\$2.00 Up
PENDENT AND RING SETS	\$2.50 Up
ASSORTED PENS	
STONE RINGS	
WATCHES	
PLAN TO EXAMINE OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE	
HAMEL	
252 Lisbon Street, Lewiston.	

Have you thought of making **DENTISTRY** YOUR LIFE WORK?

The Harvard University Dental School offers an unsurpassed course in this field of health service, with emphasis on medical correlations. A "Class A" school. Write for catalog.

Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean, Dept. 17, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

BLUE BOOK LENDING LIBRARY
1 Sabattus St., LEWISTON, MAINE
Telephone 83379 Hours, 1:30—6 P.M.

SERVALL LUNCH
44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmidt

The Blue Line
Lewiston—Bumford—Farmington
Lv Lewiston— 7.45 A.M., 12.35 P.M., 4.25 P.M.
Lv Bumford— 7.35 A.M., 12.25 P.M., 4.15 P.M.
Lv Farmington— 7.30 A.M., 12.20 P.M., 4.10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

Fred C. McKenney
64 Sabattus Street
CITIES SERVICE GASOLINE and LUBRICATING OILS
WASHING and GREASING
Nearest Gasoline Station to College

Compliments of **J. W. White Co.**

THE COLLEGE STORE
ALWAYS WELCOME

White Flannels, Sport Coat and Sweaters
FLANDERS
62 COURT STREET, AUBURN, MAINE.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing
24 HOUR SERVICE
"THE QUALITY SHOP"
3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Company
Lewiston, Maine
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

JACOBS WINS STATE SINGLES TITLE HERE YESTERDAY

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

AMONG 1932-1933 ATHLETICS SOUVENIRS

Another college year is about to be torn off the calendar. 1932-1933 will no doubt be long remembered for its depression and the little discomforts which came along, but of more local sports interest is the slump in Bates championships which proved a source of disappointment to optimistic supporters of the Garnet.

Falling to repeat in several instances, this year's teams had to be satisfied with runner-up positions in football, cross country, hockey, and winter sports. The track team took third in the State Meet and the mile relay team came out second in the Penn Relays.

A defeat at the hands of Maine 9-6 on Garcelon field in the first game of the state series meant the loss of the football crown. Don Favors' 46 yard jaunt through the middle of the Bates line and the paralyzed secondary put the kibosh on Bates' championship hopes at the outset of the season. This was compensated somewhat by a 30-0 shellacking which was doled out to Bowdoin and the 7-6 victory over Colby. The game at Waterville, by the way, was the occasion of something new to Bates sports when Mike Ryan, Colby track mentor, assisted among others by Joe Kelley of Bates, gave a Colby-hued play by play account of the encounter over the radio. The Freshmen football players, moreover, distinguished themselves, making a better showing than any other first year squad in recent years. Prichard, Gilman, Stone, Lenz, Valicenti, Lindholm, and Lynch are among the men expected to star for the Garnet in the next few years.

DROP CROSS-COUNTRY AND HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS
The cross-country season saw Bates dropping the title to Maine. In the meet October 23, Whitten and Jellison came in first and second but six Maine men followed in a pack to pile up points for the State University. Then came winter, and a strong Colby hockey team beat Bates twice to put the championship on ice while the Garnet came out a close second. At the same time, the winter sports team, handicapped by lack of numbers and not too much snow, was powerless in competition with a big Maine squad in the annual championship dual meet.

The winter track season saw Bates dropping the Maine meet mainly through the lack of points winners in the weight events. Bates, however, surprised by making a clean sweep of the hurdles, usually a forbidden event to the Garnet aspirants.

SPRING BRINGS OUT ONLY AVERAGE SUCCESS
With the coming of spring, track was again in the limelight, and Jellison got off to a good start by taking the Patriot's Day baby marathon of five miles through the streets of Portland. Malloy, a freshman entry, took third place. Adams, Jellison, Hall, and Lary journeyed to Philadelphia to take second place in the Penn Relays one mile class.

The first outdoor meet of the season with New Hampshire found Bates losing to a superior Wildcat team. Again, a decided lack of entries in the weights, as well as in the hurdles and jumps was a factor in this defeat. The same thing held true the next week in the State Meet, although Bates managed to get three points in the broad jump when Sampson took second to Bowdoin's McLaughlin, losing by a fraction of an inch. Adams, in this meet as well as in the last week's New England's, was the one bright spot of Bates' work. He broke the Maine record in the State Meet, and finished eight yards ahead of his brilliant rival McCafferty of Holy Cross in the New England's to break the Brown track record, in 48 4-5 seconds.

GARNET PASTIMERS MEET WITH REVERSES
The baseball team, after having opened the season by a win over Bowdoin in the annual exhibition game, started on a series of irregular success, ranging all the way from a 11-5 slaughter of U. of M. pitchers to a 12-2 loss to Bowdoin. Berry's hitting has been a powerful factor in what little success Bates had so far on the diamond. To date it does not seem that Bates can finish in better than third position in the State Series.

NEW ENGLANDS DOPE COMPARED WITH SUMMARY
Now that the results of the New England's are down in black and white, our last week's dope sheet falls somewhat short of being a summary of events. However, Bowdoin, had she not lost Stanwood because of injuries in the trials, could easily have garnered the 22 points we had allotted her. Boston College was kind enough to score 21 points as we forecasted. Brown, however, we had considered as strong a factor as the results show she was. The same with M. I. T. The Bowdoin dynasty of McLaughlin-Stanwood has at last tumbled. Florio of Maine being considerably involved in the process. The Brunswick wizard, Mahatma Ghee, in "Orient" terminology, is reported to have had his sweet tempered disposition slightly ruffled by the results of the New England's.

Jack, we understand, is taking considerable pride in having prophesied four years ago the outcome of this year's State Meet. However, it may be interesting to note that at the time he made the famous statement, McLaughlin and Stanwood, the combination which alone accounted for 31 points in the meet, were not among those picked by Magee to carry the colors of Bowdoin to victory. Or maybe that was some more Magee strategy we hear so much about.

A DISSERTATION ON THE ROAST CO-ED
Whatever may have happened during the past year to blench this history of Bates sports, one thing will always remain to mark 1932 as a millennium in sports: the women's athletic authorities have permitted the co-ed to wear short stockings. All objectors who may see in this move a departure from time honored custom might do well to read in a recent issue of Judge, R. D.'s article on the 1932 model sportswoman. She should be, according to this gentleman, "a pretty nifty article. The pre-conceived notions of the co-ed, galumphing, Brunhilds are as out of date as Grandma's croquet costume and the bicycle built for two. Slim, evette, and nattily attired in whatever uniform the sport of the moment demands the present day outdoorsy gals cast ridicule at the critics who prophesied some fifteen years ago that the countless fads of golf and tennis would spell ruin to the country's birthrate."

He goes on to talk about the cute little white silk socks, and little flannel shorts, etc., which make athletics more interesting to the woman participant, and evidently, to the male spectator (hips, hips, hooray), at the same time permitting freer exercise of the muscles and defense against the heat. We were parked, along with some East Parkettes, the other day, opposite the soccer field watching the future citizenesses of these United States indulging in compulsory exercise clothed in the old fashion gym costume and the day was the hottest of the spell which handicapped the activities of the last week, and the consensus on our side of the campus seemed to tend toward pity for the roast co-ed. Another year, we hope, will see Bates taking another step toward modernizing the gym bloomer.

LOOKING FORWARD TO FUTURE VICTORIES
And so we take our leave for the time being. Next fall, we hope, we shall be able to report more Bates victories. Although the last year as a whole has been barren of championships, it has not been lacking in potential material. Even if the graduation of such men as Ray McCluskey and Ben White will leave wide gaps to fill in football and hockey, there is a strong cluster of promising freshmen athletes which ought to patch up the holes, left and restore Bates to its position of a year ago.

COLLEGE BALL PLAYERS BEAT BIG LEAGUERS
The Boston Red Sox, the proud occupants since time immemorial of last place in the American League standing received a rude defeat yesterday afternoon at the hands of Providence College 9-8.

The Friars, with Quinton on the mound and later Al Blanche hammered out five runs in the ninth when Webb, Sox fielder dropped a fly with bases full.

This kind of defeat occurs occasionally, but perhaps the most memorable was in 1916 when the same Red Sox, league leaders and World's Champions bowed to Harvard 1-0 in 15 innings.

MORE SPORTS:—Keith Brown, a Yale freshman, went over the bar in the pole vault 13 feet 7 inches in the Yale-Harvard meet last Saturday. The 440 yards, by the way, did not at all compare with Arn Adams' feat on the Brown track.... There is talk of a boxing tournament sometime in the fall. With the talent we have here, it ought to be a success. A wrestling tournament might be worthy of consideration, too, while we talk innovations.... The Maine Campus editorially sponsors a move for a golf course on the campus.... good idea.... a driving range might be manufactured in the vicinity of Lake Andrews.... The argument we hear against Sunday tennis purporting to put off granting of the request for the sport until we have some way of providing for supervision of the courts on Sunday reminds us of our suggestion of a system of management of informal athletics, including Sunday tennis....

Adams Wins 440 At Brown Saturday In New England's Sets New Record For Brown Track—Jellison Takes Third In Mile, And Whitten Fourth In Two Mile Run

Although handicapped by a wet track, Arn Adams, Bates' favorite entry in the quarter mile, won the 440 in the New England Track Meet Saturday in 48 4-5 seconds, a new record for the Brown track where the meet was held, but 2.5 of a second under Adams' own New England record set in last year's meet. He was eight yards ahead of McCafferty of Holy Cross, his chief rival, when he broke the tape.

Adams was the only Bates man who broke into five point scoring; Jellison taking a third to Moynahan of P. C. and Sweet of Amherst in the mile, and Whitten coming in fourth after Kearns of M. I. T. DeMouplied of New Hampshire, the defending champion, and Laverdard of Bowdoin in the two mile run.

B. C. Wins Meet
Boston College won the meet with 21 points, Bowdoin coming second with 19, thus reversing the result predicted by sports writers prior to the meet. Bowdoin was handicapped severely when Stanwood, star hurdler and defending champion in the high jump, was injured when he and MacDonnell of Holy Cross tripped over hurdles in the qualifying heats of the 120 high, and failed to place. Stanwood was eliminated the next day in the high jump. McLaughlin, Bowdoin's best man, who was expected to do great things after his State Meet performance of a week previous, was only second to Florio of Maine in his favorite event, the 220 low hurdles, as well as second to Whitehouse of New Hampshire in the 120 hurdles.

Jordan and Moynahan were the stars of B. C. on the flat, the former taking the 880 in 1:57 1-5, although running against such stars as Noyes of New Hampshire, who came in second, Bailey of P. C., and Cane of Holy Cross, and Moynahan taking the mile in 4:23, a new record for the Brown track.

Bates Gets 8 Points
Brown, the host of the meet, took third place with 18 points, M. I. T. took fourth with 17, while Maine and Holy Cross of 15 each, with 12 Springfield and New Hampshire each scored 11 and Bates and Wesleyan got 8 each. Williams, Northeastern and Colby came next with 7. Amherst and Tufts scored only three while Rhode Island trailed with a solitary point.

Stanton Lodge At Thorncrag a Favorite Of Bates People

One of the most enjoyable kinds of social gatherings at Bates is a Thorncrag cabin party, especially in the winter, when the trip to this spot, about a half-hour's walk, may be made on snowshoes. Of course, there is an excellent spot in other seasons of the year.

This cabin, as most people know, is called Stanton Lodge, a name which keeps fresh in our minds the memory of "Uncle Johnny" Stanton, himself a great lover of outdoor life. Thorne Hill was one of Lewiston's early points of interest. On this slope, Elder Benjamin Thorne cleared a large tract and built a house. It can be seen that this spot, cleared as it then was, from the top of the hill to Sabattus Street was an ideal place, affording a broad view of the city and surrounding country side.

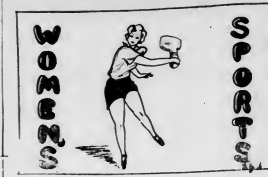
Another thing which induced Elder Thorne to build here was the wonderful spring nearby, now known as Highland Spring. The old cellar of the Thorne house may still be seen, near the spring house. The old house was moved to a point near the corner of Wood and Vale streets, where it still stands.

Thorncrag is well known as the sanctuary of the Stanton Bird Club, an organization which was founded to continue the study of feathered folk, with whom "Uncle Johnny" made so many people better acquainted. In 1921 Dr. Alfred W. Anthony, a member of the Bates Board of Fellows, gave the Stanton Bird Club forty five acres on Thorne Hill. It was desired to perpetuate the Thorne name, so the name Thorncrag was given, after the numerous ledges or crags which break out on the hill.

Subsequent gifts of land by Dr. Anthony and his sister Miss Kate J. Anthony have brought the total to eighty-one acres of wooded regions. Through the courtesy of the Bird Club, the right to build a cabin was granted the Outing Club. The great outdoor fire place, given by Dr. Anthony, is used for the All-college Picnic.

Like the Sabattus region, Thorncrag bears indications of an Indian settlement. Remains of what is thought to be a campfire have been found, and there is also a mound, evidently man-made, which is like the burial mounds which archaeologists describe.

A Photograph
Will Always Recall YOUR GRADUATION DAY Don't Fail To Make An Early Appointment
Dora Clark Tash
125 MAIN ST. Lewiston Maine



DOROTHY E. O'HARA

W. A. A. NOTES

Track
Instead of class teams there was one Garnet and Black team composed of all classes. The teams have been running off the events the last two weeks.

Results thus far:
Discus—Won by Garnets. P. Abbott 53.9 ft.
Broad Jump—Won by Blacks. G. Goddard 13.3 ft.
Javelin—Won by Blacks. G. Gearing 52.9
High Jump—Won by Blacks. Goddard-Gearing 4 ft. 2 in.

The dashes are to be run off the latter part of this week.

Results of the class games in Garnet and Black competition as follows: SENIORS, won by Black; JUNIORS, won by Black; Sophomores, won by Black; Freshmen, won by Garnet.

The Garnet and Black team, chosen from members of all classes as the best players is as follows:
The game was played Tues. at 4:00 P. M.

Garnets
C. R. Berman
R. I. R. Benham
L. I. R. Frye
R. W. R. Lamberton
L. W. H. Shorey
R. H. D. Thompson
C. H. V. Brackett
L. H. M. Wheeler
R. F. A. Howe
L. F. M. York
G. D. Augustinus
Subs.
R. Consins
N. Hinds
E. Rich
B. Worthley

Blacks
R. Melcher
M. Chick
G. LePage
A. Purinton
M. Harris
E. Finn
C. Cutts
G. Goddard
T. Zaho
M. Curtiss
E. Oliver
Subs.
R. Johnson
F. Ogden
A. Redland
C. Thompson

Baseball
There is a correction in the time for Play Day on Wednesday afternoon. It is from 3:30-5:50.

Everyone had a good time on the house party at Lake Maranacook this last weekend. Boating, swimming, bowling were the most popular amusements. Nineteen girls went chaperoned by Professor Walmesley and Miss Kathleen Sanders. They left Saturday afternoon and returned late Sunday night.

Archery
Beatrice Dumais shot the best score on the Bates Team in the Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Contest. Her score was 217. Connie Conant and Mary Swasey also shot very high scores.

Milliken House Girls Hold Thorncrag Party
Several girls from Milliken House held a cabin party at Thorncrag on Friday, May 20. After the supper was served the guests and chaperones, walked up to the plateau, and the rest of the evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Chaperones for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. McDonald and Prof. and Mrs. Hovey.

The following were guests at the party: Pauline Frew, Helen Ashe, Lucile Jack, Marjorie Goodbout, Nan Wells, Frances Eckhardt, Thelma Kittredge, Betty Fosdick, Mavis Curtiss, Helen Parker, Florence James, Abbott Smith, Melvin Welsh, Norman McDonald, Arthur Frew, Robert Butler, Edward Emery, Louis Griffin, Leo Barry, Paul Hayden, Norman Ness, and Walter King.

Clapperton's Bobcats Play At Last "Y" Dance

Gil Clapperton and his Bobcats made their final appearance at Bates, Saturday night, when they furnished the music for the last regular "Y" dance. In spite of the fact that for many students, it was their last Chace Hall dance, everybody enjoyed themselves.

Gil directed his Bobcats in an especially fine manner, thus severing his connections with music here as an undergraduate director. He will certainly be missed next year in the various musical organizations.

The chaperones for this dance were Mr. and Mrs. Harms and Mr. and Mrs. Hovey.

All Wellesley College students must buy their cigarettes from the college and the profits from such sales go toward an endowment fund. Just a suggestion, but Bates co-eds do need a new dorm awfully awfully bad.

Patronize our Advertisers

MARTINEAU'S
We Specialize in SODA FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONS
IT'S "THE" PLACE
R. E. MARTINEAU CO.
DRUGGISTS
235 Main St.
Prescriptions Have Right Of Way

A Photograph
Will Always Recall YOUR GRADUATION DAY Don't Fail To Make An Early Appointment
Dora Clark Tash
125 MAIN ST. Lewiston Maine

Students WHO ARE EXPECTING THE FOLKS FOR Graduation
BE SURE THAT THEIR COMFORT IS ASSURED!
RATES FROM \$2 — EUROPEAN PLAN
DEWITT HOTEL
At Corner of Park & Pine Sts.

Garnet Captain Defeats Taylor Of Colby—Also Pairs Up With Teammate Antine To Enter Doubles.Final

Berry's Homer Feature As Bates Loses To Harvard

Receive 12-1 Trouncing—Bowdoin Also Defeats Garnet 12-3

Featuring an amazing number of ups and downs, the Garnet ball aggregation is puzzling onlookers exceedingly. After giving Maine, the favorite of the State Series' field, a sound 11-5 trimming a week ago, Bates journeyed to Cambridge to get a nice trouncing by Harvard 12-1. The next day, the Bobcats, meeting the cellar champions of the series, Bowdoin, lost 12-3, with Millett, supposedly the best hurler on the squad, getting knocked out of the box in a little over, three innings.

Berry Star at Cambridge
The Harvard game had one brilliant feature in Berry's homer which accounted for the Garnet's only tally of the day. Berry was also cited for his wonderful work on the initial sack that day, when he took 12 throws, most of which were not too accurate, without missing one.

LaVallee pitched and both Brown and Ken White played behind the bat. Dean took Flynn's place at short.

Again on Friday, Berry showed again that he can handle the bat exceedingly well, hitting out a triple and a single. He tried to stretch the three bagger into a homer but the ball was returned to Lewis, the Bowdoin backstop quicker than he expected, and he was put out at the plate. Millett also redeemed his work in the box by getting two hits while he was at bat.

Bates plays Bowdoin again this Friday.

STATE SERIES

FIVE LEADING BATTERS

	G	A	B	R	H	AVG
Ricker, Bow	7	26	5	12	462	
Jekanoski, Bates	6	19	2	8	421	
Berry, Bates	6	24	4	10	416	
Smith, Maine	7	30	7	12	400	
McCabe, Maine	7	33	5	12	363	

(Colby averages not available.)

STANDING OF THE CLUB

	W	L	AVG
Colby	6	2	.750
Maine	5	2	.714
Bates	2	4	.333
Bowdoin	1	5	.167

Games scheduled for next week:
To-day, Maine at Bates
Friday, Bates at Bowdoin
Saturday, Maine at Bates
Monday, Bowdoin at Bates.

COLLEGE PHARMACY
Where The Bobcats Meet
LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE
PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED
Telephone 3694
College and Sabattus Streets

Defending Champion Drops Four Games In Two Sets

Defending his title won last year, Clifton Jacobs captured the singles tennis championship of the Maine Colleges on Garcelon field courts yesterday afternoon. He defeated a stubborn opponent in Taylor of Colby, 8-6, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2.

A few minutes later, he teamed up with Antine, his teammate, to defeat Smith and Tyson of Colby, 6-4, 6-2 to enter the finals scheduled for this afternoon.

Jacobs was in fine form, and took charge of the situation early in his match with Mashe Lightman, Bates player, in the morning. He allowed but one game in 2 sets.

Taylor, however, in the afternoon, was a worthy opponent whose orthodox style troubled him for awhile, but at the end of two sets, Jacobs' superior experience told on the Colby man, and the Bates man dropped but 4 games in the last two sets.

Taylor made a strong fight in the second set, but his chopping style tired him, and Jacobs who had saved himself by playing back surged forward to win.

MAINE BEATS BOWDOIN

Maine defeated Bowdoin yesterday at Orono 10-9 in a free-hitting game. 25 hits were made by both sides.

Hall, Maine relief pitcher, crashed out a home run in the last half of the ninth for the winning run. Hinks who stole home against Bates a couple weeks ago repeated yesterday, once in the fourth, and again in the eighth.

Bowdoin 3 1 2 1 0 0 1 1—9 114
Maine 0 0 1 3 2 3 0 0 1—10 146

Batteries for Bowdoin: Walker, Means and Lewis; for Maine, Romanesky, Hall and Sperling.

Richard present with pride . .

"English Drape" in Men's Spring Suits

\$15.00

With two pairs of trousers

\$3.50

Skillfully tailored of super-fine woolsens from a mill that entered exclusively to custom tailors of fifty-dollar-and-more suits



Leading Styles in TOPCOATS Half and Full Belts

\$12.50

Richard Clothes

39 LISBON ST.

No man should be educated to a point where he believes labor is undignified—Theodore Roosevelt

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

FOOTBALL RALLY
TO-NIGHT 6:45

VOL. LX No. 8

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS
Will Bates Lose
The Basketball Tournament
Erwin Canham, '25
Washington Correspondent
THOMAS MUSGRAVE

BASKETBALL

This section of Maine has for years looked to Bates to conduct the basketball tournament early in March to determine its inter-scholastic champions. For years the college has done this, first in her own gymnasium and later in the Lewiston Armory. The winner plays the winner of a similar tournament held by the University of Maine at Orono for the state championship. This game alternates between here and Orono.

For exactly the same number of years other agencies instigated, no doubt, by merchants and others, have tried to wrest the privilege from Bates and Lewiston. Nearly every attempt has been made short of the close of the tournament in the spring. Portland with its eye on the large attendance and bulk of business attracted by the annual event would like to add that to its mounting list of headlined sporting events.

Every one so far has faded. In the meantime the organization of the tournament has improved.

This fall a new threat has appeared that promises to be a harder one to dispel.

This is true both because of the organization proposing the change and its terms. The Ralph D. Caldwell Post of the American Legion has named a committee to investigate the advisability of transferring the tournament to Portland and staging it in the large Exposition Building.

The terms promise to be particularly attractive to the high schools. In the past expenses have been paid, but the American Legion proposes dividing either all or a good deal of the profits with the teams participating.

Off-hand this proposal appears like a formidable challenge to Bates' retaining the tournament. The plan to divide the receipts is nearly irresistible.

The personnel of the American Legion must be reckoned with. Because the finalists each year are nearly always Portland teams, and because among the Legionnaires we find a great many men who are important commercially and civilly, the dollars and cents motive in the hands of an aggressive group of men is going to make itself felt.

CANHAM

Erwin Canham '25, who was recently named Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, represents one of the best examples of achievement of Bates men in recent years.

Since leaving college he has been a Rhodes scholar at Oriel College, Oxford, correspondent for the Monitor at the League of Nations and Correspondent of La Revue des Nations, within four years after graduation. The last three years he has been on the editorial staff of the Monitor with headquarters at Geneva.

His undergraduate activities are a testimony of his industry and ability. He was editor-in-chief of the Student, the Freshman Handbook, the Garnet, and with a membership in the Alpha Players. As a varsity debater for three years he participated in that famous English debate in the City Hall, and also as Delta Sigma Rho for the same time. For three years Canham was an active member of the literary club, the Spofford. He found time for the Presidency of the Outing Club and the same office of his junior class.

Besides this work while commuting daily to Auburn, he left Bates with a Phi Beta Kappa key and honors.

His father is the agricultural editor of the Lewiston Sun-Journal and one of Bates' most popular speakers.

Opening Y Dance Of Year In Gym Saturday Night

New Location Promises
More Success for this
Popular Function

The first of this year's Saturday night dances will be held October first. These dances are one of the oldest of Bates traditions, and although they have been enthusiastically attended in past years, they promise to be even more successful this year. The new plans are under the management of Bob Swett and Clive Knowles. The dance is to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium, as was instead of in Chase Hall, as was customary last year. The Bobcats, with their promising, new director, Tom Gormley, are to furnish the music. The managers promise everyone the full value for his thirty-five cents admission fee.

GOV. GARDINER AND PRES. GRAY OFFICIALLY OPEN COLLEGE YEAR THIS MORNING IN BATES CHAPEL

Chief Executive Defends Public Officers Declaring Mistrust Of Them Proves Disastrous—
College Brings Responsibility

By CLIVE KNOWLES

"There seems to be prevalent a natural mistrust of government and governmental officials, which, if it becomes widespread will prove disastrous. . . . We are banded together for the purpose of assuring to each individual member of the state the possibility of life, and life more abundant. We are part of this co-operative enterprise and unless we are willing to assume our full share of responsibility as individuals, we cannot expect to succeed. The amount of service which we can render to the collective life of the community will depend upon our position and circumstance, but we must be willing to assume our full share. In this lies the formula for a better conduct of public affairs."

College Course Not Magic

With these prefatory remarks Governor William Tudor Gardiner guest speaker at the opening chapel this morning, went on to say that so far as he had been able to observe, college men were about as good as the average politician. "There is nothing magical in a college education in matters of politics of anything else." The Governor concluded his remarks with the statement that there seems to be an idea among many citizens that the public treasury has some mysterious source of supply which never gives out. This idea is false. The money in the public treasury is contributed with difficulty by the many citizens which make up our nation, and should be available only to make life richer for the largest number of people. Finally, he ventured the wish that the training received at Bates would enlarge the horizons of each student, and make possible for each a richer life, so that in turn each will except his responsibility and help to make possible for the greatest number of citizens the fullest possible life.

Following the prelude, the faculty marched in, clad in their academic robes. Sylvester Carter '34, well-known Bates baritone was the soloist for the occasion.

Colleges Still Live

President Gray began his address by pointing out that the very fact of the presence of such a large group of seekers after a higher education was a sufficient indication of the fact that the American colleges are still members of a living institution. (Remarking on the controversy which has centered about the colleges of our country he said, "...all this discussion is ample proof that, despite the melancholy contention of writers like Van Loon and H. G. Wells, we are not engaged in a post-mortem examination of a defunct institution".) He continued by showing that it is important that the individual student look ahead to the real objective of a liberal arts education. This objective is not that of a school of law, medicine, theology or business administration, which prepare a person for activity in a special field, but its objective is to train the mind of the student to think clearly, constructively and creatively. The emphasis in such an educational process must be on being rather than doing, and success in the field depends on the student.

Continued on Page 2 Col. 6

USED BOOK SALE

The Y.M.C.A. Second Hand Book Store at the Y office in Chase Hall will be open from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 4:00 on Thursday and Friday. It will also be open Saturday morning and each afternoon next week. The upperclassmen are urged to make use of this agency in selling their books and the Freshmen will very likely save money by buying their books there when they can.

HERE IS A MAN

Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that we usually attribute to greatness. He had no credentials but Himself. He had nothing to do with this world except the naked power of His divine manhood. While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. One of them denied Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed on a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while He was dying—and that was His coat. When He was dead, He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone to-day He is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of... progress. I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as has that One solitary life.

Author Unknown.

Student Will Give Yale Score Here

A period by period score and summary service for out-of-town football games will be inaugurated at approximately 3:00 P. M. Saturday by the Student when the returns of the Yale game will be announced on the Chase Hall bulletin board. Phone calls will also be answered.

This service, made possible by results telegraphed to the Student, will be continued for other games and may even be made more complete if there is sufficient interest.

Call 4490 for results.

"I Am-You Are" Party Held Last Night In Gym

Members of the class of 1936 were introduced to upperclassmen, and upperclassmen met student and faculty friends again at the annual "I am-you are" reception, last evening in the Alumni Gymnasium. The "I am-you are" party was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and was attended by a large number of the student body and members of the faculty.

Greetings to the Freshmen class were extended by Mildred A. Moyer '33, president of the Y. W. C. A. and L. Donald Bond '33, president of the Y. M. C. A. in behalf of those organizations. The program included accordion selections by Almus Thorpe '34, and selections on the violin by Norman Elmarco '34. Refreshments were served.

Students were aided in "getting acquainted" by cards on which fellow students and members of the faculty wrote their names.

Student Gov't Announces New Program for Year

The women of Bates will be interested in this year's program of the Student Government board, one of the most constructive of plans ever undertaken by that body. The program seeks to meet the needs and increase the benefits of the co-eds in social and recreational activities, and provides more conveniences in the women's dormitories and dining room.

Innovate Sunday Teas

The board has been cleared sight in recognizing the needs of the women in social activities and has planned to meet them in several ways. Beginning Oct. 1, a series of Sunday afternoon teas will be held in Rand reception room to which all co-eds are cordially invited. Several faculty ladies will be present every Sunday, and short programs will be presented. Mary O'Neil '33 is chairman of the committee.

Freshman stunt night will be held in place of Freshmen school. Every Freshman co-ed will take part in a "stunt" planned by her dormitory group, and talks will be given by upperclassmen on Bates traditions, Student Government, and the faculty. The meeting will be informal and will provide a friendly setting for the introduction of the Freshmen to the upperclassmen and faculty.

STUDENT MEETING

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Bates Student, Friday afternoon at 1:00 P. M. in Room 1, Hathorn Hall. All freshmen and upperclass students interested in obtaining positions on the Student should be present at this meeting.

The present members of the staff are urged to attend. Important matters will be discussed. In the absence of Clive Knowles, editor, Thomas Musgrave will take charge.

Parties in Locker Building

The women's locker building will be used as a social room for evening parties. The women may entertain there using the facilities of the room for games or parties. Mary Gardiner '34 is in charge of the arrangements.

A plan for a social and recreational center for women is also under consideration. Magazines have been placed in each dormitory reception room for the benefit of the girls. The Saturday Evening Post and Reader's Digest, selected last year by the co-eds, will be available to the members of every dormitory. House seniors were on campus during Freshmen week to be of assistance to Freshmen. Freshmen dining hall conditions are to be improved by a committee under Ruth Benham '33.

Changes in Rules

The following changes in Student Government rules have been made: Entertaining hours begin at 2:30 P. M. Sunday. On Saturday nights, entertaining hours extend to 10:45 P. M. Other Saturday night privileges extend to 11:00 P. M. Upperclassmen may ride three hours without permission.

Freshmen women obtaining an average rank of 80% for the first semester are entitled to sophomore rules during the second semester.

The New England Association of Women's Student Governments, of which Lucille Jack '33 is president and Rebecca Carter '33, secretary, will hold its annual conference at Bates this Spring.

STUDENTS PLAN ROUSING SEND-OFF TO BATES ELEVEN TACKLING YALE SATURDAY

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Pres. Gray Grooms 1936 To Open Freshman Week

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Points Out Beauties Of
Campus And State
Of Maine

Arnold Adams in Charge of Rally

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Social Life Not Neglected At Summer School

263 Teachers, Students
In Attendance

263 Teachers, Students
In Attendance

263 Teachers, Students
In Attendance

263 Teachers, Students
In Attendance

263 Teachers, Students
In Attendance

263 Teachers, Students
In Attendance

263 Teachers, Students
In Attendance

263 Teachers, Students
In Attendance

263 Teachers, Students
In Attendance

263 Teachers, Students
In Attendance

263 Teachers, Students
In Attendance

263 Teachers, Students
In Attendance

263 Teachers, Students
In Attendance

263 Teachers, Students
In Attendance

263 Teachers, Students
In Attendance

263 Teachers, Students
In Attendance

263 Teachers, Students
In Attendance

Morey Confident Of Good Showing

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of
Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—
Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Parade And Celebration



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF
Olive Knowles, '33
(Tel. 81121)

Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 83363)

General News Editor
Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 4544)

Sports Editor
Vincent Belleau, '33
(Tel. 4074-3)

Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood, '33

BUSINESS MANAGER
A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83364)

Women's Editor
Elinor Williams, '33
(Tel. 2572)

Debate Editor
Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 2573)

Women's Athletics
Dorothy O'Hara, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Valery Buratt, '32

Norman Macdonald, '32

Ruth Benham, '33

Frank Byron, '33

Roger Derby, '33

Amy Irish, '33

Florence James, '33

Thelma Kittredge, '33

Charles Richter, '33

Franklin Berkover, '33

MANAGING DEPARTMENT

Isidore Arik, '34

Nathan Milbury, '34

Bond Perry, '35

Powers McLean, '34

Edward Dolan, '35

Francis Hutchings, '35

Jordan Jones, '35

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Harold E. Smith, '34

Charles Whipple, '34

Charles Povey, '34

Arthur Amrein, '34

Richard McAlister, '35

James Oliver, '35

Subscription, \$3.00 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.

Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Department.

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

Foot Ball

When the present senior class entered this college as Freshmen, Bates was a non-entity in so far as football was concerned. Student speculation was rife as to the new coach who was to begin his work that fall. During the preceding two years Bates had been blessed with what has passed into the history of the college as the "scoreless wonders". Needless to say, the enthusiasm of the undergraduate body in so far as football was concerned was at a distinctly low ebb. Then there followed an astonishing rise in the enthusiasm and morale of the student body as the doughty and somewhat ragged team of that season crashed through to defeat Bowdoin, Maine and Colby and win the State Championship. A huge bonfire was built on top of Mount David, a long torchlight parade wound down through the streets of Lewiston, at the head of which rode the football team in an old wagon drawn by a group of willing frosh, with Coach Dave and his wife sitting on the driver's seat. It had been a long time. The picture is one that is not forgotten. It seemed as though the long famine was over. After the lean years, came the fat years.

During the past two football seasons Bates football teams have been outscored four times, but they have never been defeated or beaten. Against Harvard and Dartmouth they played football which won them the admiration of all who saw them fight through every minute of play. Twice they have lost to teams in their own class, and never has their been an alibi given forth by the coach or any of the men who played, although in each case there might easily have been. Surely such spirit as has been evinced by the teams which have represented Bates College on the gridiron during the last three seasons, is deserving of the whole hearted support of the student body.

However, this has not been the case. With each succeeding victory there has been a corresponding decline in the enthusiasm and support of the student body. Remarkable achievements in track, and hockey have been greeted with the bored yawns of those whom these men have represented. It would seem that the fire had died down and that even the coals had grown cool.

We are not one of those who believe that the "rah, rah" spirit or the "I'd die for dear old Paduka" attitude make for the best interests of a college. We do think that a healthy enthusiastic support of the teams which represent Bates college, by the student body, has a wholesome and real influence in creating high moral both among the men of the squad and in the college itself.

Most normal undergraduates who have had occasion to talk with undergraduates of other colleges about sports, have swelled with inward pride and satisfaction as somebody has mentioned the spectacular running of "Ossie Chapman", or "Arnie" Adams and the relay teams which have won for Bates in the Penn Relays. When football is mentioned, he smiles to think of the fellows he knew who played on the teams that defeated our opponents in the State series two years in a row, and won eight out of nine games in the series in three years. Yet he often forgets that he has been negligent in his support of those same teams. Let it not be thought that this seeming indifference goes unnoticed by the players and coaches. They feel it, and realizing it, lose something of the spark which makes great teams great; or else they turn to their team mates and play harder for the sake of the fellow beside them, and the love of the game.

Prospects for the Bates football team this season are good, barring injury. Enthusiastic support on the part of the Student body may be the spark that will help to make this one of the best teams that has represented this college. To-night the squad leaves for New Haven, there to play in the Yale Bowl. There is not one member of the squad that feels the slightest desire to erunge before what the sons of Eli consider superior football ability or superior culture; there is not one member of the squad that is not willing to give everything he has got for the fellow next to him; and there is not one man who will step on to the turf of the Yale Bowl with the Bates uniform on his back, who will not come off of the field a victor, regardless of the score, knowing that he has done his best, has played the game, and has laughed in the face of superior football poundage knowing that in fighting heart he has matched the best that Eli has to offer.

Surely such a team is worthy of a rousing sendoff! Thursday evening the squad leaves on the sleeper for New Haven. What could be more fitting than that the student body should escort the team to the train. Such a demonstration on the part of the student body need not savor of a jingoistic loyalty to an abstract Alma Mater, but could be and would be a mark of the solidarity and unity which helps to make this college something more than a group of buildings located in Lewiston, Maine.

College in Life

It is a strange paradox of our educational system that the very institution whose purpose it is to give perspective and a "world-view" to those who enter its portals, so frequently performs just the opposite function, and becomes a microsome in which the inhabitants seem to be utterly unconscious of other and greater worlds about them. This is due in part to the fact that the credits, required courses, lectures, and extra-curricula activities, paraphernalia of our educational system, and the means toward the end of a liberal education, become ends in themselves. It is for this reason that we so often see portrayed the sallow graduate entering a world which is utterly unlike his sheltered Alma Mater. This should not be the case. College should not only teach men to live, but should teach them to live while they are within its walls.

We have had an opportunity to observe undergraduates for three years. We have seen some attempt to wrest from college its greatest values through a ceaseless round of club meetings, petty social affairs and endless grinding to assimilate facts as dry as the sands of the Sahara, and we have seen them turn away with a wry face at the barrenness of what they have accomplished. Some we have

seen who seemed to have developed the ability to think as individuals for themselves, who through contact with living personalities on the Bates faculty had learned as much more again as all the books had taught them, who knew the value of quiet and serene consideration of the things which they are doing and a calm and dispassionate evaluation of these things in the light of the highest that they knew. It is thus that men grow and learn to live. It is the personalities that are to be found here that will give us an understanding of the world in which we live. It is the friendships which we make here that will live after the last memorized formula has slipped from our minds.

We ought to recognize this fact, and in our day in and day out routine if college life is really to mean anything to us, we ought to cultivate consciously deep friendships. We will have to learn that the art of living is to be found through associations with personalities who have themselves learned the art of living graciously. In the common search for knowledge and the truth there will develop that which will make our four years at Bates as much a venture in living as a preparation for life.

Welcome to '36

We welcome the class of '36 to a place in the life of the college in behalf of the publications of the college. The next four years will pass quickly; you will assume control, and in your turn, will be displaced by those who will be coming in as freshmen in '35. We urge on each member of this new class, the necessity for developing within himself the ability to express himself clearly and concisely upon those matters which effect the individual and the college. The Garnet offers to those who are blessed with the gift of catching the beauty of the sunset in a cup of golden words the opportunity to share their talent with their fellows and to bring greater appreciation of the beautiful. The columns of the Student are always open to those who care to use them to express opinions or to advance any suggestions which may help to improve our community.

The administration has in the past shown itself to be liberal in its policy toward the college publications. We have no reason to expect otherwise in the future. The dictates of good taste and a common loyalty to the best interests of the college are the criterion of censorship. Under the administration of past editors the Bates Student has developed into a college paper which is the equal of any similar publication which has come to our attention.

It is your paper, and we ask your support financially and through the medium of the written work.

The Place of Women on the Bates Campus

The place of women on the Bates Campus, like the place of women in the world itself, has been in a slow process of evolution from the years when Bates co-eds played hockey in pompadours and ankle length skirts to last year when they were allowed to use the campus library in the evening. The place of Bates women has been growing as their part in college activities has increased with new opportunities to act as participants and leaders, though a number of campus offices are automatically and traditionally filled by men only. The social opportunities of the women have increased greatly also through more liberal social privileges.

The present place of women on the Bates campus is ideal to many; others accept their position with only vague thoughts concerning it, but gladly accept new privileges; some are eager for a more complete equality with the Bates men, but only in conversation and class writing give their opinions on campus affairs and express their desire for a women's recreation center, or a woman class president, or whatever change in the women's campus life their natural interests foster.

Whatever the individual opinion of the place of women at Bates it is as an alert, thinking group that the co-eds will best fill that place adequately and admirably. If they wish for increased liberality they will give wholehearted support to student issues, and set a definite, agreed goal to be won by their own honesty and open-mindedness. Unity of purpose and effort need not be limited to the masculine student body. A feeling of loneliness and a spirit of fairness among Bates women will not only uphold the high standards of the co-eds in the past, but also will achieve what is to be desired for the place of the women of the college in the future.

We hope that this year will witness both the continuation of all that is praiseworthy in the women's scholastic, athletic, and social standards and an increase their opportunities and unity in college life.

E. W.

DEBATE WITH VERMONT OCT. 17 OPENS CAMPUS FORENSICS

Men To Debate On Subject Of Taxation—Women To Meet Middlebury Later On Topic Of War Debts

Debating activities at Bates begin this year with a bang. The first intercollegiate debate on the campus, with the University of Vermont, calls the men into action October 17th, and a few days later the women take their first trip to Middlebury College, Vermont. Then comes the International Debate of the year, this time with a Canadian team from Mount Allison University on October 26th. During the fall there will be trips of the Junior Varsity to Maine towns for exhibition debates. Intercollegiate debates will be resumed early in December when Bates will start a campaign to retain her championship in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League.

So heavy a fall schedule, coupled with the late opening of college, makes it necessary to select the Varsity Squad earlier than usual. This year not only all the veteran debaters who include President Frank Murray '34 of the Debating Council and Manager Lionel Lemieux '33, T. Seamon '34, P. McLean '35, W. Norton '35, B. Perry '35, J. Pierce '35 for the men and Manager Eva Sonstrom '33, B. Carter '33, H. Hamlin '33, M. Perkins '35 for the women, but all of the members of the Varsity Squad from last year including F. Wimmer '33, A. Oliver '34, J. Balano '34, C. Holbrook '34, W. May '34, C. Cubberly '35, J. Dority '35, K. Jones '35, R. Lawrence '35, H. Norman '35, R. Stetson '35 for the men and Bean '35, C. Longley '35 for the women, will be excused from the preliminary tryouts and assigned directly to trial debates.

Some of the women have been assigned to prepare a trial debate on War Debt Cancellation, the subject of the Middlebury debate; some of the men have been asked to prepare on Advertising, the Mount Allison subject; the remainder will prepare on the subject of taxation which is to be used in the Intercollegiate Debating League this year, in the Vermont debate, and in the Junior Varsity debates. This subject is worded, Resolved, That at least one-half of the local and state revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property. These trial debates will be held as soon as possible at times and places indicated in notices on the Bulletin Board.

Thorncrag and Sabattus Cabins Forced Open This Summer

The College Staff found that Thorncrag Cabin had been entered by breaking the panels of the door. No harm was done to the inside.

Campbell, Dunfield, Milbury, and Decatur went out to Sabattus Cabin and found that the lock on the door had been forced. The inside was in confusion with bullet holes through several of the cooking utensils. The lantern and cross-cut saw were missing.

The quartet chopped wood, cleaned up the place and explored Devils Cave. Two cords of wood were ordered from the owner of the land.

The Spectator

Number 4

Somewhat peevish at being driven back to the city by the change of seasons, we found Sir Roger not in good humour when he entertained us last evening. Dinner was served with all the dinked simplicity which the old gentleman can usually be depended upon to bring to it. We were soon to learn that his unusually sombre aspect had sorrier sources than a mere change of climate.

Retiring to the library for our coffee, we slipped silently, awaiting suggestion of some subject of discussion by our peculiarly quiet and uncommunicative host. He settled himself comfortably in his chair before the grate, staring contemplatively at the coals, and began to discuss the day. Not far along in his discourse, it became obvious that his chief concern at the moment—as even was the future of the state and its citizens. Being a justice of the quorum, he is necessarily a careful and thorough student of parliamentary administration, and more than that knows each new law and can tell you who proposed it. This summer's special session of the Upper House manipulated some old laws and added some new, quite unbeknownst to the dear fellow. On his return he had happened upon a bevy of these new orders, had become interested, then anxious, and had finally dug out all.

"There has been a marked tendency," began the Squire, "to manacle the citizens of our state with a maze of trivial regulations. This tendency is consummate in a law which I shall discuss later. For now, let me put before you a few of the less far-reaching orders."

"It is of course right and reasonable that individual citizens be required to conduct themselves with consideration for others and for their own benefit. But to deprive a citizen for instance of the right to maintain and operate a means of conveyance, because he lacks the years or position of other citizens, is foppish without even the fop's justification for existence. Then, too, so few in our city are able to maintain carriages, particularly among the youngest, that to deprive half of these few of their cherished vehicles seems not only unnecessary, but unfair."

"Then there is the matter of required worship. It is gratifying to note that recent legislation has somewhat liberalized this situation, but such a requirement daily makes one blush for his state—that it should hark back in its daily life to the way of life of hundreds of years ago, while other and leading states have long since made the break from the old and still seem able to lead in our world."

The last law of this petty type which Sir Roger discussed concerns the use of musical instruments in the home. "There has admittedly been much abuse of the use of music and of privacy and quiet by even such good people as my own neighbors. But to deliberately deprive them of a thing from which not only great pleasure may be derived, but also stimulation and inspiration, seems more than absurd."

Then Sir Roger attacked the most serious of the new legislations: "The new law which most sorely grieves me, reads thus:

The State reserves the right to withdraw its privileges from any citizen at any time, if such action is deemed advisable, without assigning any specific reason therefor; neither the state nor any of its officers shall be under any liability whatsoever for such exclusion.

The object of the law is obvious, but the possible effects which such a law may have on the state must certainly have been overlooked by those who proposed and passed it. For example, were I to promulgate some plan which I might consider advantageous to the state, but which might be contrary to the program of His Majesty or of His administration, with nothing further ado I could be deprived of citizenship and driven from town. Of course, to think that the present Throne or its administration would alienate and ostracize one for such a triviality is a preposterous bit of foolishness on my part. For certainly this administration's execution of office, as its attitude, has been one of incomparable broad-mindedness and liberality in all things. One need have little fear that such a law could have been intended to sterilize brains and and proscribe progress. Yet certainly there seems to be in this provision a threat of further deprivation of rights that even our present multitude of petty rules of conduct have taken from us."

Sir Roger continued his criticism for long, becoming gradually more irate at Parliament. He finally concluded in his modest manner with the observation that he is an ignorant man, and that of course men of such stature as His Majesty, The Prime Minister, and the men of the Upper House could not be wrong in anything which they might do for the improvement of their state.

Such modesty is but one of the charms which are so manifold in our good friend the Squire. Several times in his discourse he remarked, almost prayerfully, that he hoped the younger generation which comes each year to the city would thus receive kinder consideration at the hands of their immediate elders than previous groups have received. He added that older people do well to consider the importance of new blood and to treat it in such manner that its attitude toward the state may be more wholesome.

Rather fatigued by the necessary businesses of his first day in the city, Sir Roger bade us an early good-night, and we departed for our respective homes.

Don't take that love letter too seriously for it may be a mimeograph copy of a model copy written by a student at Bradley Tech.

Chapel Speeches

Continued from Page One himself. It is equally important that the student shall not overlook the present task while straining to see and accomplish the ultimate objective. Major and minor requirements must be met in order that the term "liberal arts" may be justly applied to the conferee of a Bachelor's degree. Only by a system of reformed education can a truly broad education be acquired, and only by concentration in some field can a thorough knowledge of a particular subject be obtained. Such studies will furnish the tools by which the student will learn to think and live creatively. In spite of the appeal of extra-curricula activities, it is important that they be subordinated to the real task before us.

Concluding President Gray observed that only the will to succeed can make a person successful in either the ultimate objective or the immediate task; that the will to succeed is of little worth without the qualities of thoroughness and single-mindedness of purpose, and the realization that only work, hard and unceasing, can bring success.



By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Greetings to you much-welcomed Freshmen and to you, you uppy classmen. With a summer of pleasure, or may be it was labor, behind you, a year of orientation awaits the Frosh and for the little higher mortals—with the accent on the little, please—still another chance to acquire that weary blasé air so characteristic of the College Humor collegiate hero, or to realize your own insignificant splash in the big puddle.

They say—now she's going tabloid that at Illinois Univ. they—again in the indefinite—are accepting produce and pigs in lieu of the customary \$ as payment for tuition. Quite an idea, eh not? Kind of tough, though, on us city slickers.

Attention, Frosh! Before reading the rest of this paper, be sure to work out the moral of these two stories. If you can pass this stiff test of your mental attainments, the real key to success will be yours.

There was once a young man at the Naval Academy with a penchant for things electrical. He controlled every bit of electrical equipment at the school from a homemade switchboard under the mattress in his room. One day, this same young man, if you still follow me, stopped the elevator containing the Superintendent and kept it between floors for a couple of hours. He, of course, was "requested" to leave—fired to

Student Council Now in Charge Of Initiation

By ROBERT SWETT, Pres., Student Council

A forward step regarding freshmen initiation is being taken this year by the Student Council, and as a result, a new policy is being instituted; a policy which comes as a direct reaction by the student body to the type of initiation which has been in vogue here at Bates for the last three or four years. In accordance with the new policy, all forms of Freshman Initiation by force have been entirely abolished, and the orientation of incoming freshmen has passed into the hands of the Student Council, a body which is elected by the students and acts as a power to carry out the policies of the student body and the rules of the college.

Advantages of Policy

The advantages of the new initiation policy are quite obvious, and the present sophomore class quickly recognized these advantages, and passed a vote after consideration to the effect that they as a class were highly in favor of the new policy.

Because of this action, the sophomores signified that, not only were they in favor of such a policy, but that they would cooperate with the Student Council in making the new plan a success.

Sweet Offers Help

However, the incoming freshman class must realize that a high degree of cooperation on the part of both lower classes is absolutely necessary in a project such as this. The sophomores, in cooperating with the Student Council, are exercising no small amount of tolerance on their part, and the freshmen must realize this and govern their attitude and actions accordingly—in short, remember that they are the lowest of the four classes in the college and as such, are accorded the least importance and recognition. The Student Council is prepared and will be able to handle all cases of freshmen and sophomore who show an obvious disregard for the new plan of initiation, and will at all times remain in control of the sophomore-freshman relations.

you—and then, Freshmen, he immediately received offers of jobs with salaries ranging up to \$10,000 a year from electrical concerns.

If you have successfully puzzled out the moral to that story, three hurrahs are yours. Now heave a sigh, and start in on this one:

Reed Harris, who didn't believe in faculty immunity to criticism and wasn't afraid to say so, was likewise dismissed, has received excellent offers of editorships on outstanding American newspapers and magazines. The lesson is over for the day, children, with a gold star to every one—I hope.

There were all kinds of smoking tobaccos

... tobaccos made for cigarettes and pipes; granulated tobaccos. But there was plenty of room for a tobacco made solely for pipes.

If you look, you will find that a great many tobacco packages say "for pipe and cigarettes." But the Granger package says:

GRANGER ROUGH CUT Pipe Tobacco

Granger is made by Wellman's Method and cut right for pipes—rough cut. Burns slower and cooler. Just try it!



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Olympic Games

Continued from Page One

on his first try. The Jap was almost over on his second attempt but just missed clearing it. When he started on his third trial there wasn't a sound in the Coliseum. I know that they wanted him to miss it, but I felt that he deserved to clear it. He went into the air and appeared to be well over. A large group of Japanese sailors let out a tremendous cheer, but at that moment Nijama's hand hit the bar and it toppled off. Although he must have been bitterly disappointed, one would never have known it by his actions as he scrambled out of the pit and hurried to congratulate the winner. I believe that the Japanese in the next four years will develop into the most

formidable rivals of the United States for Olympic honors. As Will Rogers says of them, "It isn't necessary to cut their arms. All they would need to do is equip them with knives and put them in the water headed for this country." At least it may be said of them that they proved themselves fine sportsmen with a keen desire for proving their superiority in arduous competition.

Nurmi, the grand old Finn, came in for a lot of sympathy. My belief is that it was a very good thing Nurmi didn't run unless he was satisfied in finishing anywhere but first. Zabala, the youngster from the Argentine, would have defeated Nurmi. To look at Zabala one would think that he was a sprinter. He has quick actions and that nervous temperament which one usually associates with sprinters. That is the way he looks while running also. He must lead all the way he claims because when someone else sets the pace he thinks they are traveling too slowly.

An unfortunate incident marred one of the greatest sprint-duels that ever was run. Track fans will always claim that Metcalfe would have won the 200 metres if he had not been

penalized two feet by faulty measurement of the track. After talking with both of the men, I think that Toland would have been the winner under any condition. Talking with him at Palo Alto after the final tryouts, he said that he would beat Metcalfe in the 100 metres. He was just rounding into shape after a year's lay-off and hit his stride at just the proper time. Yoshioka, another Japanese athlete was the real sprinting marvel. At fifty yards he had a three yard lead over Toland in the finale of the 100 metres but lacked the stamina to finish up as he had started.

The hammer throw was another interesting event. By three inches Ville Porhola of Finland led with a throw of 171'6". The title holder, Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, had made two throws and still the mark was untouched. The crowd was with the Irishman, who was never to be seen without a broad smile, and whose voice bore the tang of a wee bit of blarney. Every person in the stadium was watching the hammer throw intently as Dr. Pat stepped into the ring for his final throw. He whirled three times and then out sailed the hammer in a beautiful arc, almost before it started one seemed to act as a magnet, for the hammer sailed in a direct line for that particular spot, but failed to drop until it was well beyond. The actual measurement was 176'11 1/2". The Irish went wild or rather the whole assembly, for it would have taken all the Irishmen in Ireland to equal the cheer that went up from the stadium. The audiences were on the whole wonderful. They cheered all the good performances, and with only one exception refrained from foreigners who seemed to commit open fouls.

In all of our indoor races we experienced a great deal of crowding and jostling but out of doors such a thing never occurs in America. In all the foreign countries shoving seems to be in style. The 1500 metres race turned out to be a contest in which the object was to see who could mete out the most punishment. By popular vote the prize undoubtedly went to the Finns. Larva, the defending champion, hit Pen

OPPORTUNITIES AT BATES
FOR WOMEN MANY AND VARIED

"Opportunity knocks but once" is an age worn phrase that is hardly true at Bates. Even if you won't answer the knock the first time, it continues; but answer it a few times and it will walk right in unannounced. Music, dramatics, debating, literature, athletics—take your choice, watch your chance, then make the best of it when it comes. But don't be afraid to go out after it. Bates gives you your chance but she doesn't coax you, for what good is talent without grit and ambition?

The notice, "Try-outs for the Girls Glee Club will be held on such-and-

such an evening" will be posted. There's your opportunity if you sing, or if you play some instrument, watch the bulletin board for orchestra try-out. You may think you haven't very much ability. Usually it is a case of not having given the ability practice and confidence, therefore you should take advantage of this opening. Similar notices are posted concerning dramatics and debating. One may miss out in Healers, yet she still has her opportunity in the Varsity Play. Likewise one may fall in fall debating try-outs, yet she still has a chance in her class debate.

Clubs Offer Opportunity

Are you interested in literature, German, French, English, Greek, or Latin? Do you want to further that interest? If so, Deutsche Verein, La Petite Académie, Spofford, Phil Hellenic, and Sodality Latina are names symbolizing opportunity.

Ask any member of the W. A. A. Board why the point system has been changed to the Garnet and Black system, why each sport has its games within the class instead of interclass, and she will answer, "So that more girls will be given an opportunity to play." And that has been accomplished most successfully.

Besides opening fields for one's talents to be exercised and for one's interests to be followed up, Bates reaches out to its women as an aid in preparation for life. Although she is not a college for vocational training, other than the teaching profession or the ministry, Bates serves as a guide to other professions. There has been a special effort in recent years to help the women in selecting their vocation. During the Sophomore Year each girl has a private conference with Miss Jackson who comes to Bates for the particular purpose of discussing life work with the Bates women. But one's vocation is only part of her life ahead.

MANY CHANGES ON CAMPUS
GREET RETURNING STUDENTS

New Chain Link Fence Surrounds Garcelon Field—Little Theater Re-Modeled

"What's new?" is the eager query of most upper-classmen as they return this week, and although everything is new to the Freshman, they too find considerable interest in whatever signs of progress are apparent around college.

Several improvements of major importance have taken place on campus since Commencement. The athletic field, the dormitories, the Little Theatre, the Commons, and the trophy room have all undergone changes for the better during the summer.

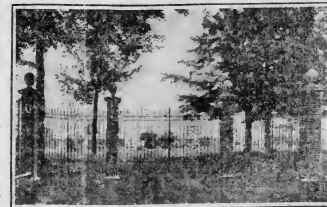
Most prominent, perhaps, to the casual observer, is the extension, refinishing, and re-fencing of the Garcelon Athletic Field. Twelve thousand sods were required to cover the surface formerly used as a baseball diamond, providing a vastly improved gridiron. The smooth expanse of turf on which Bates defeated Arnold last Saturday is now without doubt the finest football field in the state.

Baseball has a territory all its own out beyond the football score board. The leveling and preliminary surfacing is complete and next spring, after the settling effect of a winter's frosts, a final surface of topsoil will be laid down. Around this whole vast area devoted to outdoor athletics a new, modern steel fence is in the last stages of erection, replacing the ancient barrier of cast iron which survived, in part, until a few weeks ago. It is planned to extend the hedge of evergreens which at present partially encloses the field until it reaches clear around. The advantages of this kind of board fence over the ordinary variety are obvious.

A fitting touch of distinction is added by the ornamental gateway which graces the main entrance facing Campus Avenue. A gift of the class of 1910 and presented at last Commencement, it is a considerable improvement over the homely, if serviceable, wire gate which has been in use for the past few years.

Rounding out the list of changes

in the athletic plant is the completion of the Bates trophy room in the Alumni Gymnasium. Lauris Whitman '31 has been at work a



GATEWAY TO ATHLETIC FIELD

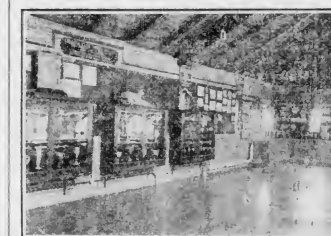
large part of the summer re-arranging the pictures, banners and trophies of various kinds, and has succeeded in securing the names of practically everyone whose picture appears there. Every Freshman is advised to visit this shrine of shrines if he would acquaint himself with the most hallowed memories of his Alma Mater.

The re-modelling of the Little Theatre is one of the most striking of the summer's changes. Carrying out a plan conceived by George Austin '33 the waste space at either end of the stage has been converted into four triangular rooms, thus adding four times as much dressing room space as was formerly available. The diagonal partitions give the Little Theatre a novel appearance, remotely suggestive of the octagonal theatres of other days.

The men's dormitories have received considerable attention during vacation. The walls and lighting in most of West Parker have been modernized, and the space in front of Roger Williams has been attractively landscaped. John Bertram Hall, however, has received the most attention. The whole building, which had been slightly out of plumb, was righted on its foundation and the foundation itself renewed. The walls have all been refinished in the rooms and in the Commons as well. In fact this latter room is scarcely to be recognized, with its new steel ceiling, new lighting and coat of paint.

Other changes of more or less importance include the entire refinishing of the room in Hathorn Hall set aside for the use of local girls, and the addition of a few more granolithic walks.

It is rumored the Student Government is to have a room furnished and set aside for its exclusive use for meetings and reception purposes. Nothing definite has been learned about the matter as yet, however.



TROPHY ROOM

Auto Traffic Dangerous in Europe, Says "Psyche"

By Prof. HOWELL LEWIS

Special to the Student
Florence, Italy

Automobile traffic in many European cities is so dangerous as to scare even the most blasé of American tourists. The manner of driving is often so reckless as to give a New York taxi driver a bad case of heart failure. Although it has been said of America that folks there are speed mad, I am of the opinion that many automobile drivers here are positively criminal in their driving. I know that the Divine Providence must be standing on each street corner, or collisions would be much more frequent. There is no other explanation, I haven't seen an accident yet, except for a pedestrian killed in Paris—you can expect that at any time. The mathematical chances of one car running into another at the blind corners are at one in two, but never do they hit. They have one protection though; when an American approaches a corner he puts on the brake; when an European approaches a corner he blows his horn—and he starts blowing in the middle of the block and keeps it up at intervals of one second until he has crossed the intersecting streets, where he ceases blowing until he reaches the middle of that block, thereupon to resume operations as before. Fortunately there are many, many less cars here than in our country. As it is I am just about frantic here in Florence, as my hotel is in the middle of the block, right where they start blowing. The raucousness of the Italian horn far surpasses in intensity and timbre anything that I have ever heard on an American car.

In Vienna I got what might be termed a "curbstone complex". They drive on the wrong side of the street—that is, for us—and when about to cross a street, after having carefully looked in both directions to see if there is any traffic, as one steps into the street, likely as not a motorcycle may round a corner at high speed, bearing down on what seems to be the wrong side of the road.

The bicycles are insidious too! In Copenhagen there are 800,000 people and 250,000 bicycles. These are even less amenable to traffic observations, and most of them add to the public nuisance by ringing the bell on all justifiable and unjustifiable occasions.

Venice is a beautiful town in which to rest. There I gained back a lot of the ground I had lost in leaping around Vienna. However, the hand of Providence was very much in evidence here, too, in keeping the gondolas and speed boats and steamers from piling into each other. I arrived here just as the Crown Prince of Italy was getting

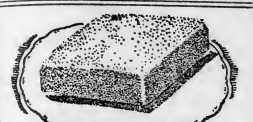
ready to sail down the Grand Canal to receive the applause of the Venetians. Boats were swarming about much as they do at crew races in our country, and this amid the throng of shipping craft, regular steamers, and fire boats that ply their silent way through the canal. In spite of the lack of obvious direction and the numerous gondolas, everything seemed to be running smoothly, and no one was run into. It is a positive catastrophe when a couple of old battered gondolas or other craft happen to brush each other. The respective gondoliers wait until they are far enough apart so that they are certain that they will not have to fight, and then hurl out a jabber of invective and vituperation upon each other that surpasses in fervor and clamor anything I have ever heard.

Languages and Languages One encounters many difficult situations in a country where the language is not familiar. While on the train to Venice I happened to get into the wrong compartment. Shortly after we had pulled out the conductor came along and discovered me in the wrong place. He spoke nothing but Italian. Not a soul in sight spoke English. However, there was one chap who spoke Italian and French, and the chap with whom I had been conversing spoke some French, and German. So I explained in my faltering German, the situation, and my German friend communicated it to the Frenchman who told the conductor in Italian. I could follow part of the French, but I don't know what the story was when it got to the conductor. At any rate, he flew into a terrible rage, and so we dispersed with the intermediaries, and dealt directly by the use of Italian, which I didn't understand, and English, which he didn't understand. Some Americans from the other end of the car came on the scene which added to the English, but did not help to clear up the situation. It finally developed that I was supposed to pay an extra fare for getting into the wrong compartment. This I did, rather than continue such a hot argument and thus that affair was settled.

I would not give the impression that traffic and arguments are all that a trip through Europe leaves with one. They are interesting incidents and side-lights to the really fine things which one enjoys. They furnish a sort of "human interest" setting for the rich background of medieval art which is to be found everywhere one travels. The operas in Dresden, Prague, Vienna; the wonderful inspiration of the French cathedrals; the glorious paintings and sculpture which are to be found in Italy; and finally the general appreciation of European life.

COLLEGE
PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE
AND
FOUNTAIN SERVICEPRESCRIPTIONS
COMPOUNDEDTelephone 3694
College and Sabattus StreetsSAY IT WITH ICE CREAM
George A. Ross
ELM STREET
Bates 1904LE
MESSENGER
Publishing Co.Job Printers
Publishers

225 LISBON STREET

T. J. Murphy
Fur Company
Est. 1873
Lewiston, MaineHere's a girl with a smart set of clothes.
Where they came from now everyone knows.
They're made of suede and such
And the cost is not much.
They're from Murphy's, the Home of good clothes.Smart Sportswear
Suede & Leather
JACKETS

All Sizes, Many Styles and Colors

\$5.95 \$6.95

Fur Jackets
ScarfsCompliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LEWISTON
Main StreetSCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.
PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE
PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTSGOOGIN
FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD and COKE
1801 Phones 1800
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURNMOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of BostonFogg's Leather Store
123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.TAXI
4040
UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREETWHEELER
Clothing Co.
COR. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
For Good Clothes and
Furnishings
Special discount given to Bates StudentsHarry L. Plummer
PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography
New Studio
At 135 Main St.,
Lewiston, - Maine.
GROUND FLOORBILL
The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALLBerman's
BASS MOCCASINS AND SHOES
SUEDE JACKETS
57 Main Street, Lewiston."RIVER
stay 'way from
my Door"Who sings it better
than the Boswells?Every Monday and Thursday... Connie,
Vet and Martha, in that bubbling Boswell
rhythm... as irresistible as Ol' Man
Rivuh himself!And while you listen, light up a Chesterfield.
Enjoy their fresh fragrance, their
mildness and better taste.

They're mild... and yet they Satisfy.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays—10 p. m., Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays—9 p. m., E. S. T., Columbia Network.

Chesterfield

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Milder
... THAT TASTES BETTER

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

My first thought upon resuming the typewriter is to shout greetings to the few of you who will manage to steal a little time from the preliminary activities of unpacking meeting professors, etc., to cast a look at this unworthy scribble's written reflections. Welcome, especially, to those who are reading this paper for the first time! Some fine day, some you may find this column broadcasting your well-earned praises, but all can't be athletes so I take this opportunity to greet the whole lot.

THE HUMBLE BEGINNINGS OF MOST FAMOUS LUMINARIES

True it is that out of the multitude of youngsters who report to Coaches Morey, Spinks, and Thompson this week for the first time, some will grow up to be Bates stars. Some of those who are merely kicking last year's spare footballs around, wondering what it all about, will, no doubt, go down in the Bates annals as college heroes.

Back in my freshman days, I remember Herb Berry, very humbly taking the psychological examination all fresh had to take, like you youngsters did Tuesday morning. P. T. credit, Dick Clemons looked cute with the big compulsory green tie. Now look at them!

ARNOLD GAME SHOWS POTENTIAL GARNET STRENGTH

The scarlet-clad line that cracked up the Arnold plays Saturday looks to be the best Coach Morey has yet put together. Clemons is as good as ever at center, and Herb Berry was in the middle of every pileup. Gilman, Frank Soba, and Big Boy Stone made the center of that line look like a stone wall. The subs, Carlin, Kelley, Gorham, Lindholm, and the rest of them were better than the usual line of second-stringers.

The backfield may lack experience, but not efficiency. Lenz looks to me the man who pulled the quickest run of the day, but that's saying something because King, Pricher, Knowles, Wilmot, McCarthy, etc., etc., all did their share. "With a line like that, anybody could play in the backfield and look good" a visiting newspaper man in the press box ventured to say. A lot of credit is due Coach Morey. The material was certainly not labled as of the "veteran" brand.

BOWDOIN MAY SURPRISE THE DOPESTERS

The press reports from Brunswick seem to try to give the impression that the Polar Bear is weak as usual in the gridiron business. I hate to disagree with the reportorial integrity of my friend Harry, but my grapevine telegraph scouts tell me that Bowdoin has enough candidates for the backfield to put the Brunswick National Guard Company out of commission. As many as six men are out for each guard position. They may or may not be any good, but those are the facts.

Speaking of our state rivals, Maine looked pretty good beating Rhode Island 12-0 Saturday, with Romansky the big gun in the Black Bears' victory. Don Favor is still capable of throwing passes and George Cobb, who was a backfield ace for Edward Little when he went to high school, was a star in the line at the center position.

MOREY PUBLISHES FOOTBALL ARTICLES

Wading through the pro-Burleigh Martin editorials, the Associated Press stuff, and the ads in the Portland morning paper one day I came upon an article by Coach Morey. Our coach was giving them the real inside dope of the Maine football situation and certainly knows how to write. Said articles are on file in the Student office if anybody wants to read them.

Had to laugh at the thumbnail portrait the coach gave of himself "chasing along the sideline and winding up his handsome nose each time one of the backs breaks loose."

FOOTBALL CHANGES FINALLY MODIFIED

Now that Mr. E. K. Hall and his football committee associates have seen the light, gone to work and rescinded some of their decrees which astounded the sports public last year at the time of the committee's 1932 winter meeting, old king football looms stronger than ever.

Acting on the advice of a myriad of journalists and coaches, the committee decided to drop the punt kick-off innovation, the rule disqualifying a player found using his hands illegally on defensive line play, and other details which, it was feared, would alter the game. They saw fit, however, to keep in the books the statute declaring the ball dead whenever any part of the body of the player carrying it, except hands and feet, touch the ground. This, more than anything, will tend to bring football still nearer to basketball.

Some of the new rules look good on paper, and may give the football fans a little more for their hard earned greenbacks. Such is the new substitution rule, permitting a player to leave the game and come back at any time during the following period. It solves the coach's problem of how to keep the first string men in the lineup throughout the game. The first team can play about half of the first quarter, go out, and come back again during the second quarter, whereas in the past this would have meant a second team lineup throughout the remainder of the half. Hockey fans will realize

what this means. It takes a five minute rest to bring a tired player back to condition and makes all the difference in the world to a squad unable to keep feeding the gridiron with star substitutes. As long as the team B men can hold out some ten minutes or so, now, a reasonable showing can be made by a college boasting of a single first string lineup.

The Arnold game Saturday illustrated this point. The Bates line looked fresh at all times. Arnold plays were smeared with seemingly little effort. The idea that a good second string line was in there just long enough to give the regulars a rest.

There is a penalty against the use of hands in slugging but it is merely a little more emphasis placed on the old rule to the same effect.

ARE THERE ANY GRANTLAND RICES

Any man, woman, or child, who can write sports, who has never written sports, or who thinks can or would like to try to write sports is invited to get in touch with me at once.

SPORTS SHOTS: Had the honor of visiting the town of Ipswich, Mass. this summer and saw Edward J. Scrapper Dolan pitching in a sandlot ball game. . . Did you ever listen to a radio broadcast of a tennis engagement? Spent a useless Saturday afternoon not so long ago trying to keep some attention riveted on the Cochet-Vines melee. Basse entertainment. . . Try, if you can, to imagine Mike Ryan announcing the next state college tennis tourney at Waterville. . . Dick Secor, the ex-soldier, was called an ex-savior by the mistaken young man who writes for a local paper, and expects an apology, he says. . . he has it.

Miss Fisher New Hygiene Instructor

Miss Mildred Fisher of Worcester, Mass. will replace Mrs. Leslie Spinks (Kathleen Sanders) as instructor in hygiene and physical education for the women at Bates. Mrs. Spinks resigned at the time of her marriage in June.

Miss Fisher is a graduate of the Bonve-Boston School of Physical Education and has taught swimming, basketball, and hockey at the Boston Latin School. She has been teaching physical education for the past two summers at Camp Winnecunnet.

GARNET ELEVEN ROLLS UP 12-0 SCORE IN ARNOLD GAME

Touchdowns Made In Second Half—Three Teams Used—Play Defensive Ball

By THEODORE SEAMON
In a typical opening game last Saturday afternoon on Garcelon Field, the Morey coached football squad turned from defensive tactics long enough to score two touchdowns and defeat Little Arnold college by a score of 12-0.

Team Looks Good
The Bates squad, looking natty in the new scarlet uniforms, appears to be one of the most powerful teams defensively, at least, since the Morey regime came into effect. Although play was ragged at times, a usual thing in early season games, yet the few students who anticipated the opening of school in order to see the first game, were agreeably surprised by the strength of an impregnable Bates line which far outclassed the plucky Arnold frontier both on the offense and the defense.

Although it is too early in the season to make any valid presumptions, yet the Bowdoin team which was much in evidence Saturday must have taken due warning as to any probable success of line play against the Bates team.

There was no scoring in the first period. Bates playing conservative football, content with holding the visitors in their own territory, and kicking often, at times on first down. King, whose punting was spectacular, pulled a surprise kick from close formation on first down that went far over the startled Arnold safety man's head only to roll over the goal line.

Used Three Teams
Coach Morey took advantage of the new rulings on substitutions to put three full teams into the fray, a noticeable feature of which is the fact that last year's freshman squad is contributing heavily to capable reserves as well as the first string line up.

In the second period, Bates started its march for the first touchdown. King, Knowles and McCarthy alternating in carrying the ball advanced from midfield to the Arnold three yard line, whence McCarthy cut wide around end to score. A promising feature of the Bates play during this advance was the excellent interference and blocking of the entire squad which was responsible in large measure for the touchdown.

Gilman Blocks Kick

The second Bates touchdown came shortly after the opening of the second half when Gilman, sophomore playing his first game of varsity football, plunged through to block a punt and fall on the ball behind the goal line. Stone's two attempts to place kick the extra point were unsuccessful.

The rest of the game was slow defensive football, with Arnold furnishing what little element of the spectacular there was through the medium of several passes, most of which were unsuccessful or at best failed to gain.

Garnet Strong Defensively

The results of this game show if nothing else, that Bates has a strong defensive team. The backfield is as yet an unknown quantity.

With plenty of capable reserve material, a strong, hard playing powerful line, a light but fast back field which has yet to be tested, Bates may well look forward to a fairly successful season.

Hibbe, Berman and Crowe played good game for Arnold, although handicapped by a weak front line.

BATES
McLeod (Italia, Hill, Swett), r.e.
l.e. Morey (Fahrenkrug)
Stone (Carlin, Flynn), r.t.
l.t. McNulty (Kaplowlz)
Soba (Fuller, Taylor), r.g.
l.g. McLaughlin (Schubert)
Clemons (Lindholm), c. c. Casey
Gilman (Anicetti, Kelly), l.e.
Berry (Gorham, Jackson), l.t.
Murphy (Dobravolsky, Kramer, Mendall), l.e. r.e. Kiernan (Morey)
McCluskey (Loomer, Valicenti, Gay) q.b. q.b. Crowe (Driend)
McCarthy (Wilmot, Fireman, Roche), r.h.b.
l.h.b. Hibbe (Maremma)
King (Pricher, Lenz), l.h.b.
r.h.b. Berman (Jenunder)
Knowles (Moynihan, Dillon), f.b.
f.b. Mantelli

Score—Bates 12. Touchdowns—
McCarthy, Gilman. Referee—Scanlon, Boston College. Umpire—Goode, Colby. Head linesman—Farrington, Bowdoin. Time—15 and 12m.

Harriers Heading For Good Season Despite Big Losses

Graduation Leaves Big Gap In Track Ranks—Field Men Again Absent

Cross country prospects for the coming season are fairly bright. The loss by graduation of Captain Whitten, Furtwengler, Cole and Allison, members of last year's varsity squad, will be keenly felt.

Jellison Only Letterman

Captain Russell Jellison, the only letterman left on the squad, is an experienced harrier. During the 1931 season, Jellison and Whitten were undefeated by any college runner, finishing either in a tie for first, or first and second in every race.

The veteran captain should receive good support from his teammates Adams, Carpenter, Raymond and Butler of the varsity squad, together with Olds, Malloy, Candee, Winston, Chapman, and Pendleton who are coming up from the freshman team of last year.

Track Prospects Fair

It is quite early to be making any predictions about the track team. Again Whitten's name leads a list of graduated lettermen including Knox, Hill, Cole, Sampson and Douglas. The following lettermen are returning: Captain Arn Adams, Russ Jellison, Clapton Hall, Jack Lary, Dick Gorham, Burch, Eaton, Raymond, Smith, Kramer, Bange, and Malloy. The first four named comprise a veteran Penn Relay team. It is significant to note that of these eleven men, there is only one performer in the weight events.

Much of the success of the 1933 team depends upon the freshman talent, which it at the present time an unknown quantity. Coach Thompson will be searching for sprinters, pole-vaulters, and more than anything else point-winners in the shot, discus, and hammer, departments in which the Garnet has been woefully weak for the past few seasons.

VALERY BURATI

Valery Burati '32 former editor of both the Garnet and the Student is connected with the Springfield Union.

Varsity Club Greet Frosh at Chase Gathering

The Varsity club was host to the men of the incoming class at an informal gathering held in Chase Hall Tuesday evening. Greetings from the athletes of the college were brought by Herbert Berry '33 to those present. Following him Mr. Rowe spoke a few words on the place of the athlete at Bates College. Arnold Adams, '33, member of the U. S. Olympic four hundred metre relay team, next addressed the group in semi-humorous fashion on incidents of the Olympic Games which did not reach the press. He told of the fine manner in which the athletes had been treated in their stay at the Olympic village. Several amusing incidents regarding the signing of autograph books for beauties of that Sunny clime. He told of the kindness of such men as Doug Fairbanks, Will Rogers and other famous actors who took the trouble to learn the names of each athlete there so that they might call them by their first names.

Brooks Quimby followed with an interesting and humorous story in which he proved that Harry Rowe must have been a three letter man while in college. He claimed that Mr. Rowe must have been a letter man in at least three sports, Rowing, Billiards, and Football. The first he said was quite evident since only a few years after graduation Mr. Rowe had three little Rowes; the second was also very easy since it was very evident that they had let him keep the ball; lastly his progress in football was evident since he was a ball carrier, had remarkable ability as an interferer, when it came to the line, he was there, and those ought certainly to prove that he must have been a letter man.

The Bishop

A PLEASANT HOTEL OF IMMACULATE CLEANLINESS.

EVERY ROOM WITH BATH.

(Opposite Yale Art School)

SINGLE ROOM \$3.00
DOUBLE ROOM \$5.00

1074 CHAPEL ST.
New Haven, Ct.

SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmidt

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv Lewiston—
7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv Rumford—
7:35 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv Farmington—
7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

Fred C. McKenney

64 Sabattus Street
CITIES SERVICE GASOLINE
AND LUBRICATING OILS
WASHING AND GREASING
Nearest Gasoline Station to College

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.



MARTINEAU'S
We Specialize in SODA FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONS
IT'S THE PLACE
R. E. MARTINEAU CO.
DRUGGISTS
235 Main St.
Prescriptions Have Right Of Way

We can show you a varied selection of

PRIZE CUPS
FOUNTAIN PENS

of all standard makes

LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS

LADIES'

LEATHER HANDBAGS

LEATHER BILLFOLDS

BOOK ENDS

CLOCKS

of all kinds

BARNSTONE-OSGOOD

COMPANY

Jewelers

50 LISBON STREET

Lewiston, Maine

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL

WORKS

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co.

6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON.

Telephone 4634-R

Hotel Garde NEWHAVEN CONN.

MODERN IN EVERY WAY

250 ROOMS Opposite Union Station

RATES: \$2.00 up with Running Water
\$3.00 up with Bath

SPECIAL RATES TO BATES VISITORS

Arrangements may be made for a reunion after the game

THE COLLEGE STORE

ALWAYS WELCOME

White Flannels, Sport Coat and Sweaters

FLANDERS

62 COURT STREET, AUBURN, MAINE.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing

24 HOUR SERVICE

"THE QUALITY SHOP"

3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK

Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company

Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

ATTILA—"THE SCOURGE OF GOD"
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great painter, Harvey Dunn... inspired by the barbaric cruelty of Asia's most dreaded plunderer... "the grass could not grow where his horse had passed"... 433-453 A. D.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies



"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, let him build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Oh, no, there is no lack of leaders. The trouble is, no one cares to follow.—Calvin Coolidge

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

THIS ISSUE IN
HONOR OF MOREY

VOL. LX No. 9

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

YALE HOLDS BATES SCORELESS 'THO OUTPLAYED

FROM THE NEWS

The National
Economy League

Defiant Japan

"Beauty, Brains and
Money" Say Freshmen

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

Economy League

One of the most worth-while projects in the history of our country has been started by a group of patriotic men headed by Admiral Richard Byrd. So convincing is its purpose that all the co-operation that colleges can give will not be misplaced. It is the National Economy League.

Its purpose is to develop and promote economy and efficiency in National and State governments. It is non-partisan, non-sectarian, and non-political.

The organization in this state as in every other, proposes a double campaign: first, it plans to go before the state legislature and demand a cut in expenditures, and second, it will take its place in the nation-wide agitation to curb the expenditures approved by Washington that threaten such devastating results in the future.

Gov. William Tudor Gardner, a trustee of Bates, and Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College head the active organization of the League in this state. It is expected that the former will be effective in the work of saving the expenses of government. As governor he proposed the Code Bill which in its first year has justified itself as an efficient way of reducing state costs.

That such an arbitrary stand by an organization composed to a great extent of laymen is worth-while is emphasized by the startling increase in expenditures. The costs of the State of Maine, for example, have leaped from \$4,851,000 in 1914 to over \$11 million in 1932. Locally, thirty-five years ago, Lewiston spent \$175,000 and the present budget calls for \$1,400,000. Its state tax has doubled. The increase in population, of course, is an element to be reckoned, but surely it has not jumped proportionally.

Preposterous figures such as these are not peculiar to our community or state because we find the costs of national government only three billion in 1913 are now at 15 billion only 20 years later. Billions are so far removed from our conception as to be ignored, but the average tax rate brings home the appalling fiscal burden each family is carrying. The tax debt of each family, \$136, in 1913 has run rampant until in 1932 it is at \$500, and perhaps not yet stopped climbing.

Japan

Many internationally-interested people are watching with breathless interest the League of Nations crucial in the East. Her policy of policy in the East. Her policy of aggression last year and her recognition of Manchukuo, the former Chinese province, Manchuria, has been denounced by the League of Nations. In addition, the Open Door policy agreed upon at the turn of the century by the Great powers has been upheld, and its inviolability reiterated.

The actual League test does not come until November, but public opinion is forming, and Japan meanwhile prepares her defense.

The Lewiston Sun has a refreshing 'tho pessimistic editorial attitude toward the outcome. It says:

"Defiant Japan.

"She is just going to have her own way in Manchuria.

"What are you going to do about it?"

"Japan defies the public opinion of the world. What world? The world made up of a protesting United States, engaged in a Presidential election; an England, with a Cabinet broken by England's deal with Canada; a France upset by Germany's demand for equality in armament; an Italy, herself ambitious, like Japan, for more room outside; a Europe, sister states making war—commercial war—on each other—with new high protective tariffs and with quotas.

"The Western world, paralyzed with its own nearer troubles, gives Japan her opportunity."

Freshmen Say

"Beauty, brains, and money" are the three endowments in girls listed most frequently by the current Princeton freshman class, the largest in the history of the school. 671 members of the class replied to the questionnaire circulated by the Daily Princetonian.

They were more serious-minded, however, when given their choice between a variety "p" and a Phi Beta Kappa key, since 320 chose the latter and 140 the insignia.

Asked "Do you drink?" 253 answered "no," and 213 said "yes," Continued on Page 4 Col. 3

KNUTE ROCKNE ONCE OFFERED COACHING JOB TO DAVE MOREY

Led Great Jim Thorpe for Football Scoring Honors in 1912 While at Dartmouth—With Athletics After College

As told by
MRS. DAVE B. MOREY
to Vincent Belleau



DAVE MOREY

Downs in 1912 than any other back in the country, counting in the great Jim Thorpe. He played both half back positions and even had a try at end.

In the fall after his graduation, Coach Morey returned to Dartmouth as coach of Freshman football. He stayed there one year. After that, he coached Somerville High School two years until he secured a position with the Swift Company in the Middle West.

After his marriage, however, 16 years ago, he returned east and coached Lowell Textile Institute and Malden High School two years each. Tired of high school coaching, he resigned. The papers had no sooner announced his resignation than he began receiving offers from colleges. Knute Rockne, not yet the famous Notre Dame leader, but even at that time a great coach, offered him a position as assistant coach of football at Notre Dame, and head baseball coach.

Coach on Crutches

Mr. Morey accepted, but was unable to fulfill his contract. While playing semi-pro baseball two weeks before he was supposed to go to South Bend, he broke his leg. While in this condition he accepted a position as assistant coach at Middlebury.

He went to Middlebury on crutches. For a few weeks, he was walking around the gridiron in this condition, but even then he soon became acting head coach.

This was the first of Mr. Morey's series of famous successes. In 1920, his Middlebury team beat Williams 7-3 in the opposition's own back yard, the first time since 1916 such a thing had ever been accomplished. In 1922, of course, he achieved national prominence when his team tied Harvard 6-6. The next year, too, he was more than successful. Middlebury lost to Harvard 16-6, but won every other game of its schedule, and succeeded in piling up a score second only to Alabama, the country's highest scorer in 1924.

It was the year after this that Coach Morey went to Alabama to coach at Auburn, as it is known in the south. Campus politics necessitated a change, however, and Mr. Morey came north again. After a year as assistant at Fordham, he came to Bates. The rest is popular history.

Originated Spear Shift

There are a few things in Coach Morey's life that are not generally known, but which make the coach quite proud. For example, he originated, while at Malden High, a shift system. One day, he told Coach Pat Spears, then of Dartmouth, about it. Spears, then of Dartmouth, about it. Spears, then of Dartmouth, about it. Spears, then of Dartmouth, about it.

Another accomplishment consisted of introducing Pie Traynor to the major leagues. Then the Eastern Conference, including Williams, Bowdoin and other colleges, originated in Coach Morey's mind when he called a conference at Middlebury in 1922 with the purpose in view of making some sort of a league among these colleges. It did not go through at the time, but a later attempt was successful.

Put Bates on Map

At Bates, Coach Morey arrived when the football outlook was deplorable. Nobody was interested in the sport, apparently. The coach did not go out after material, as might be supposed, but resolved to use the material he had.

Johnny Stanton Lives Again at Freshman Ride

The Freshman Class was introduced to the memory of Uncle Johnny Stanton Saturday afternoon when it took the car to Lakegrove, then walked to the picnic grounds for an afternoon of fun in commemoration of Uncle Johnny.

As usual, the Freshman picture was taken, then hot-dogs were coasted and lunch was served. The first of the afternoon was spent in games, then the Freshmen gathered under the pines to hear all about Prof. John Stanton from Prof. George M. Chase. He said that the memory of Uncle Johnny Stanton is held dear to every Bates graduate, and told them of Uncle Johnny's deep interest in nature of his good fellowship and kindness, and of the first Freshman ride which Uncle Johnny started, paying for it out of his own pocket, so that the Freshman would be cheered when otherwise they might have been lonesome. Prof. Chase spoke of a few mannerisms of Professor Stanton, his quick wit, and sometimes rather gruff retorts.

Following this talk, the Freshmen visited the fish hatcheries, then walked to the cider mill where they were given cider.

No Co-Education For '36 Women 'Til Thanksgiving

Freshman Rules For Women Announced Last Thursday

Freshman rules for women were announced September 29 by Lucile Jack, President of Women's Student Government. The women were called together in Rand reception room after lunch and the following rules were issued, these being additional to the well known Blue Book regulations and are to be observed until Thanksgiving.

No co-education, which means no entertaining, riding, walking, movies, going to and from Jordan's, Ross's, the Quality Shop, or church with a Bates man is permitted. An escort from the Chase Hall dance is allowed. Co-education does not include walking from one class to another, nor talking.

Freshmen women must wear the regulation hair ribbon at all times until Thanksgiving.

Freshmen women must do door and telephone duty in their dormitory throughout the year. Courtesy must be shown at all times to faculty and upper classmen.

BLAZING BONFIRE ON MOUNT DAVID IN HONOR OF GRIDMEN

Students Celebrate Team's Superb Playing In Yale Game—Football To Remain Permanently In Trophy Room

"We of the team appreciate the spirit and enthusiasm of our fellow students in giving us first a real send-off Thursday night, and now this celebration here to-night," said Herb Berry, acting captain in the Yale Bowl Saturday, in thanking the student body at the huge bon fire atop Mount David Monday night. Later in his short speech he presented the football used in that real send-off Thursday night, and now this celebration here to-night, said Herb Berry, acting captain in the Yale Bowl Saturday, in thanking the student body at the huge bon fire atop Mount David Monday night.

Later in his short speech he presented the football used in that real send-off Thursday night, and now this celebration here to-night, said Herb Berry, acting captain in the Yale Bowl Saturday, in thanking the student body at the huge bon fire atop Mount David Monday night.

President Gray in accepting the token praised the team, and added that he felt it was one of Bates' greatest athletic representatives. He spoke of Coach Morey, and said that while Morey would give all the credit to the men wearing the Yale colors, he would like to speak a conversation of a couple years ago when "Dave" assured him the coach was a vital cog.

The ceremonies started with the firing of an aerial bomb, which soon brought a large gathering of students and Bates followers to the top of Mt. David, despite the difficult climb and darkness. The bon fire was lighted at half past seven.

Twenty-Eight New Members Admitted To Heeler's Club

Tryouts Held Monday Night in Little Theatre

Twenty-eight new members were admitted to the Heeler's Club following tryouts in Little Theatre Monday evening. Five of the new members are upperclassmen, while the others are freshmen.

George Austin, president of the 4-A Players, announced that the following had been admitted to the club: Frances Eckhardt '35, Eleanor Morrison '36, Bernice Dean '36, Dorothy Hoyt '36, June Sawyer '35, Olive Gray '36, Florence Wells '34, Rosamund Shattuck '35, Mary Abromson '36, Kathleen Tarsney '36, Charlotte Stile '36, Edith Jordan '36, Muriel Underwood '36, Elizabeth Wallbank '36, Bernice Winston '36, Louise Geer '36, Ruth Coan '36, Carlton Mabee '36, Charles Taylor '36, Owen Dodson '36, Frank Merrill '36, Alcide Dumais '36, Alonzo Conant '36, Edward Curtin '36, Jack Parfitt '36, Beland Pierce '36, Roger Flynn '36, and Harold Goulston '36.

This is only one of the many experiences of an International Correspondent that he told.

"The Chinese, being more wise to the ways of the Western world, entertained the newspaper men in lavish style, passed the reports around on printed sheets to be read at leisure, and had the prettiest tea house girls to serve refreshments and entertain. No need to say who got the headlines."

His undergraduate activities are a monument to his ability and efficiency. He was editor-in-chief of the Student, Freshman Handbook, the Garnet, and the Mirror. He was a member of the 4-A Players, and for three years he participated in debates, literary organizations, and the Outing Club.

He graduated with Phi Beta Kappa, and other honors. Since graduation his achievements have been as spectacular and outstanding as were those of his undergraduate days. He has been a Rhodes scholar at Oriel College, Oxford, correspondent for the League of Science Monitor at the League of Nations, and correspondent to La Revue des Nations. For the last three years he has been at Geneva, a member of the Christian Science Monitor editorial board.

Freshman "Stunt" Night Oct. 7 In Rand Gymnasium

Freshman "stunt" night will be held for the first time, Friday, Oct. 7, in Rand gymnasium. Every woman in the Freshman class will take part in a stunt presented by her dormitory group. The meeting will be an informal one in which the Freshman will be introduced to the upperclass women, and it will take the place of "Freshman school" and hazing.

The program, arranged under the direction of Deborah Thompson '33 will be the following:

1. Stunt by Milliken house Freshmen
2. Stunt by Chase house Freshmen
3. "Traditions" - Helen Hamlin '33
4. Stunt by Frye St. house Freshmen
5. Stunt by town Freshmen
6. "Faculty" - Charlotte Cutt's '33
7. Stunt by Whittier house Freshmen
8. Stunt by Hackett house Freshmen
9. "Sports" - Frances Brackett '33
10. Stunt by town Freshmen
11. Stunt by Cheney house Freshmen
12. "Spirit of Bates"

Rebecca Carter '33

Coach Morey's Statement

"The send-off given the squad the night we left for the Yale game was a pipkin. Having played a game (Arnold) without the student body present, we realized more than ever that the undergraduate support is quite as vital a part of our game as any end run, forward pass, or zone defense. And so we found the send-off not only very thrilling, but most reassuring."

Slashing Garnet Eleven Outrushed and Outsmarts Big Blue Team—Result Worries Tufts Camp Preparing for Saturday

BAY STATERS FORMIDABLE

Fine Bates Play At Yale Lessens Tufts Jubilation

Tufts jubilation over the result of its first skirmish in the football wars of 1932, Tufts 9, Middlebury 0, was summarily squelched today by the knowledge of what transpired in Yale's Bowl while the Green Mountaineers were being subdued on the Medford Oval: Yale 0, Bates 6. For Bates, once again a ratin' bobcat under the goading hand of Dave Morey, stacks up against the Jumbo at Medford on Saturday in their first gridiron encounter since 1929—and it goes without saying that a small college eleven which can stalemate Eli's vaunted legions in their own class, that is why Tufts' enthusiasm for the auspiciousness of its '32 debut is tempered. Yale 0, Bates 6. Laying aside all pretenses and speaking with utter frankness, the Jumbo is slightly worried!

And well he might be, for Bates, traditionally possessed of an impregnable defense, has served notice on its friends and foes this early in the new campaign that whatever its attack shortcomings in other recent years it now boasts an attack which was potent enough Saturday to give the Yale defense a severe attack of the jitters. Reports from New Haven hail the arrival on the autumn scene of Bates' new triple threat, 145 pound Billy Pricher of Brooklyn, N.Y., whose efforts were crowned by flashing roundings of the Yale flanks for gains of 16 and 38 yards.

But, although momentarily stunned by the astonishing news from Connecticut, Tufts was far from disheartened today.

Frederick Oliver of Malden and William Grinnell of Medford Mass., new sophomores ends, fulfilled the most optimistic Tufts expectations. There was no outstanding Tufts line man but the work of Roy Woodworth, 190-pound sophomore tackle; and the veterans Edward Batchelder and Captain Donald Cochran were especially consistent.

Sam Clayman, inaugurating his third year of varsity football, was his usual capable self, save for the misdeed, once or twice, of jamming his offense up against the sidelines when ample elbow room was a vital necessity. His carrying left little to be desired, his two best efforts being his 32-yard touchdown jaunt, wherein he successfully evaded an unfriendly sideline and converging Middlebury tacklers, and his twenty-yard runback of a fourth-period punt, during which he changed into impotency, and directly after which he was yanked shoreward by a delighted Manly.

John McMahon, substituted for William Stafford in the middle of the second period, was in there the remainder of the afternoon, and ran exceedingly well. Stafford showed to advantage but is threatened with brittleness. William Uanna, lightweight veteran, seemed to be having his difficulties, and was lessening his effectiveness by not cutting at just the right moment. Manly had hoped to test under fire his two promising sophomore carriers, Walter Froehlich and Raymond McLean, but both were horsed de combat with ailing knees.

Tufts' offense, as revealed against Middlebury, was substantially the same as last year, being Warner, double wingback.

Faculty Women To Meet Freshman Girls in Homes

The wives of the faculty members will entertain the women of the Freshman Class in groups of five at their homes during the next two weeks. These informal gatherings are sponsored by the YWCA in order that the girls and the wives of the faculty may become acquainted.

On Sunday evening Mrs. Karl Woodcock entertained at supper. After the meal those present gathered around the fireplace and toasted marshmallows.

The other faculty women who will entertain the Freshman women are Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. Fred Pomeroy, Mrs. H. H. Britan, Mrs. George Chase, Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mrs. Walter Lawrence, Mrs. Samuel Harms, Mrs. William Sawyer, Mrs. Fred Mabee, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mrs. Ames Hovey, Mrs. Robert Berkelman, Mrs. Rayborn Zerby, Mrs. Seldon Crafts, Mrs. Paul Whitbeck, Mrs. Harry Rowe, and Mrs. Norman Ross.

Machine Precision Of Bates Team Figures in Score

Last Saturday afternoon a scarlet-jerseyed Bates team swept into the Yale Bowl and before a crowd of 20,000 Eli rooters, it lived up to the expectations of its supporters by pushing a highly touted Yale team back deep into its own territory, and by threatening to score at least three times during the game. In the last quarter, the Yale coach in desperation, sent into the fray his lightning-fast pony backfield which succeeded in getting the ball to the Bates two yard line through a series of penalties and some brilliant rushing. This thrust, the only one of the game on the part of Yale, was hurled back by the wearied Bates warriors so fiercely that in the last three plays of the game their opponents lost ten yards.

Bates Threatens Often The Robcat team executed their plays with all the pep and precision of a Rockne eleven, and on the defense the chest charging scarlet forward wall was impenetrable. The Secondary defense played a fine game, and any Yale back who succeeded in getting to the line of scrimmage was stopped short by a hard hitting back. The blocking and running of the backs on the offense was superb, and carried out with all the dispatch and efficiency of a highly geared football machine.

In the first quarter the Bates team immediately took the offensive and before the quarter had scarcely begun had battered the Yale eleven back into their own territory. Through the fine running of Pricher and the equally fine blocking of Monihan on the ends, a long thrust ended on the Yale nineteen yard line when Stone attempted a drop kick. Again in the fourth period Pricher got perilously close to the Yale goal line in a 38 yard sprint, the longest of the day. Had he not been so exhausted by his previous efforts it seems very likely that he would not have been overtaken from behind. Again at the beginning of the second period, Monihan surged twice against the Yale line and took the ovals to the Yale six yard line where the Yale defense held. The Elis were in the last ditch and fought with glorious Yale tradition to keep an unsoiled slate.

Thwarts Late Yale Drive The Yale threat in the last few minutes of the final stanza and was started from its twenty-five yard line where Roche punted out of danger for Bates. Heim, the fastest runner on the Yale squad, and Clem Williamson, also clever at end circling, outran the tired Bates rush line until the 16 yard mark was gained. Here Bates suffered a fifteen yard penalty for holding and Yale seemed on the verge of a score, but two end runs resulted in consecutive losses amounting to ten yards.

Bulldog Steak

A Bates team it was reported by a New Haven paper were "greatly awed and impressed by the beauty and size of the new Yale gym." Just some boys from the country gazing up in admiration at the high New Haven buildings; nothing like that in Machias!

Yale captain to Tubby Stone, "I'm going to belt you on the next play." Tubby Stone to Yale captain, "Ha! Ha! Go ahead! I can take it!"

"A fifty-five cent admission fee to see a team that wasn't worth five cents..." said New Haven sports writer. When last seen he was blushing furiously.

Mal Stevens, Yale coach, learned that some pretty good tennis and golf players at Bates had liked the new football uniforms and had come out for the game. They thought that the turf was soft on the courts, and that the grass was too long on the green so they went into the Bowl and played football instead.

The entire Bates squad nearly got lost when their bus broke down and they walked ahead to find a high school football game Friday afternoon. After wandering in the wilds of West Haven for half an hour they were finally picked up by a frantic bus driver.

Joe Knowles sitting on the sidelines counting off the plays on his fingers and forgetting them as quickly as he was told them.

The impartial crowd in the Bowl soon sided with the intrepid class cutters who found their way to New Continued on Page 3 Col. 7



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Clive Knowles, '33
(Tel. 84121)
Publishing Office Tel. 4480

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Muzzey, '34
(Tel. 83363)

General News Editor
Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 454-J)

Sports Editor
Vincent Belleau, '33
(Tel. 4074-M)

Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF
Valery Burati, '32
Norman Macdonald, '32
Ruth Benham, '33
Frank Byron, '33
Roger Derby, '33
Amy Irish, '33
Lucille Jack, '33
Florence James, '33
Thelma Kittredge, '33
Charles Richter, '33
Franklin Burkov, '33

MANAGING DEPARTMENT
Indore Ark, '34
Nathan Milbury, '34
Bond Perry, '35
Powers McLean, '35
Edward Dolan, '35
Francis Hutchins, '35
Gordon Jones, '35

BUSINESS MANAGER
A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83364)

Women's Editor
Elinor Williams, '33
(Tel. 2573)

Debate Editor
Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 2573)

Women's Athletics
Dorothy O'Hara, '33

Subscription, \$3.00 per year in advance.
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesdays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.
Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

The Administration And the New Rules

The new rules regarding the ownership of motor vehicles, the operation of radios in college dormitories, cuts for freshmen and before holidays, and the rule relative to the dropping of a student without assigning any specific reason for such action have come in for considerable discussion since they were first announced. The general feeling seems to be that this is another extension of the paternalistic attitude of the college administration. The term "paternalistic" seems to carry in the minds of many students a distasteful connotation reminding them of childhood spankings, and nights when they went to bed without their supper for some infraction of a parental mandate. We well remember an Open Forum letter in the Student a few years ago by one of the older students defending what he was pleased to call "benevolent paternalism." It would seem that these new rules were proposed with the intention of insuring a most favorable environment in which every individual might have every possible chance to develop, and in which every distraction might be removed.

Before entering into a discussion of these rules in these columns it must be said in all fairness that the administration of a college with all of the responsibility which it entails, is a problem which would leave the average reader of these columns completely at sea. There must be behind such action however, a philosophy of education, and it is with the philosophy which lies behind these rules that we take issue, and not with the spirit in which they have been drawn up.

We had always supposed that college really was a place for "higher education." In the lower grades and secondary school one naturally expects that there will be a rather strict discipline and that in those formative days of the child's life, certain principles will be engrained which will make it possible for the child to realize its own individuality and know how to choose for itself and choose well. Such rules as the ones under discussion are an admission of the failure of our secondary schools to accomplish this end. In the opening chapter of this year President Gray said in regard to extra-curricular activities: "The very distractions of which college life is so full constitute a valuable discipline, making conscious choice inevitable and forcing the student to look within himself." That is as it should be. The student should be forced to look within himself in every area of conduct. It is not by education in a rarefied intellectual "boarding-school" atmosphere that we learn to live. Rather it is by free conscious choice between the good, the better, and the best that we grow and develop into educated men and women.

The first impulse of many students is to dash into print with a hasty castigation of an administration which would promulgate such rules as these, but on second thought there are other considerations which must be dealt with. It is to be regretted that there are students in the student body who do disregard the rights of others; who do abuse the cut privilege; who do run radios full blast to the discomfort of their neighbors; and who do drive cars at a break-neck speed down the thoroughfares of this city. Yet we cannot believe that any amount of strait-jacket legislation will keep these same students from going to excesses in some other direction. It would seem on the face of the thing that here we have an admission of failure to inculcate principles of living on the part of the college, but it is also a grave reflection on the students themselves, for it indicates that many of the students at Bates must be handled like high school students in order to insure a reasonable amount of safety and peace to the remaining. Again we repeat, that these rules are useless without underlying principles which have been engrained in the lives of Bates men and women. Perhaps the class room techniques of the American College system is breeding a class of men and women who will never grow up. The prevalence of such rules as these in many other colleges would indicate that this is at least highly probable.

Space forbids us to go into any of these rules in detail, except the last one which has to do with the removal of students without assigning specific reason for such action, and without incurring any liability for it. Regardless of what procedure may have been adopted in other colleges, we think that this rule sets a dangerous precedent, and is utterly out of keeping with the liberality and ideals of the founders of Bates. We have been told that the purpose of this rule is to remove students from the college who are not good citizens, yet against whom nothing tangible in the way of evidence can be produced. This would be enacted against cases of immoral and disorderly conduct for the most part. Much as we can see and appreciate the desire of the college to avoid unwelcome publicity on such cases we are of the opinion that when a student is dismissed

The Man Who Thinks He Can

By WALTER D. WINTLE

If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you'd like to win, but think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
For out in the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will;
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise.
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the one who thinks he can.

from Bates College by those who have that function, the evidence should prove beyond a shadow of a doubt the charges in the minds of those who brought the dismissal about, and this evidence ought to be strong enough to stand in any court in the country.

There is a narrowness and littleness of viewpoint in this last rule that bodes no good for the future of Bates College men and women. The other rules at least have for their purpose a sincere desire to make a fuller and richer life possible for the greatest number of men and women. If the administration is mistaken in the manner in which this ideal is to be achieved, that at least is a matter of opinion which only time will prove or disprove. In the case of the latter rule, we see something of a desire to act, without having to defend such action in the open. This rule is not worthy of an institution like Bates College.

The Spectator

Number 5

By ABBOTT SMITH

When a bit overdeep in his cups, Will Honeycomb provides our gatherings together with much merriment. On his appearance this evening he was obvious that he had indulged himself liberally. Stopping for no greetings to anyone, he launched a flowing attack on the local government, sparing none of its administrators. Will is a man of humors and is given to sudden and violent outbursts of bombast—particularly when he has overmuch imbibed—which center themselves upon whatever happens to be uppermost in his mind at the moment. His tirade flow soon left its original and deserving subject and descended to a ruthless vilification of individuals.

The first victim of his defamatory was a character of some station whose chief delight is in a mongrel pup with which he has apparently had much intimate contact and which same animal can be and is used by the gentleman in question as an example for any and all things concrete or abstract. This gentleman suffered much at the hands of our bacchanalian, but came off with one solacing comment from our host, good Sir Andrew Freeport. The poor man had had similar mongrels for two decades at least, Sir Andrew remarked, and they had all been subjected to the naturally empirical nature of their master many, many times indeed, and there seems to be no just cause for depriving the man now of his very source of inspiration.

Little daunted by this rebuttal, Will swung again into a violent arraignment, this time denouncing a consummate student of the arts and an aspiring critic of any and all artistic endeavor. This fellow is one of those individuals possessed of the idea that the reaction of the human race to anything artistic, to be a right and perfect reaction, must of necessity be precisely as his own. Naturally, Will's increasing loquacity revealed in the opportunity to slander such a conceited coxcomb. Many the epithet too graphic for print that he justly or unjustly applied to this man. Sir Roger came forth with the inevitable philosophy of "live and let live" just in time to save Will from embarrassment for lack of more violent words.

Stopping for a breath, Will damped his lips with the remainder in a decanter carelessly left within his reach by some thoughtless servant. Most of us were quite speechless at the face of this barrage, and we waited worried and interested for another deluge. The victim of his next splurge being a well-known man and banker to our host, the overripe bacchant spared him many possible slanders, but did not hesitate to attribute to him that invaluable asset to any man of his position; namely, the ability to avoid an issue by referring to person confronting him with it to someone in another position. But Sir Roger observed that all the men in authority in our municipality are characterized by facility in this method of evasion, and it is hardly fair to single out any one man for this failing.

The discussion of personalities is ever an intriguing sport. But Will's verbosity and accuracy in choice of appellatives for his victims makes the subject especially enjoyable. Before we separated to retire to our apartments, Will had demolished many hours and all our acquaintances. In the next issue I shall continue the record of his characterizations, the which shall, I hope, afford amusement to my readers.

OPEN FORUM

No letter, whatsoever, will be printed in this column unless signed by the name of the author.

To the Editor of the Student:

President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College is experimenting with a unique educational plan for the unemployed which might well be adopted by other colleges. The plan is certainly worthwhile, and if at all feasible, merits serious consideration. Indeed, perhaps Bates could work out some similar plan for the unemployed of Lewiston and Auburn.

At Lafayette, free courses are being given in law, engineering, economics, history, drama, and geology. Arrangements are being made so that a man may enroll in more than one course, and reports from Easton indicate that the Lafayette "Unemployment College" will be well attended. To be eligible for enrollment a man must be at least 30 years old, unemployed, and shall have had at least two years high school education. All of the classes will meet in the afternoon.

From the standpoint of the unemployed, the plan is ideal. Men who are out of work are able to give the necessary time to the courses, and in many cases it is their only chance to continue their education. Certainly President Lewis is trying to do his share. Possibly others will follow the lead of Lafayette. It seems to me that it is a great idea!

Sincerely yours,
BOND M. PERRY '35.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



When the people of Hanover, N. H., the seat of Dartmouth College (wonder why they say seat), tried to make the town cash register tinkle some more, they (pronoun stands for a noun, you know) ruled that all students must vote so that a poll tax might be collected on them. But the Dartmouth men rose up in righteous wrath (I don't like that phrase one, yet absolute bliss) and thought of what the whole sitchee could do about the whole sitchee.

And they could do plenty. They found they controlled a majority of the votes and so—to you like Ed Wynn—they passed some ordinances no use to me, yet absolute bliss. Over should build a town hall one foot square and one mile high. They further decreed that a wall eight miles high and one inch thick should be built around the town. All of which shows the power of something or other—I feel big-hearted so I'll let you supply the word. Needless to say (you would say, "It would be redundant to add...") the law was repealed.

A kiss, according to the V. P. I. Skipper, is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to me, yet absolute bliss. Two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to tie it, and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old maid, charity.

And after so much cogitation on so learned a thesis, I suppose the writer went to bed to dream of the Greta Garbo kind, or am I wrong again (excuse, I mean still).

The Washington Dirge and Webster went in a huddle to define terms connected with Musical Comedy for the uninitiated—that doesn't mean you or you. They—W. D. W. Inc.—decided on the following definitions: Acts—instrument for cutting wood. Ballet—slip of paper used in voting.

Call-Boys—warn ships at sea by ringing bells.
Cast—made of plaster to support broken arms.
Chorus—A plot of land, as a golf-chorus.
Comedian—to ask someone to enter.
Dance—thick, stupid.
Heroine—dangerous, habit-forming drug.
Ingenu—name of French empress who wore dippy hats.
Narcosis—borrowed money on which you pay interest.
Quadrangle—an argument on the quad.
Scenes—nets used to catch fish.
Reprise—governor's pardon.

Univ. of California has a new system of grading. At the end of four weeks an objective exam is given to all students taking the course. Those making a percentile of 95% or better—do you believe in miracles—and having an A average in class work will be released from the course and given a \$5 refund on the course. In other and fewer words, it pays to study.

Harvard students have been asked by Cambridge police to cease throwing cigarette butts from dormitory windows. The police explained the request came as the result of too many fires, but I have a secret notion that the aim at bald heads of disgruntled people must have been too sure. I would, huh?

Faculty Reception At Pres. Gray's Home Monday At 8 P. M.

New And Old Faculty Members To Meet

A faculty reception will be held at President Gray's home, Monday evening, Oct. 10, at eight o'clock. As there has been no special program planned for the evening, it is expected that impromptu entertainment will be the order of the evening. The chief purpose of this affair, which is an annual one, is to introduce the new members of the faculty to those of longer standing.

Miss Mildred Fisher and Miss Ruth Hitchcock are the newest additions to the Bates faculty this fall. Miss Fisher is acting as instructor of hygiene and physical education in place of Mrs. Spinks (Kathleen Sanders) who resigned last June. Miss Hitchcock is the new assistant at Coram Library.

The guests outside the immediate faculty will be Rev. and Mrs. Percy L. Vernon, Mrs. W. H. Hartshorn, and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Purinton.

Too many young men try to work their way through college, says Albert B. Crawford of Yale, but young men may have a more exalted idea of the value of a college education than some of the educators who run our universities.

WIDE VARIETY OF MATERIAL IN COMMENCEMENT GARNET

By PROF. R. G. BERKELMAN

If variety is the spice of reading, the Commencement issue of the "Garnet" was indeed a well-seasoned dish, for it offered variety of material and also of contributors. The latter ranged from freshmen through seniors to Mr. G. S. Ricker, who graduated no less than sixty-five years ago. For the interesting part of this number, including the expression of both alumni and undergraduates, the editors, Valery Burati, Charlotte Cutts, and Abbott Smith, are certainly to be commended.

Future Policy

In his preface Editor Burati expressed rather apologetically what the succeeding editors might well turn into their policy: "In this issue we have again attempted to introduce some material that is more on secular topics—opinion, criticism, and treatise—less on the fine creations of the imagination. . . . This is an age of stress and change, and in the midst of conflict pure artistry has little place." Although it is true that the "Garnet" has been almost purely literary in purpose, possibly here is a tradition that might be profitably changed. Why not a magazine, professing to represent the whole undergraduate body confine itself to belles lettres? Why shouldn't contributions be evoked from students especially interested, not in literature alone, but in the sciences, philosophy, economics, government, etc.? A wide variety of interests as in this latest issue, ought to make a much wider appeal. Writing that sets out self-consciously to be "purely literary" isn't it true?—is in danger of becoming more artificial than artistic.

"Price of Liberty in Maine"

Such articles as Valery Burati's "The Price of Liberty in Maine" and "A Critique of the Oxford Movement," by Lawrence Parker and Donald Ham, ought to be welcomed with open arms. The former, an admirably compact and spirited review of the Journalist's battle being waged by the Portland "Evening News," should be read by every self-respecting citizen at Bates. When every student shows as much concern about public problems, this running sore of corrupt government will be a thing of the past. The latter is an honest and directly vital, although not always so clear at might be, analysis of Buchmanism, which some rascal recently characterized as "Christianity selling out to nudism."

Both these articles, then, are to be praised not merely for being successes in themselves but also for their directing a searchlight on the possibilities of studying and reporting upon other problems of local and current interest. The "Garnet" ought certainly to have space for vignettes drawn with such poignant simplicity as Margaret Hines' "The Long Night," for Charlotte Cutts' sprightly philosophizing en français, on noses and fate, for such able stories of tragedy as "The Phoebe Rock," by Eleanor Libbey, '33, and "Bread and Beer," by William Sutcliffe, '35. But along with these may we not continue to have searching studies into the scientific, religious, and political controversies that come close, or should come close, to our campus?

Alumni Contributions

On the seven contributions from the alumni those by John Fuller, '31, Alice Lawry Gould, '17, and Adelbert Jakeman, '27, impressed this reader the most. In his class room the first of these, with the exception of his padded eighth line and stumbling eleventh, has achieved in the difficult form of a sonnet a fine analogy between the climbing of a mountain and the experience of college life, the poem ending on a muted note reminiscent of Keats'—"Silent upon a peak in Darien." Mrs. Gould's "Evocation" illustrates the magic power of poetry in crystallizing fugitive ideas and moods. It is considerably more original in conception than her pleasing but rather derivative "Postulant." The tribute to Yachai Lindas, "Troubadour," is by Mr. Jakeman, who edited a book of Bates verse three years ago. The poem, a sonnet with unorthodox rhyme scheme, demonstrates the chastening influence such a rigid form can exert. It is far better, despite the forced alliteration in the fifth line, than any of his free verse that we have seen. From the lazy posing of this latter form, fortunately the "Garnet," coinciding with literary trends at large, has been gradually weaning itself.

Traveling à la Cook

What can be said of the other contributions without making this review longer than the magazine itself? Powers McLean certainly deserves encouragement for his lively essay on the regrets of traveling à la Cook and especially for his poem "Night." The latter is sprinkled with imperfections of riming, diction, and even printing, but it reveals an insistent rhythm, a gift for figurative phrasing, and a keenness of observation rarely found in a freshman. Of Randolph Weatherbee's two excursions into blank verse the love poem is infinitely the superior. In the light of the author's bachelorhood, however experienced, his Byronicism, "Monogamy" is almost amusing, despite the vehement seriousness of the exclamation points. His "Wells Beach," on the other hand, comes very close to that rare achievement—a stirring love-lyric without either the extreme of fiery lust or lackadaisical sighing. The last line—"You go, and goes all beauty from the night"—

contains the essence of this much-abused thing we call "true love." Readers in agreement with this judgment will be generously rewarded by looking up what Milton composed on the very same theme. It is in "Paradise Lost," book four, line 639. Well, a "Garnet" like this one convinces us that Bates students and graduates can create as well as absorb.

Varied Vacations For Women on Bates Faculty

By HELEN ASHE

At the close of a busy school year the women of the Bates faculty were ready for a vacation, and all of them seem to have enjoyed the long period of beautiful weather which we had this summer.

Dean Clark accompanied by a friend took an extended tour through the west and the Canadian Rockies, visiting the Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park, and Banff and Lake Louise in Canada. They went to the western side of the Rockies and crossed them several times. Their trip lasted for a period of six weeks in the middle of the summer, and although they encountered several days of unbelievably hot weather in the prairies, the weather for the most part was wonderful for travelling. The prairies, so different from our Eastern lands, were extremely interesting to pass through. Dean Clark and her friend found the Black Hills of South Dakota and the Bad Lands at the east of the Black Hills of especial interest.

Another place that appealed to them because of its difference from the East was a trip of 22 miles to the top of the Continental Divide in the Glacier Nat'l Park. The road is cut out of the mountain and winds around the side of the mountain in a perilous fashion to Easterners, who are unused to the sight of vast spaces below them as they ride along. The trip throughout was a typical automobile trip, but was certainly an enjoyable way to spend the summer.

Miss Eaton to Southwest

Another trip through the West was that made by Miss Eaton and her mother. This trip extended more to the Southwest, into New Mexico, and the Grand Canyon was visited on the way. Miss Eaton stopped off at Akron, Ohio, where she saw the new Zeppelin, sistership to the Akron, which is in the process of construction. She also visited at Santa Fe and Taos, where there is the largest pueblo in the United States. The trip extended over a period of almost six weeks, and there was ample opportunity for Miss Eaton and her mother to visit their friends in the West.

Professor Gilbert motored for the greater part of the summer, her trip extending down the Atlantic coast and through Florida she spent quite a while "exploring," and she saw the famous "Singing Tower of Bok."

sometimes called the modern Taj Mahal. She stopped at Miami and from there went across the Keys to Key West on the Flagler Railroad, a wonderful feat of engineering. After this delightful trip she took the boat from Key West to Cuba, where she found unbelievably cool weather. There were many interesting things to be seen there, and Professor Gilbert also enjoyed the delicious tropical fruits which are used on the island and which we do not get in the North. Those who have read Pierre Loti's "Ramuntcho," or taken a course in Spanish, will be interested in the game of Jal Alai known in the Basque countries as Pelota. It is played in several countries under various names but had its origin in the north of Spain. It seems to be a mixture of tennis, hand-ball, and lacrosse, and has the reputation of being the world's fastest sport. Originally it was played with the bare hand, but now a basket with a gloved hand is used.

Mrs. Roberts at Library

The rest of the Faculty women, although they did not take long trips, had a pleasant summer in this region. Mrs. Roberts was Librarian in the summer school but spent the time before and after the summer session with her son and his family, Dr. Edwin P. Roberts, '23 of Pearl River, New York. Mrs. Mabee had a very busy summer entertaining guests and taking short trips with her family.

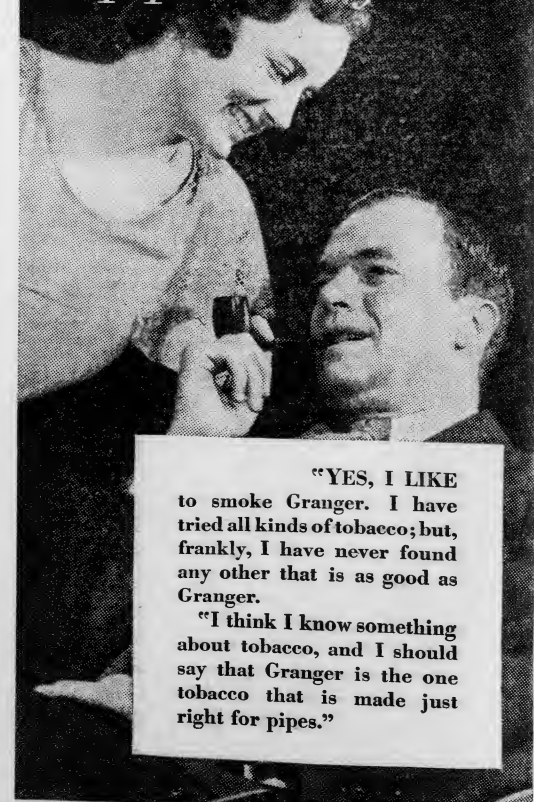
Professor Walsley passed her vacation at her camp in Wayne, Maine, on the shore of the Androscoggin Lake. She enjoyed the usual things that one does at a camp—swimming, boating, and hiking—and she also enjoyed the company of several of the Bates Faculty as visitors during July and September. She spent the month of August with her family at the camp.

Miss Roberts was hostess at the Rocky Hill Tea-rot at Cape Cod, near South Portland, while Miss Metcalfe and Mrs. Hartshorn spent the summer in a cottage at Ocean Park.

There are two new women on the Faculty this year. Miss Mildred Fisher, who is to be assistant in Physical Education, comes to us from the Boston Bouve School of Physical Education. Her home is in Worcester, Mass., and she attended the Worcester High School. She spent the summer at a camp in Bridgton. Miss Ruth Hitchcock, assistant in the Library for the coming year, was graduated from Simmons school of Library Science last June. Her home is in Belmont, Mass.

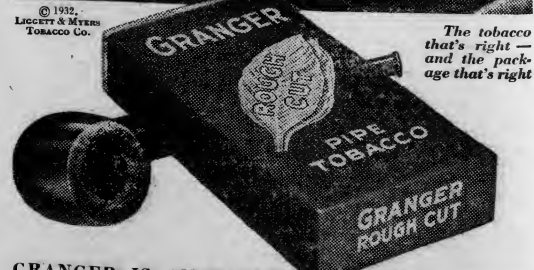
"I have found the women of this country to be better than the men have been in introducing methods to bring us down to the proper social economy."—Charles M. Schwab.

"You like that old pipe, don't you!"



"YES, I LIKE to smoke Granger. I have tried all kinds of tobacco; but, frankly, I have never found any other that is as good as Granger."

"I think I know something about tobacco, and I should say that Granger is the one tobacco that is made just right for pipes."



GRANGER IS AMERICA'S

PIPE TOBACCO

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT BATES

NEW YORK TIMES

The Yale-Bates games were one of the most interesting early season contests the Bowl has seen. Yale undoubtedly missed Lassiter and the fact that periods of eleven instead of 15 minutes were played also worked to Bates' advantage. But there was no denying the fact that the Maine collegians played good football to earn their tie.

Yale's team was sluggish rather than faulty mechanically. The attack tried passing, running to both the strong and weak side of the back field shift, line breaking and lateral passing with a good choice of plays pretty much throughout the game. Yale's entire team played just a bit uncertainly and was outcharged nearly all the way by Bates.

Figuring on Yale's usual drift to the right, Bates' left end and tackle shifted a shade further out with the Yale backs and ends as the latter started play and then sent both ends and tackles slamming hard across the scrimmage line.

to hit plays before the cut-in. Yale's quarterback saw this and correctly began sending big Jim Crowley straight inside the left tackle at the spot where he had shifted. This gained well for a time but Bates stopped this eventually, chiefly by sending close-up secondaries over.—Robert L. Kelley.

NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE

At New Haven the lamb of Bates, to all appearances one of the woolliest of the flock, threw off all pretense of tractability and butted and kicked the Yale bulldog all over the big bowl. That scoreless tie was one of the most complete upsets in our memory. Here was Yale, to all appearances of the best teams in the East, big in the line, fast and powerful in the backfield, equipped with an attack which was the terror of the 1931 opposition. There was Bates, lacking most of the players who had carried it to reasonable prominence in small college circles during the last two seasons.

In all logic Yale should have scored thirty or forty points even with Bob Lassiter, its best-running back, on the sidelines. Bates, however, went into the Bowl with some of the spirit of Dave Morey, the relentless fighter who coaches at the college. The manufacture of upsets is nothing new to him. Some years ago he took a forlorn little Middle-

bury squad to the Boston Stadium, where it capably and confidently carved out a 6-6 tie with Harvard. Personally, we have it in for Morey. Some weeks ago we wrote to ask what kind of a team he was taking to the Bowl. The reply should have been written on black-bordered paper, Maine, he said, was the best team in the state. Next in order was Colby. Bates was less formidable than Colby, he said, because of heavy losses in the backfield, the lack of a quarterback and a blighting weakness at the ends.

None of these appalling weaknesses seemed to crop out in the Bowl. It would seem that the acquisition of Frank Pritchard of Garden City, L. I., who ran blithely over the Yale ends and tackles, must have made up in some small measure for those heavy backfield losses.

BOSTON TRAVELER

The old football world will see many seasons fade into oblivion before another such upset is recorded as the achievement of Bates against Yale last Saturday down in the bowl. Hats off to Dave Morey and his Lewiston boys! They scaled the football heights by holding what had been stamped as a strong Yale team to a scoreless tie. Football fans throughout the East were astounded by the result of the game and well they might be for on paper (where football games are never played), Bates had as much chance of beating or tying the Elis as your correspondent has of swimming the Pacific. But what would the football season be without upsets?

BOSTON AMERICAN

The scoreless tie game between Yale and Bates was without question the most surprising of all the events in football last Saturday.

BOSTON HERALD

To those who have followed the fortunes of Yale and Bates, the scoreless tie is surprising, yet not shocking. The Maine team, since Dave Morey took over the coaching reins has been doing itself quite proud. Morey is good on defensive tactics. His having the periods cut from 15 minutes to 11 minutes helped his strategy.

It was only a week before the opening of practice that Herb Berry, the Greater Boston boy who plays tackle, was asked about the Yale

game. His reply was characteristic of the confidence which Morey instills in his teams. "We have a strong veteran line," was Berry's answer. "We've played in the stadium and we haven't been frightened. We shouldn't be frightened in the Yale bowl, even if it is much bigger. We are strong on the line and experienced. We know that Yale, man for man, can't be any better. They're only human."

"I don't think any of us are frightened by the thought the opposition will be representing. Those players will be just other fellows in uniform. If they can play better than us, that's one thing. But they'll have to prove it. If our new fellows don't become stagestruck, we'll do all right until something folds up physically. Then—well, I don't know."

With his players feeling that way and the line really being strong, Morey merely had to devise the defense to stop the Yale running attack. The result was that the Yale attack did not begin to function until the final two minutes and then it was too late. The athletes who refused to scare also refused to be beaten by ordinary "barnyard" football.—Arthur Siegel.

BOSTON POST

This was the eye-opener of the collegiate week-end, and the shock was so profound because Yale is credited with having the best material in the East, Pittsburgh possibly expected. Yale was expected and is still expected to have a successful year, but here, for the first time within the memory of anybody in the park, the Big Blue team failed to win its opening game.

It seems that Bates had a Mr. Tubby Stone who played right tackle and a Mr. Frank Pritchard, whose portfolio was left halfback, a Mr. Clemens at center and a Sir Italia at right end who proved themselves to be extremely able. Of course, it was Yale's first game, and reports also stress the fact that Yale was playing without the services of Bob Lassiter, her best back who was nursing an ailing knee upon the bench.

But even so, Yale has almost as many football players as Bates has students, and should be a 10 to 1 shot on anybody's book. At that the game was more even numerically than such affairs usually are. Yale only used 24 players, if the printed summaries of the game are correct, while Bates used 18. Only four of the Bates boys went the whole

distance unrelieved. They were the aforementioned Italia, Stone, Clemens and Pritchard. Captain Wilbur of Yale went the entire route for his club, striving from his post at left tackle to engineer a win, but Bates wouldn't be abated.

It's about time some big college put the glass on Dave Morey, who coaches what's become a famous small college team.—Bill Cunningham.

BOSTON GLOBE

The day's outstanding surprise was Bates' gallant stand off of Mal Stevens' array of football players, who in their final scheduled engagement last fall scored 51 points against Princeton. Later, however, they did not look quite so good in the endowment fund exhibition 20 minutes afterward.

Many remember that Dave Morey brought a group of Middlebury boys to Boston to battle Harvard all the way. On Yale field the Morey boys from Lewiston, had no hero worship in their systems. Yale arrived to "click" with about the best it had but couldn't.

Those New Haven coaches must have something to explain to themselves as they regard Bates' 100 yards of rushing gain, its goal-line stand after deliberately taking a penalty for extra substitutions, an even match in kicks and runbacks, and four long periods of play in which the little fellow gave as much as he took, and seemed to have more on tap.—Melville E. Webb.

Women Attend First In Series Of Sunday Teas

The first in a series of afternoon teas which will take the place of Sunday night supper was held in Rand reception room Oct. 1, and was attended by all the co-eds. The faculty ladies present were Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Leonard who poured from 4:00 to 5:00 and Prof. Walmsley and Madame Gilbert who poured from 5:00 to 6:00. Sandwiches, brownies, olives, nuts, and mints were also served by the Student Government Board. As a part of the short entertainment which followed Amy Irish '33 and Virginia Moulton '33 gave piano selections. Much credit for the success of this first tea is due Mary O'Neil '33, chairman of the committee.

ADAMS IN EXCLUSIVE ARTICLE SAYS OLYMPIC STEEPLECHASE GRUELLING BUT COMICAL

Criticizes The Blunders Of The Officials In Requiring Men To Run Extra Laps Which Damaged American's Chance For Second

By ARNOLD ADAMS

From the American spectators' viewpoint the steeplechase race is an interesting as well as comical spectacle. No other track event affords the thrills and spills that a steeplechase does. The combination of hurdles and watery jump makes it a very gruelling affair.

For the benefit of those who have never seen such a race here is a brief description of the arrangement. There are five hurdles and one watery jump on each lap. The hurdles are three feet high, halfway between the regular high and low hurdles. The water jump consists of a pit sloping gradually from the surface of the ground to a depth of three feet at the deepest end. At the deepest end a broad beam is erected two feet six inches from the ground. A brush hedge surmounts the beam to give it the appearance of greater height. The pit is twenty feet or more long and completely filled with water. Usually the bottom of the pit is lined with boards although canvas is sometimes used.

Most steeplechases are about two miles in length. The Olympic race is 3000 metres, some one hundred eighty yards short of two miles. A runner must have great stamina as well as a knowledge of hurdling to compete in the race. The race had been too much of a grind for most American athletes until Joe McCluskey of Fordham became interested in it. He showed a marked proficiency in it, and the manner in which he was breaking the Olympic record time placed him as one of the favorites in the Games. Volmari Iso-Hollo of Finland was also picked by many to win. The other American boys were Glenn Dawson, University of Oklahoma and Walter Pritchard, Hamilton College.

This event was unfortunately marred by one of the blunders of the officials. Instead of running six laps they were made to run seven or one extra lap. At the start of the race Evenson of England immediately took the lead with Iso-Hollo well up in the front. McCluskey always willing to let someone else lead hung back. With the race half run Iso-Hollo took the lead and from then on was never headed. The real battle being between Evenson and McCluskey. When the race should have ended, McCluskey was ahead but Evenson overhauled him on the extra laps and was awarded second place. It was unfortunate for Iso-Hollo that the officials had erred for he was far ahead of the existing Olympic record on passing the actual finish. There was talk of re-running the race but the competitors were satisfied with the outcome. Whether McCluskey or Evenson would have won if they had run only the actual 3,000 metres, will never be settled. A week later in the British Empire-United States meet at San Francisco, Evenson was a very poor third behind McCluskey and Dawson.

During a steeplechase race every spectator gets as near the water jump as possible. They are very frequently disappointed. When the runners are tired, they lose their balance many times on landing in the pit. The slant of the footing causes them to fall backward, so many times they are completely immersed. Once in a while a runner attempts to hurdle the beam in front of the jump. This means that he lands in deeper water than if he leaps from the beam. The more expert performers all use the take-off beam in front of the pit. If you

have never seen a steeplechase, I think you'll find such a race interesting.

When one thinks of practice, you usually associate a certain amount of drudgery with it. Such was not the case in practice prior to the Games. The training schedule called for plenty of hard work but it was more like running actual races than training. Our training track was the University of Southern California's at Harvard Field. Some of you may be acquainted with it as it is used in some moving pictures the most notable being Joe Brown's, "Local Boy Makes Good".

Passes were issued to favored ones of which there were a large number. We were fortunate to have several screen stars visit us at the field. Dorothy Jordan attempted to teach George Simpson in running a straight line. Anita Page another day thought she might reduce by throwing the hammer and javelin. The athletes, naturally, were disturbed by such distractions. The fellows wanted to hang around the field all afternoon hoping that some star would show up.

Is it any wonder that the American athletes were in tip-top shape with hard work accomplished under conditions of pleasure rather than of toil?

Under ordinary conditions we would all have been late but with such conditions it was a great deal of fun.

Alumni Gymnasium Scene Of "Y" Dance

The first Y dance of the year drew a large crowd of Bates students to the Alumni Gymnasium last Saturday night. The Bobcats, under the direction of Tom Gormley '33 successor to Gil Clapperton, who graduated last June, furnished the music. Dean Clarke, Professor Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, and Mr. and Mrs. Rowe were the chaperones. During the intermission ice cream was served. The score of the Yale game was announced, and yells were led by the cheerleaders for the team, Coach Morey, and Captain Herb Berry.

The Saturday night dances are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., and are under the management of Bob Swett '33 and Olive Knowles '33.

Bulldog Steak

Continued from Page One
Haven with its diversities and even went as far as to offer these lucky few axes to cut down the goal posts.

Then there was the back who demanded, "Let's make them put in their first team," at which the mighty Crowley waxed wroth but to no avail.

Coach Cutts was very eloquent in his cheering and reached heights hitherto unsurpassed.

Coach Dave was buried beneath an avalanche of Scarlet jerseys, too happy for words, at the end of the game.

"Brute" Monyhan sitting before the juiciest steak imaginable after the game and refusing to eat it.

Two in a berth in a sleeper isn't so good. Ask one of the boys who tried it. The Bates special was shunted through every village hamlet and town in New England it seemed.

Chick Toomey commanded the Yale managers of a Victorian tones that could be heard in the press box, to "Bring on that water!"

The red Bates feathers, before the game patronized, afterwards were an object of admiration and the desire of the numerous small paper boys.

The way the scarlet football headgear went into the air after the game would put hope into Coach Thompson's heart who always has bewailed a lack of discs and javelin throwers.

When sophisticated Yale men, so-styled, go as far as to congratulate strange Bates men, something extraordinary has happened and that event was the Bates Battle.

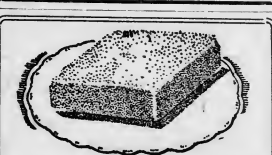
LE MESSENGER

Publishing Co.

Job Printers
Publishers

225 LISBON STREET

EAT AT
Mrs. VAILLANCOURT'S
21 Meals—\$6.50
193 Holland St. Lewiston



SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

George A. Ross

ELM STREET Bates 1904

T. J. Murphy

Fur Company

Lewiston, Maine

Here's a girl with a smart set of clothes, Where they came from now everyone knows. They're made of suede and such And the cost is not much. They're from Murphy's, the Home of good clothes.



Smart Sportswear
Suede & Leather
JACKETS

All Sizes, Many Styles and Colors

\$5.95 \$6.95

Fur Jackets
Scarfs

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LEWISTON
Main Street

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.
PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE
PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN

FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD and COKE
1801 1800
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store
123 MAIN ST. LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI
4040

UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

WHEELER
Clothing Co.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
For Good Clothes and
Furnishings
Special discount given to Bates Students

Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography

New Studio

At 135 Main St.,
Lewiston, - Maine.
GROUND FLOOR

BILL

The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL

Berman's

BASS MOCCASINS AND SHOES
SUEDE JACKETS
57 Main Street, Lewiston.



They Satisfy ...all you could ask for!

THERE'S romance in a Chesterfield—The romance of fine tobaccos from all over the world. The search begins in far-off Turkey where Chesterfield buyers visit every important tobacco-growing section... and continues throughout our own Southland where buyers inspect every crop. Year in and year out Chesterfield gives to its smokers the "pick" of all these fields.

Chesterfield

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.

AUBURN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

TEL. 852
for
REPAIRING
OVERHAULING
SUPPLIES
USED MACHINES
1 Underwood 5 \$45
1 L. C. Smith 8-10 silent \$35
1 L. C. Smith 8-10 silent \$45
14 Richardson St. Auburn

Recommended by the English Department of Bates College

Webster's Collegiate

The Best Abridged Dictionary because it is based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL—The "Supreme Authority." Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it for the wealth of ready information that is instantly yours.

106,000 words and phrases with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations, and use in its 1,266 pages. 1,700 illustrations. Includes dictionary of biography and geography; rules of punctuation; use of capital; helpful special features.

See it at your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers. Free specimen pages if you name this paper.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass.

As long as you're in this world you might as well do your part—Henrick Van Loon.

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

FIRST VARSITY
DEBATE SUND
HARRY W. ROWE
3174 College St.

VOL. LX No. 10

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Olsen and Johnson
Partners since college
Boston University
Classroom on wheels

Economists plot
Way out of depression

THOMAS MUSGRAVE
OLSEN AND JOHNSON

OLE Olsen and Chic Johnson, the inimitable clowns who wormed their way to popularity as a Summer supplement on the Fleishman Yeast radio program while co-starring with Rudy Vallee, began their partnership while both were working their way through the University of Chicago.

Entertained at College Dances
Olsen, like a great many other college youths, was waiting on table at his fraternity house and Johnson was earning his way by playing the piano at various college functions. They became friends, discovered that they had a gift for entertainment and increased their earnings by appearing together at college dances and parties.

After college, Olsen became a cartoonist on the Chicago Daily News and Johnson continued with his music. One night they dropped into an exclusive Chicago night club, and the proprietor, whom they both knew, asked them to do a stunt for the crowd. Johnson took his seat at the piano, Olsen stood by his side, and together they performed one of the bits of tomfoolery that had entertained their college friends.

Their rolisterous laughter was an overwhelming success and the result was an offer of an eight weeks' contract by the proprietor. They accepted, the eight weeks were stretched into 18, and Olsen and Johnson gave up all thought of any careers but the stage.

Vaudeville claimed them next and in vaudeville they have remained since that time.

CLASSROOM ON WHEELS
OSTON University's first "classroom-on-wheels" this past Summer proved a success, according to the report of Prof. Charles W. French and Louis C. Lambert of the College of Business Administration.

Bates professors can usually be found summering in Europe, and we hear of their trips occasionally in the classroom, but the Bates institution seems to have combined the two experiences.

Received College Credit
The traveling classroom, the first undertaken by a university, was composed of 17 students from schools in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania. They traveled 2800 miles on a six week's journey and received college credits for the work completed.

The party sailed from New York on June 30 and from the start of the trip to the finish lived in French environment, hearing, reading and talking French continually. They listened to lectures on shipboard every morning and afternoon to prepare them to better understand the history and civilization of France and to appreciate the places they visited.

Upon landing in France the students went immediately to Paris, where they visited the museums and art galleries, making side trips to Versailles and Fontainebleau. After spending the national holiday of France, the 14th of July, in Paris, the party left the next day and motored through Normandy and Brittany, and then visited the historic castles along the River Loire.

The class made the long jaunt to the southwestern part of France, visiting on the way the ancient battlefields of Poitiers and Bordeaux, Aracachon and the famous Biarritz. Mere Sightseeing
Five of the students left the main group and were accompanied by the two Boston University professors on an interesting journey to the highest sand dune in the world, The dune Mont Pyle is south of Bordeaux. Because of the soft footing, it was a long and tedious climb. Another highlight of the Summer was the six-day trip through the Pyrenees, stopping in Pau and Lourdes, one of the most famous shrines in the world. The Roman ruins in Aracachon, Arles and Nimes were visited next, and then the student adventurers reached the Mediterranean at Marseilles.

The main objective of the tour was to combine study with travel, and the two professors feel that this was accomplished.

THE WAY OUT

WHEN the business world, after a long slump, has entered a period of recovery, which parts of the economic machine recover first, and which improve later? In what regular order, if any, do the different parts of the price structure begin to move upward? Some years ago one of the country's greatest statistical institutions conducted an exhaustive inquiry regarding these questions. It found, almost to its own surprise, that in every period of the past the business world had been through a depression and entered into a time of recovery, the impetus of advance became manifest, successively with

FOOTBALL TEAM JOURNEYS TO KINGSTON, SATURDAY, FOR RHODE ISLAND STATE GAME

Maine And Boston University Victorious Over Rams—Injuries Keep Bates Regulars On Sidelines

When the Bates football squad journeys down to Kingston this coming Saturday to lock horns with Tom Keady's Rhode Island State Rams, discussion will be rife as to the probable outcome of the game. On the basis of that upset at Yale which won national recognition for the Bobcats, Bates would usually be favored by a good three touchdowns. However, the Tufts game showing and the resulting injuries, plus the fact that Keady, a former Bates man, is ever ready to put the skids under his old Alma Mater, changes the situation. Witness that 3 to 0 Bates victory at Lewiston last year. Of course Ken Goff isn't in the Ram's lineup this season, and Rhode Island is reputed to be thoroughly weakened by graduation and loss of ability. Still, Ryan, Wright, Rabinovich and Hodgson are putting up fair substitution for Goff's all-round work in the backfield.

Little can be forecast on the basis of the Tufts game and the ensuing defeat which spelled disaster for the hopes of an undefeated season at Bates. Even the most optimistic of Gannett supporters were willing to concede the inevitable let down which followed the terrific strain of the Yale battle; and to add to that, Tufts, ever a strong opponent, was playing on their home grounds where they haven't been defeated since 1926.

McCluskey Lost For Season
Bates will miss Ralph McCluskey, plucky little field general, who broke his leg in the Medford encounter. Much of the future chances for the Gannett's Championship hopes depends on how well Gay, Loomer and Valicenti can fill the quarterback position.

The powerful Bates line again showed its strength in the Tufts game, and come what may, Rhode Island will find it difficult to accomplish much on line play. However, early week reports reveal that Berry and Pricher are very much out of condition and may not play at all in the Rhode Island game. Pricher, the star of the Yale game, was so well guarded in the Medford oval exhibition that a good third of the punishment came his way, with the result that the star halfback is pretty well banged-up. Berry was ill before the Tufts game, and did not stay in the action very long.

Maine Defeated Rhode Island
Aside from these, Joe Murphy, Frankie Soba, and Stone visited the infirmary this week for treatment, and it is doubtful if they start against the Rhode Islanders.

Though Rhode Island lost to Maine this season and was defeated Saturday by Boston University, the team continues to give fair warning that they are no set-up. B. U., coached by Myles Lane, has a strong team this year, but barely managed to eke out a lone touchdown for a victory over a team that out-played them in the first half. All in all, Rhode Island's game will show how much the Maine teams have to fear from the Bobcats, and for a large part the outcome depends on a return of the squad to the peak of the Yale game.

FRESHMAN TRAVELS 6000 MILES TO ATTEND BATES

Ashmun Salley Of Sao Paulo, Brazil, Is Third Generation Bates Man—Prefers Soccer To Football—Parents Missionaries

By R. STOWELL WARE
Bates has in the past claimed its students from many distant localities. This year from Sao Paulo, Brazil, a young man made a journey of 6000 miles to get here. He is Ashmun Salley III, of the present freshman class; his home is in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Salley is rather reticent about his experiences, but he told enough to interest us greatly. He has been a student at Mackenzie College, an engineering school in Sao Paulo. He is a third-generation Bates man, his grandfather having graduated in the class of 1875, and his father, in 1908. His mother is also a Bates alumna of the class of 1908.

Salley speaks Portuguese
Sao Paulo is an interesting city. It is almost directly on the Tropic of Capricorn, about the same distance below the Equator as Havana is above it. It is near the ocean, its seaport being the great coffee port of Santos. It is described as being singularly beautiful and healthful. Portuguese is the prevailing language, and Salley seems about equally as fluent in it as in English.

He indicates that intercollegiate athletics in South America are on much the same basis as in the United States. The chief sport, however, is not football but soccer. Salley played on his school team, winning his "M" during his last year. He also possesses a medal of honor individual playing. At Bates, he is seeking a

Little Theatre Scene of First "Stunt Night"

Inter-Dormitory Skits Give Freshmen Women Friendly Welcome

Freshman "stunt night" was held for the first time, Friday evening, Oct. 7, in the Little Theatre. Stunt night was sponsored by the Women's Student government board as a substitute for "Freshman school" to introduce the Freshmen women to upperclassmen and faculty members without hazing. The program which included both skits and speeches by members of the senior class to inform Freshmen concerning various phases of college life was preceded by piano selections by Dorothy Staples '33.

Freshmen Freaks
The Milliken house Freshmen presented a tragedy, "The Supreme Sacrifice" featuring "Chief Dirty Face of the Never Wash Tribe" and Handsome Harry.

Freshmen in Chase house introduced themselves in an original song. Frye Street house presented some "Freshmen Freaks".

Freshmen living in town were in a revised edition of "Pyramus and Thisbe" with their members representing the principal characters, the lion and the wall with equal facility. A freckle revealed the identity and homes of the Whittier house Freshmen when they were interviewed separately by a "reporter" from the Bates Student.

Hacker house became an orphan asylum, and all the Freshmen were orphans in their stunts.

The titles of current magazines were acted in pantomime by the Freshmen of Cheney house.

Do as the Romans Do
In a speech, "Traditions", Helen Hamlin '33, urged the Freshmen to do in Rome as the Romans do and to respect the traditions of Bates which will later be of greater meaning to them, and will make their years here happy ones. The Stanton riding, burning of the football dummy, precedence of upperclassmen, and other traditions were mentioned.

Charlotte Cutts '33 explained some of the idiosyncrasies of the faculty, and recommended hard work as a road to success. Friendliness between the faculty and students was urged.

"Sports" were divided into two necessary groups by Frances Brackett '33—games, and girls with love for a fair game. She also explained the opportunities for Freshmen in athletics.

"The Spirit of Bates" by Rebecca Carter '33 concerned the friendly, democratic spirit among Bates women which is to be continued and upheld by the new Freshman class.

The annual faculty reception was held at President Gray's house on Monday evening, Oct. 10.

President Gray and the faculty members of longer standing welcomed the newest additions to the circle. These were Miss Mildred Fisher, assistant instructor in Physical Education, and Miss Ruth Hitchcock the new assistant at Coram Library. For the remainder of the evening, the whole group enjoyed a program of impromptu entertainment.

The invited guests were Rev. and Mrs. Percy L. Vernon, Mrs. W. H. Hartshorn, and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Purinton.

Reception to '36 At Pres. Gray's Home To-night

Other Reception Parties October 14, 18

The first of the annual reception parties to the freshman class by Pres. Clifton Darget Gray and his wife will be held this evening at their home at 256 College Street.

Part of the men from John Bertram Hall, and the women from Frye Street House and Cheney House are invited as well as several of the faculty members who will also assist in the entertainment. These receptions provide the freshmen not only an opportunity to become acquainted with Pres. Gray and his wife, but also to meet socially the other members of their class.

There will be two other receptions which will be held October 14 and 18. Those invited on the fourteenth include men from John Bertram and Roger Williams Halls, and women from Milliken, Whittier, and Hacker Houses; men and women from Lewiston and Auburn, and women from Cheney House will make up the party on the eighteenth.

The affairs begin at 7:30 o'clock, all three nights.

'TAXATION' TOPIC OF DEBATE WITH VERMONT, MONDAY NIGHT

Jones, Pierce, and Norton, All Sophomores, Compose Bates Team—To Use Oregon Style Of Debating—Open Forum Afterwards

The debating season starts on its way October seventeen when the men from Bates meet the visiting team from Vermont University. One of the most interesting features of the debate is that it will be carried on in the Oregon style; that is, in imitation of regular court procedure of cross-examination and statement for the defence. This style of debate has been employed by Bates and Vermont for several years, and has always been met with approbation.

All Sophomores Team
Gordon Jones '35, John Pierce '35, and Walter Norton '35 compose the Bates team. It is interesting to note that all of these men are members of the same class, something which has happened rarely, if ever, in the history of Bates debating. Jones is the witness, the victim of the cross-examination from the opposing team. Pierce has the duty of cross-examining the witness from Vermont, while Norton gives the final rebuttal and summary of the case.

As the various speakers are so well known from their participation in other college activities, an interesting evening may well be expected.

The question is concerned with the problem of taxation. As this same subject is to be the topic of discussion in the coming high school league debates, Prof. Quimby anticipates a large representation from the various schools participating. The subject is very pertinent at the present time, besides being well fitted to the Oregon style of debate. For that matter, this style is always well received, whatever the question. The heated argument, a few years ago, between Orimer Bugbee and a certain Mr. Nelson of Vermont will not be soon forgotten by debating fans. It is just an example of the interesting type of situation that may arise in this style of formal argument.

Open Forum After Debate
After the debate proper there will be an open forum discussion in which any member of the audience may participate. Those interested may possibly have a few of their many questionings cleared up, at this time, on the complicated system of taxation.

On the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth of this month a team of women plans to go to the University of Vermont and Middlebury College, Vermont, to attend the "Evy Sonstrom '33, Margaret Perkins '35, and Helen Hamlin '33, all experienced debaters, who are expected to make a good showing against the Middlebury women.

Juniors Select Gene Ashton for Cabaret Chairman

Junior Cabaret, first formal of the school year, will be held Saturday November 19, in Chase Hall. The committee in charge: Gene Ashton, Chairman; Jere Moynihan, Mary Gardner, Decorations; Sumner Raymond, Tickets; Patricia Abbott, refreshments; Verna Brackett, chairperson, are attempting to economize every possible way, in compliance with the request of the administration. Despite this, we may be assured that this year's cabaret will not fall short of those in the past. The committee is unable at this time to announce the price of admission, but will make it as low as possible to carry out the budget.

The committee is busy at work picking an orchestra and planning the decorations. "Bubbles" are to be the predominant feature of this affair. Miss Gardner is the originator of this scheme which will be an innovation at Bates.

Mr. Rowe Stresses Economy Friday In Chapel Talk

With a few well chosen words Mr. Rowe drove home a very pertinent and very practical lesson in his chapel talk last Friday morning, when he discussed the new outlook on life that the depression has brought to college students. Economy, common sense, retrenchment, curtailment of all unnecessary luxuries from the budget will be the watchwords for most of us during the coming year, he said. For the sake of our fathers and mothers, all of whom are undoubtedly affected by the present crisis, we should exert every energy to keep our outlay for social activities and other "extras" within reasonable bounds. Mr. Rowe pointed out the incon-

Freshman Girls Will Be Guests At Cabin Party

Second in Series for First Year Women

The second in a series of model cabin parties for Freshman girls sponsored by the Outing Club will be held in the Bates Cabin at Thorncrag, Monday, October 17.

The purpose of these parties is to give the girls of the incoming class a definite idea of the way to run a cabin party. Each group will be divided into four committees to furnish entertainment, to prepare food, to help with dishes, and to help clean up around the cabin proper.

Introduces Freshmen
This is a new idea which the Outing Club is undertaking. It will serve to introduce the Freshmen to the cabin, and to give them a definite place in its functioning.

Committees in charge, and dormitory groups are as follows: October 17, Milliken freshmen and seven town girls in the charge of Al Purinton; October 20, Frye and Whittier freshmen in the charge of Ronny Melcher, Fran Brackett, Verna Brackett, and Rosie Gallinari.

Freshmen Co-Eds Club Guests at Thorncrag Party

The Freshmen girls of Cheney House attended the first model cabin party at Thorncrag yesterday afternoon. These parties, sponsored by the Outing Club, are given to show the Freshmen girls what cabin parties are like.

Mrs. William H. Sawyer was a guest. In charge of this outing was Dagmar Augustinus with her assistants, Charlotte Cutts, in charge of the games and stunts, and Marjorie Boothbay, head of the refreshment committee. The Cheney House women invited were: Caroline Blake, Ruth Coan, Della Davis, Bernice Dean, Margaret Dick, Elizabeth Doolittle, Margaret Fuller, Louise Geer, Ruth Goodwin, Wilma Hatch, Priscilla Heath, Caroline Jerard, Valeria Kimball, Christine Libbey, Georgia McKenny, Eleanor Morrison, Lenore Murphy, Ila Page, Phyllis Pond, Dorothy Staples, and Bernice Winston.

Miss Nichols '30 Now on Worcester Evening Gazette

Miss Catherine Nichols of Portland, Bates '30, for the past two years a member of the staff of the Lewiston Evening Journal and Lewiston Daily Sun, left last week to accept a position in the women's department of the Worcester Evening Gazette, Worcester, Mass.

While in college Miss Nichols' activities consisted of Woman's Editor of the Student, Editor of the Gannett, and Woman's Athletic Editor of the Mirror. She was also a member of Spofford, Ramsdell Scientific, and Healers.

Immediately after graduation she became connected with the Maine News Department of the Lewiston papers, conducted a column featuring athletics, and held her position there most efficiently.

TWO POLITICS CLUBS WILL CONDUCT PRESIDENTIAL POLL FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Men And Women May Cast Ballots Monday For Hoover, Roosevelt, Or Thomas—To Announce Results Wednesday

In an attempt to discover the campus stand on the Roosevelt-Hoover question, the two Politics Clubs of Bates will conduct a presidential poll Monday night. Not only will every student be asked to state his presidential preference, but he will also be given an opportunity to state his views on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Election tellers have been appointed by the club officers for each dormitory and will go around Monday evening immediately after dinner to collect the ballots from those in their precinct. The ballots are printed in this week's Student.

Faculty May Vote
The results of the poll will be released a week from today. Faculty men and women who wish to do so can also vote as Prof. Could will serve as their teller.

The list of tellers was announced this morning by the clubs:
MEN
Roger Williams Bertram Antine
East Parker Robert Pitterman
West Parker James Balano
John Bertram Julius Lombardi
Off Campus Theodore Seamon

WOMEN
Rand Hall Mildred Moyer
Cheney Virginia Lewis
Frye Florence Ogden
Chase Arlene Edwards
Milliken Pearl Littlefield
Whittier Norma Hinds
Hacker Olive Grover
Off Campus Lucille Jack

The off campus votes may be passed in at any time prior to Monday night.

Election Rules
The tellers for each dormitory will have a list of those who have a right to vote and will check the names of the list as ballots are turned in, thus assuring no "double voting".

The ballots will be counted by the officers of the two Politics Clubs, and the following information will be divulged: the number of men and women voting; the percentage; the presidential choice of each dormitory; the prohibition stand of each dormitory.

Men of Outing Club Scale Mt. Bigelow, Sunday

The Outing Club held its first climbs of the fall season last Sunday, the men scaling Mt. Bigelow near Stratton and the women Mt. Tumbledown in Weld.

Eight men including Dr. Bertocci, hike manager Ed. Decatur '34, Henry '34, Priest '34, Harwood '33, Milbury '34, Haver '35, Malloy '35 and Carter '34 made the Bigelow trip leaving campus at 8:00 Sunday morning. The mountain, which is the third highest in Maine, was climbed in about 3 hours. After a light lunch at the top the party descended and returned to Lewiston early Sunday evening with a feeling of having accomplished something.

4-A PLAYERS PICK CAST FOR SEASON'S FIRST PRODUCTION

Varied Program Of Humor And Tragedy Insures Each Actor Suitable Role—Three One-Act Plays

The casts have been selected for the three one-act plays to be presented by 4-A players in Little Theater on Nov. 10th and 11th. Pieces of both comedy and tragedy have been chosen so that different types of actors may have the opportunity to show their talent.

All Women in Cast
The first play, "World Without Men" written by Philip Johnson, will be coached by Evelyn Rolfe '33. The cast, made up entirely of women, is:
Miss Wisper . . . Thelma Poulin '35
Madame Pavel . . . Charlotte Cutts '33
Mrs. Smith . . . Dorothy Hoyt '36
Mrs. Robinson . . . June Sawyer '35
Mrs. Brown . . . Mary Abromson '36

The part of Mrs. Jones, has not been assigned yet.

The plot of the day centers around an invention which enables women to do away with all the men of the world. Something happens, however, when one man withstands the decree of the little electric switch.

The second play, "Trifles" a more serious drama by Susan Glaspell, has the following within its cast:
Mrs. Peters . . . Frances Eckhardt '35
Mrs. Hale . . . Florence Wells '34
George Henderson . . . Wm. Haver '35
Henry Peters . . . Russell Milnes '36
Lewis Hale . . . Russell Milnes '34

It will be coached by John David '34. The story is that a man has been strangled to death and there is very little evidence in the case. Finally two women come upon the tiny strangled form of the pet

Student Meeting

The Student staff meets for its regular weekly meetings every Wednesday at one o'clock in Room one Hathorn Hall. Attendance at the meeting is considered advisable if proper recognition is to be given for work. Men and women of all classes are invited both to attend and to try for positions on the staff.



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF
Oliver Knowles, '33
(Tel. 84121)

Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR

Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 82963)

General News Editor

Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 454-J)

Sports Editor

Vincent Belleau, '33
(Tel. 4074-M)

Intercollegiate Editor

Mildred Hollywood, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Ruth Benham, '33
Frank Byron, '33
Roger Derby, '33
Amy Irish, '33
Lucille Jack, '33
Florence James, '33
Thelma Kittredge, '33
Charles Richter, '33
Franklin Berkover, '33
Chayton Hall, '33

MANAGING DEPARTMENT

Isidore Arik, '34
Nathan Milbury, '34
Rond Perry, '35
Powers McLean, '35
Edward Dolan, '35
Francis Hutchins, '35
Gordon Jones, '35

BUSINESS MANAGER

A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83364)

Women's Editor

Elmer Williams, '33
(Tel. 2573)

Debate Editor

Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 2573)

Women's Athletics

Dorothy O'Hara, '33

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Whipple, '34
Charles Povey, '34
Arthur Amore, '34
Richard McAllister, '35
James Oliver, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

The Editor is responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesdays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

Printed by Le Messenger Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

Bates Inaugurates

The Student Council and Student Government in cooperation with the administration have acted to insure the financial support of the major extracurricular activities of the college through the assessment of a Student Activity Fee on each student, in place of the scattered voluntary support of these organizations. This action is in line with a policy which has been evident for some time on the part of the administration to recognize and actively support certain activities which have come to be an integral part of our college life and which perform a vital function. These organizations are the Student Council and Student Government, W. A. A. and Men's Athletic Association, Debating Council and The Bates Student. The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. as well as the Outing Club are also included in this fee, although they are optional with the student because of the possibility of religious considerations entering in or because of physical incapability of using the facilities provided by the Outing Club. The first group, however, are required and each student must help to support their program by paying the fee.

There will be many students who will feel that they are being imposed upon through this new Student Activity Fee. This is not the case because the enumerated organizations are performing a function which is of value to the entire college and it only just and proper that every student should cooperate in supporting them. In the past these organizations have functioned on a voluntary basis, and for that very reason their financial condition has often been a precarious one.

In the case of the Bates Student and The Garnet, it will now be possible to reduce the subscription rate and whatever increased revenue may accrue because of this new rule is being passed along to the student body as a whole in the form of lower rates.

It will do away with many of the impassioned appeals for the support of various organizations which have too often marred chapel or student assemblies, and will facilitate the process of keeping the college accounts. It will be a tax on every student for activities which all enjoy, rather than a tax on a few for the privileges which all have enjoyed as in the past. It will stabilize the future of the organizations mentioned and will allow them to plan with a reasonable certainty that it will be possible to carry out the ideas of those who are conducting the affairs of these groups.

Here again is an example of a suggestion which emanated directly from the student body through their representatives, The Student Council and Student Government and which has met with the hearty approval and cooperation of the administration. It is deserving of the approval of all clear thinking students, who will see the real necessity for such a fee.

Economy In

Mr. Rowe's recommendation in the chapel of last Friday that we should endeavor to practice every possible economy in the social affairs of the coming college year should meet with the approval of the entire student body. There seems to have grown up among college men a peculiar notion that the size and fame of the orchestras which appear at a college for social functions is an accurate criterion of the excellence and desirability of that institution. Although Bates College has not been characterized by extravagance in the dances which have taken place in the past, there has been a marked tendency on the part of class committees to go to the limit in planning for such occasions, knowing that in case of a loss the deficiency would be made up by the class which they represent. Hence, we have had many social functions which have not been a financial success and many which have resulted in losses. When there is a loss, even those who have not attended the dance, but who are members of the class, are forced to pay.

Social Functions

In addition, the cost of these social functions has been unnecessarily high because of excessive expenditures for orchestras, superfluous committee members who are allowed to have three guests at their table, and sometimes, though rarely, extravagant favors which make the cost of the social affair prohibitive to many students who are forced to forgo some of the pleasure which is justly theirs because of financial difficulty.

There is a deeper underlying reason for curtailing the expenditures in these matters, and that is the fact that in a year when many students are forced to live at a bare subsistence level; when parents are worrying and working hard to keep sons and daughters in college; and when the resources of the college are taxed to the limit to lend help to needy students, any wasteful and unnecessary expense of money is not only in poor taste but is positively injurious to the morale of the college.

BE STRONG

By MALTOIE D. BARCOCK

Be strong!

We are not here to play.—to dream, to drift.
We have hard work to do and loads to lift.
Shun not the struggle,—face it: 'tis God's gift.

Be strong!

Say not the days are evil. Who's to blame?
And fold the hands and acquiesce,—O shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.

Be strong!

It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day how long;
Faint not,—fight on! To-morrow comes the song.

Chapel Changes

Now that we have had mixed seating in chapel for two weeks, it is evident that there has been some appreciable improvement in the behavior of those present. The fears of those who thought that such a scheme would result in even greater disturbances should be quelled. Another improvement has been in the manner in which the classes make their exit. It is now possible to empty the chapel with much less confusion, and with greater dispatch.

These improvements, together with the rule regarding an increase in chapel cuts which is in effect this year, are the direct result of suggestions on the part of the students to the administration through the Committee on Chapel which was called together by President Gray last spring. We believe that the improvement in the chapel situation ought to be an effective silencer for those who have felt that it was useless for students to agitate in favor of changes in campus situations which are bad, and ought to stimulate students to greater interest and more active participation in such things.

There are many other improvements which the Committee on chapel might undertake to improve the situation, and although the policy of the editorial column of the Student has not changed a particle in regard to chapel, we think that any change must necessarily be a step in the direction of increasing liberality in the policy of the college toward chapel attendance. For some time there has been a feeling among some of the students that it might be more conducive to worship, if the three chairs which now occupy the center of the altar were removed, since they seem incongruous and center the attention on some personality rather than on a religious object in the background. If it is necessary to have somebody sitting in the center of the altar in order to hold the attention of the students either through fear, social compulsion or admiration, then it is very evident that chapel is certainly far from what it ought to be. At least this suggestion ought to be worthy of a trial.

The Spectator

Number 6

An unforeseen contingency prevents the Spectator from continuing his base wit of the last issue. The morning post brought several letters taking objection to that paper. I am greatly grieved to learn that Willie inebriated insolence provoked an ill feeling. The following is a complete quotation of a letter from an exceedingly irate woman who would seem to be of decidedly neurotic inclination and extremely devoted to her husband.

Mr. Spectator, Sir:
Your paper of Wednesday last has just fallen into my womanly hands. I rue that no amount of cleansing lotion can ever remove the stain which your slanderous sheet has put upon these hands, and upon my virginal eyes.

It is indeed a fortunate thing for that horrible Honeycomb creature that he is protected by a false name. For I should certainly force my husband to avenge the impudent rascal for his insolence. Had my husband not said that you, Mr. Spectator, were above reproach in the matter, I should have urged him to bring suit against you, too, for printing such scurrilous matter.

My husband is not a "coxcomb," nor is he "conceited." He is a serious and sincere student of the fine arts, and I have never known the man to attempt to convert anyone to his opinion, even myself, his dutiful and obedient wife.

I trust that it is unnecessary for me to warn you against further quotation of that Honeycomb person's opinions.

Yours most seriously,
Mrs. Constant Henpeck

October the ninth.

To this letter, I have sent the following reply:

Mrs. Alexis P. Henpeck,
Dear Madam,

Your note by the morning post comes to me very opportunely. I am indeed most grateful to you for bringing to my attention so vividly, and kindly, the dangers incumbent upon printing Will's blasphemous babble. It so happens that I was just taking my pen in hand to put in writing for the next Spectator paper another group of Mr. Honeycomb's opprobrious characterizations. Among the first which I intended to write was Mr. Honeycomb's particularly violent diatribe upon your husband, who apparently crossed him in an affair of business.

I have, therefore, two excellent reasons to be thankful for your letter. First, that you should have taken last week's mild description of a notable citizen to be a representation of your husband. Second, that you have spared me the unhappiness which I should surely have felt had I printed Will's dissertation upon worthy husband.

Trusting that you will be happy to learn that the "coxcomb" of the last paper was not your husband, and that you and other worthy wives will be spared insult to their meriting I remain, gratefully,
The Spectator.

Two of the remaining letters which I received would I fear, throw their authors into a most unfavorable light, were I to print them. But the fourth letter served to make me feel less miserable about my apparent misdeed. I quote it entirely.

Dear Mr. Spectator
I should be more than grateful to you for writing as you did in the Spectator paper of last Wednesday. Your sheet is a very great asset to the community. My wife has always looked upon me as a meek and over-modest man. I appreciate your classification of me both as a "consummate student of the arts," and as a "conceited coxcomb." I am sure that your column will do much to improve my relations with my dear wife, who has formerly treated me quite as if I were little more than a servant or an incapable child.

Your most humble debtor,
Alexis P. Henpeck.

October the ninth.
That even bad deeds may have some good issue is surely well illustrated by this last letter. But I dare not risk further printing of Will's delineations.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



In the Southern Calif. Daily Trojan, Frank (movie director) Borzage states that women reveal emotion by the position of feet and legs.

Poise is suggested when weight is on one foot, and the other at ease. Love—she likes to be kissed who rises on her toes. Anger—look for outbursts of temper from the girl who keeps the ball of one foot off the ground. Shyness—one foot round around the calf of the other. Confidence—crossing the legs is a sure sign. Covetousness—disclosed by hand diggers who put the toe of one slipper under the arch of the other. Deference—stretching one foot when seated, with knees nearly straight.

Now, girls, which way are you guilty of standing and sitting?

Money to Lend
Every once in awhile, I think (that's a dangerous admission, I know) of the following notice which recently appeared in the N. Y. Times:

Gentleman Who Gets Paid On Thursday And Who Is Usually Broke By Saturday Will Exchange Small Loans With Person Who Is Paid On Saturday And Is Not Broke Until Thursday. References Asked And Given.

Are you saying, "such so and so and thus and that," too?

Lamp of Learning
The Vermont Cynic in an effort to make the bulb (you know, lamp of learning) shine more brightly in the dim crannies of everyone else's mind, had this glossary prepared especially for college peesbles.

Pees: Small object of a greenish color; naturally round, but sometimes squared to insure perfect balance on a knife.

Course: Two or more places for the game of tennis.

Tuition: Uncontrollable movement of the muscles; a sudden tuition of the nerves.

Dormitory: Specie of camel; also a dessert fruit in cardboard boxes.

Roster: Fowl.

Bourse: Plural for certain specie of snake-in-the-grass found in Africa.

Drive An Auto For High Grades
The automobile is a big help to students, according to statistics from Denison Univ. They proved that men driving cars around campus last year made grades 26 per cent higher than the average of the students who walked.

So see, that's why all those guys (the nerds) aren't Phil Betes. 'Course there was a reason.

Steak
That was a swlegant (she reads Walter Winchell) definition of steak in The Beacon, R. I. State College's paper, doncha think? You know, that about steak being "a piece of leather running with blood that is fondly called steak by the management."

Columbia's Bad Boy
"King Football," a straightforward, and rather passionate indictment of the American college system, has just been published. It is written by Fred Harris, the former editor of the Columbia Spectator, who was expelled last year for talking out of turn.

Harris terms alma maters "factories" and claims that they are putting out "regimented lead soldiers of mediocrity" (otherwise known as graduates). . . . the creed of materialism is nowhere more a part of life than in the offices of these factories . . . and the worship of gangster football is the biggest ceremony in this near religion.

Whew, them's harsh words, brother!

"We are now electing slivers on one plank platforms, thousands of them, to misrepresent us. The first question is not have you character, have you ability, have you integrity—things that stand for something—but no, the question is: Are you a bet, are you a dry? Are you for a big army or a little army, are you a pacifist or what in blank are you."—Congressman Clark of Mississippi.

"Our economic system is suffering from a kind of chronic indigestion consequent upon something that may be called 'industrial gluttony.'"—Arthur J. Penty.

"Among the impudent claims made for democracy, perhaps the most impudent is that it is a peaceful form of Government."—Hoffman Nickerson.

First Editor of Student Opposed to Co-education

By FRANK MURRAY

Besides Feeling that College Would Hurt
Delicacy of Womanhood Criticized
Lack of Gymnasium Facilities

"What we desire is to open a field and work for all willing hands, to make the STUDENT a magazine that shall take rank with the best of college publications and reflect credit on her alma mater."

In such a simple, forthright manner was the first Bates Student presented to the world January 1, 1873 by its editor, Frederick B. Stanford.

"To our sister colleges," he continues, "we acknowledge that BATES is comparatively young in years, that it does not bear antiquity's stamp, nor boast of a long line of graduates, but we do it with no feeling of shame—nay, we even take pride in admitting our youth and in looking forward to the promise of our maturity."

"With these few plain words we ask you to accept us into your society for what we are, and not to stand upon the order of our ancestors, our aristocratic acquaintances, or our rich connections."

"The conductors of the STUDENT do not propose to confine its pages to any particular clique of undergraduates, but they cordially invite all who may desire to contribute to it, so that for each month nothing but a first class selection may go to press."

First Student Dignified

Under his skillful direction this end was certainly achieved, for the first volume of the STUDENT is dignified, literary, and surprisingly interesting reading. Mr. Stanford, whose death last year brought to an end a brilliant journalistic career, was a man of unusual ability, it seems, while yet in college.

The first issue, a modest little magazine of 36 pages set a worthy precedent for its successors in many ways. Through its many vicissitudes, as monthly magazine, as weekly news-magazine (from 1913 to 1915), and as newspaper from then until the present time, the Student has never reached its place where it could afford to look down with condescension on this humble "first ancestor." To be sure it was a magazine and not a newspaper, but its College Items, Alumni Notes and Odds and Ends look remarkably like the newspaper it was eventually to become.

Editorial Criticism

The editorial column contains, besides the introductory remarks, a dissertation on vacation life, one on improving spare time, and—suspiciously familiar—a good-natured but searching criticism of the college administration, for lack of needed gymnasium equipment in this case. It would seem that modern student critics are not acting without sufficiently ancient precedent.

The humorous section appears somewhat immature until we remember some choice bits that have appeared in our own columns within the last few years. For those who are curious to know what amused our forbears back in the seventies, we print the following gems:

Difference between a regatta prize and a smarter dog: one is a pewter cup and the other a cuter pup. (The author's family are in mourning.)

"A prudent man," says the witty Frenchman, "is like a pin; his head prevents him from going too far."

"Says one: A dandy is composed of ninety-seven parts of pride, two parts of speech, and one part-your-hair-in-the-middle."

Legend of King Midas

Of somewhat higher calibre, as far as humor goes, and a rare bit of exercise for students of Latin, is this rendition of the legend of King Midas printed, in part, in the exchange column.

"Vivit a rex in Persia land,
A noted tax was he;
Suum imperium did extend
O'er terra and o'er sea

"His filia rushed to meet her sire,
He oscularit kindly;
She lente stiffened into gold
Vivit he'd acted blindly.

"Spectavit on her golden form
And in his brachia caught her,
Heu mei sed tamen breakfast waits,
My daughter, oh! my daughter!"

"Venit ad suum dining hall,
Et cetera cetera gavestit,
Liquitum gold his fauces burned—
Loud he vociferated.

"Haec fable docet, plain to see,
Quamquam the notion's old,
Hoc verum est, ut girls and grub
Much mellior sunt than gold."

There is a strange touch of modernity, one might say, about this last verse.

Numerous Essays

By no means all of the STUDENT of 1873, however, was devoted to such frivolous nonsense. The great majority of the space was taken up by essays on such subjects as "Choosing a Profession," "The Value of Examinations," (even then a subject of grave questionings), "Woman in College," and so on. This last topic, it seems, was the source of considerable editorial comment by Editor Stanford.

Editor Opposed Co-education

He was firmly of the opinion that women had no place in Bates or any other college therefore open only to men. Co-education, he believed, could have only the most dire results, in which he displayed, perhaps, a prophetic strain. "Most young women," he said, "cannot find within our college walls to-day the discipline and culture which they most need. Some may covet and even receive this training which was never designed for them, but there is hardly one who will not have to pay too dearly for it." His chief

Twenty Students Become Members Of Spofford Club

Due to the unexpected interference of another campus activity the special meeting of the Spofford Club called for last Friday night was postponed until next Tuesday, Oct. 13, at seven P. M.

The meeting will be for the purpose of filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rebecca Carter '33, who was elected President for the present year, and for the formal initiation of new members.

There are twenty of these newcomers who have been admitted to membership. Their names are as follows:

Frank Wood '33
Leo Barry '33
John Curtis '33
Vincent Belleau '33
Richard Tuthill '33
Robert Kroepsch '33
Stanley McLeod '33
Harold Ka-wos '33
H. Robinson Johnston '34
Abbott Smith 2nd '34
Melvin Welch '34
Albert Oliver '34
Arthur Merrifield '34
Lloyd George '34
Gray Adams '34
John Dority '35
Carl Milliken '35
Carl Kramer '35
Powers McLean '35
Pauline Jones '35

Characterizing the St. Lawrence waterways agreement between the United States and Canada as "a national crime," Premier L. A. Taschereau of Quebec destroys the idea that the plan is enthusiastically received in Canada.



"You call it America's pipe tobacco!"

—AND HERE'S WHY:

Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco—the type between the kind used for chewing and the kind used for cigarettes.

In other words, it's pipe tobacco—and if you're smoking a pipe, you want tobacco made for pipes—not tobacco made for something else, it matters not how good it is.



Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps tobacco better and makes price lower. 10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Presidential Choice

Hoover

Roosevelt

Thomas

Repeal Prohibition?

Yes

No

Jellison, Butler Lead Harriers In Opening Trials

With Russ Jellison in the lead, 16 cross country men went out over the local course Monday afternoon in satisfactory time. Coach Thompson, after the first time-trial of the season, expressed satisfaction. Jellison covered the distance in 22:13. Butler came in second, and Barney Olds, of last year's frosh outfit, crossed the line in third position, followed by Raymond, Carpenter, Winston, and Semetaskis. Semetaskis is showing promise for the first time since he started running two years ago, Thompson said. Jellison did not follow his usual trick of bunching the Bates men as the race went along, but came in well in the lead. There was plenty of space separating the leaders.

I suspect all business men of having too easy a time of it.—Robert Lynd.

LE MESSENGER Publishing Co.

Job Printers
Publishers

225 LISBON STREET

CLUB NEWS

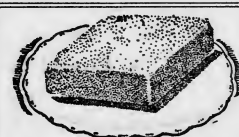
At the meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, held October 6, plans were made for holding discussion groups over a period of six weeks, as in previous years. Six groups have been organized, of which four are for women and two for mixed groups. The discussions will be held to-night for the first time. The groups are as follows: "Sex and Youth", which will be held in room 46, Rand Hall; "My Philosophy of Life", in Rand Hall Reception Room; "Freshman Problems", at the home of Mrs. Chase; "Vocations" in Rand Hall "Y" Room; "World Fellowship" at the home of Dr. Mabey; "Student Life around the World", in Cheney House Reception Room. The last two are mixed groups, the latter of which will be led by two students. The discussion group in "Vocations" is limited to senior girls. A different vocation will be discussed each week. The group on "Freshman Problems" will be open to freshmen girls only.

Women's Politics Club

A meeting of the Women's Politics Club was held Tuesday evening, October eleven. Plans are under way now to take a straw vote among the dormitories for the Presidential Candidates.

"Great men seldom write great memoirs."—Lewis Gannett.

EAT AT
Mrs. VAILLANCOURT'S
21 Meals—\$6.50
193 Holland St. Lewiston



SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

George A. Ross

ELM STREET Bates 1904



By DOROTHY E. O'HARA

Hare and Hound Chase

Thursday night about quarter of five a pack of hungry hounds will meet in front of Rand Hall, ready to trail the nimble hares. This event is to be sensational in that the place where sustenance will be found is entirely unexpected. Only by following the trail closely can it be found, yet its discovery will show it to be a huge success. The cats are too good to be missed. After these are gone, there will be games and songs. In fact, the event itself is one great song from beginning to end. Also, it closes early, and it won't take very long to get back to the dorms. Everybody come and make this Hare and Hound Chase a hundred percent.

Miss Fisher Welcomed

At the first Board meeting of the W.A.A. last Wednesday evening, Miss Mildred Fisher, the new instructor in the Women's Physical Education Dept., was welcomed to the board. She is taking the place of the former Miss Sanders, who is now Mrs. "Bucky" Spinks. Refreshments were served after the business of the evening had been discussed.

Sportland Tour Success in Spite of Rain

The Sportland Tour for the Freshmen was successfully handled in spite of the rain. Field Hockey, soccer, volleyball, baseball, basketball, and tennis were demonstrated by teams composed of girls from the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes, in the Locker Building and Round Gym. At the conclusion of the tour, all the girls assembled at the Locker Building, where a short skit was put on and refreshments were served.

Nominations for Junior Representative of W.A.A.

Marjorie Reid and Theodore Proctor have been nominated for the office of Junior Representative on the W. A. A. Board. This office was left vacant this fall when Ruth Bowman transferred to Sargent. Elections for this office will be held sometime this week.

NEW BATES' SONGS SUNG AT FIRST ASSEMBLY OF YEAR

"Bates Co-ed" And "Song Of The Returning"
Introduced To Student Body—Latter
Unusually Fine Lyric

The first student assembly of the year, held in the chapel last Thursday morning and presided over by Robert Swett '33, President of the Student Council, was devoted to singing familiar Bates songs and learning new ones. The feature of the program was "The Returning", a new song set to the Londonderry Air, rendered by Sylvester Cater '34 as a baritone solo.

Prof. Selma Crafts led the entire student body in singing "Bates Co-ed", another recent addition, as well as the familiar "Bobcat", "Bates Field Song", and "Follow the Bobcat".

In his preliminary remarks Prof. Crafts commented on the extent of musical talent displayed in the Freshman class. He listed the ten musical organizations on campus as an evidence of the interest in that type of activity which has grown up in the student body. He promised that the band, under its new leader Fred Donald '33, will be as good if not better than last year, despite the loss sustained by the graduation of Gil Clapperton '32, last year's leader.

"Rough Stuff" To Be Barred in Wrestling Bouts

Judging by the questions with which I have been assailed since the last issue of the Student, not many fellows understand what amateur wrestling really is. In the first place, you will only wrestle men of your own weight. If you weigh 112 pounds for instance, and think you haven't a chance in wrestling, just look over the other men in your own weight on campus and see what your chances are against them.

I may state there is very little "rough stuff" in amateur wrestling. All torture holds (hammer lock, full nelson, strangle hold, toe hold kicking, butting, and slugging,) will be strictly barred.

Since the last issue of the Student, the following men have signed:
L. Lemieux 125
Carlin Heavy
McLeod 160
Amien 135
Atherton 175
Perry 145

Recommended by the English Department of Bates College

Webster's Collegiate

The Best Abridged Dictionary because it is based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL—The "Supreme Authority." Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it for the wealth of ready information that is instantly yours.

106,000 words and phrases with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations, and use in its 1,268 pages, 2,700 illustrations, includes dictionaries of biography and geography, rules of punctuation, use of capital, abbreviations, etc.; a dictionary of foreign phrases; and other helpful special features.

See it at your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers. Free specimen pages if you name this page.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass.

RANDOLPH A. WEATHERBEE '32 RHODES SCHOLAR CANDIDATE

Was Versatile Debater And Writer—Member
Of Phi Beta Kappa And College Club

The application of Randolph A. Weatherbee '32 for nomination as a Rhodes Scholar indicates that Bates students enter into nationwide scholastic competition with as much readiness as in athletics. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, exhibition of moral force of character and leadership, and physical vigor are the basis of appointment.

Some activity of Weatherbee's busy career fits each qualification. His chief achievements as a literary man included four years membership on the Student staff, art editor of the Mirror, and a chief contributor to the Garnet as poet and author.

Outstanding Debater

He was for four years one of Bates' outstanding debaters, and for two years a member of the national forensic honorary society, Delta Sigma Rho. Despite his extra-curricular activities, he did honor work in college. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The confidence of his class and the whole college in electing him president of his class for three years, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council in his junior year, and finally in the Student Council as president of his personal ability and leadership.

Bates has graduated only three Rhodes scholars, Erwin Canham '25, who was a recent chapel speaker, was a three year scholar from 1926 to 1929. John H. Powers '19 was a scholar for the years 1921 to 1923. Wayne Jordan '06 was the third. Last year Howard Thomas '31, a versatile debater, applied.

A Rhodes scholarship grants to the fortunate recipient an unrestricted choice of study for two years at the University of Oxford, extended a third year in numerous instances. The stipend of a Rhodes scholar is fixed at \$2000 a year.

Provisions of Scholarship

Eligibility rules for such a prize are of a simple nature. The candidate must first "be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried;" secondly, "be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five;" and lastly, "have completed at least his sophomore year at college."

Sixteen students are chosen each year from the United States. In the selection system, "the 48 states will be divided into eight districts of six states each; each state committee may nominate two men to appear before the district committee; a district committee will select from the 12 candidates appearing before it the best four to represent their state at Oxford; a state may thus receive two scholarships or none, in accordance with the merits of its candidates. A candidate can apply either in the state in which he resides or in the one where he has received at least two years of his college education."

"There is coming a period, not unlike the period of the Middle Ages, when a man gave up certain rights to a lord for protection. We are coming into a period of mutual service and protection of the type that characterized the medieval days."—Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard.

"An attitude of inquiry is intelligent, but a predetermination to refuse truth is not intelligent."—Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, President of Mills College.

Northern Div. of Chem. Teachers to Meet at Bates

The Northern Division of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers will meet at Bates Saturday, October 15. This will be the first time that Bates has acted as host for this organization. It is composed of college and high school teachers of Chemistry, although most of its members are teachers in secondary schools.

The Northern Division takes in all of the state of Maine, all of New Hampshire, and parts of Massachusetts. The whole association reaches all over New England, but for convenience in meeting is separated into regional groups. Mr. J. Calcutt of Dover, N. H. is secretary of the Northern Division.

The program for the day starts at 10:30 o'clock when the group will visit a few of Lewiston's industrial plants including the Lewiston Bleachery and Dye Works and some of the mills. At 1:00 o'clock the session will adjourn for dinner at the Wedgewood Cafe.

In the afternoon there will be addresses by Professor Brantlich of the University of Maine and Dr. Lawrence of Bates. Following this will be an open discussion on methods of teaching chemistry in high schools. Finally after a visit to the chemistry building, Hedge Laboratory, the members will make a tour of the other buildings on campus.

At the present time about thirty teachers have made arrangements to come but the number will undoubtedly be much larger.

From the News

Continued from Page One

In the different parts of the economic machine, in a fixed and unchanging order. In every one of the recoveries studied, the series was the same. Certain of its main elements were:

- 1.—Prices for basic commodities—raw materials—were the first to reveal a trend upward.
- 2.—An advance in the bond market and in listed stocks, was the next phase.
- 3.—Increase of manufacturers' prices for goods at wholesale came next in order.
- 4.—Higher retail prices then followed.

Where do we stand now in this sequence? As to stage No. 1, the firming of commodity prices has stood of late beyond question. The extent of the rise is not great, but every student of any one of the numerous tables and indexes of commodity prices is struck by the certainty of such advance as has come and of the large number of commodities which have shared in the upward trend. Some of the foodstuffs and other raw materials began to move upward from their lows as long ago as last April and May.

Stage No. 2, as everyone knows, had its blessed initial day just after July 8. The Dow Jones average for industrial stocks dropped, on the eighth, to the four figure of 41.22. At the close of business on Aug. 25 the comparable figure was 73.55—an advance measuring more than 73 per cent. During the same period the rail rose from 13.23 to 36.36, nearly a three-fold increase. The bond averages went up from 65.75 on June 1 to 83.26 on Aug. 23.

Textiles on up-grade. Evidences of activity in Stage No. 3 began a few weeks ago to become very definite and clear. In the textiles, for example, the report of better manufacturer's prices for woolen goods, was quite general.

The Boston Transcript recently said: "The volume of business is still well below normal, but the relationship of stocks and production to demand is such that sellers now are in a position to take a firm position on prices. It appears that the members of the clothing trade who cover well ahead today will seize a good opportunity." As another and very striking instance in the textile field, Women's Wear yesterday made an advance of ten cents a pound for rayon yarn. This is the first rise rayon has known for five years.

Only Stage Four is left. When will Stage No. 4—the rise of retail prices—set in? As the historical studies always have shown, there is a lag of a few weeks after the manufacturers' wholesale prices begin their advance, before the retail field shows the results.

Urges Economy

Continued from Page One

gruity of trying to maintain the standards of other years when hiring orchestras or purchasing dance favors. He stressed the advantages of getting everything possible from the facilities at our disposal. "It is a good time for us to catch up on our reading," he said, "with the library service that we have available."

The philosophy of Paul serves us in good stead in times like these, he concluded. It was Paul who once said, "I have learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content."

Delegates assembled at the Williamstown Institute of Politics seemed to think that American capitalism needs a five-year profit more than it does a five-year plan.

One Smoker tells Another



Chesterfields are Milder, They Taste Better

—the things smokers want most in a cigarette

IN CHESTERFIELD there is no harshness—no bitterness. They are made from ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos and the right amount of Turkish. The taste and aroma are just right.

CHESTERFIELD

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

T. J. Murphy Fur Company

Lewiston, Maine

Here's the finest of things you can wear. They're the smartest you'll find anywhere. They're in choicest of style. And they'll last a good while. They're from Murphy's—the home of fine wear.



Smart Sportswear
Suede & Leather
JACKETS

All Sizes, Many Styles and Colors

\$5.95 \$6.95

Fur Jackets, Scarfs

Easy Payment Plan—Out of your allowance

Compliments of FIRST NATIONAL BANK LEWISTON

Main Street

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.
PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE
PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN

FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD AND COKE
1801 1800
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store
128 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI 4040

UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

WHEELER

Clothing Co.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
For Good Clothes and
Furnishings
Special discount given to Bates Students

Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography
New Studio
At 135 Main St.,
Lewiston, - Maine.
GROUND FLOOR

BILL

The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL

Berman's

BASS MOCCASINS AND SHOES
SUEDE JACKETS
67 Main Street, Lewiston.

Jellison, Butler Lead Harriers In Opening Trials

With Russ Jellison in the lead, 16 cross country men went out over the local course Monday afternoon in satisfactory time. Coach Thompson, after the first time-trial of the season, expressed satisfaction. Jellison covered the distance in 22:13. Butler came in second, and Barney Olds, of last year's frosh outfit, crossed the line in third position, followed by Raymond, Carpenter, Winston, and Semetauskis. Semetauskis is showing promise for the first time since he started running two years ago, Thompson said. Jellison did not follow his usual trick of bunching the Bates men as the race went along, but came in well in the lead. There was plenty of space separating the leaders.

I suspect all business men of having too easy a time of it.—Robert Lynd.

LE MESSAGER Publishing Co.

Job Printers
Publishers

225 LISBON STREET

CLUB NEWS

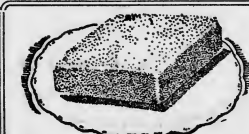
At the meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, held October 6, plans were made for holding discussion groups over a period of six weeks, as in previous years. Six groups have been organized, of which four are for women and two for mixed groups. The discussions will be held to-night for the first time. The groups are as follows: "Sex and Youth", which will be held in room 46, Rand Hall; "My Philosophy of Life", in Rand Hall Reception Room; "Freshman Problems", at the home of Mrs. Chase; "Vocations" in Rand Hall "Y" Room; "World Fellowship" at the home of Dr. Mabey; "Student Life around the World", in Cheney House Reception Room. The last two are mixed groups, the latter of which will be led by two students. The discussion group in "Vocations" is limited to senior girls. A different vocation will be discussed each week. The group on "Freshman Problems" will be open to freshmen girls only.

Women's Politics Club

A meeting of the Women's Politics Club was held Tuesday evening, October eleventh. Plans are under way now to take a straw vote among the dormitories for the Presidential Candidates.

"Great men seldom write great memoirs."—Lewis Gannett.

EAT AT
Mrs. VAILLANCOURT'S
21 Meals—\$6.50
193 Holland St. Lewiston



SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

George A. Ross

ELM STREET Bates 1904



By DOROTHY E. O'HARA
Hare and Hound Chase
Thursday night about quarter of five a pack of hungry hounds will meet in front of Rand Hall, ready to trail the nimble hare. This event is to be sensational in that the place where sustenance will be found is entirely unexpected. Only by following the trail closely can it be found, yet its discovery will show it to be a huge success. The cats are too good to be missed. After these are gone, there will be games and songs. In fact, the event itself is one great song from beginning to end. Also, it closes early, and it won't take very long to get back to the dorms. Everybody come and make this Hare and Hound Chase a hundred percent.

Miss Fisher Welcomed

At the first Board meeting of the W.A.A. last Wednesday evening, Miss Mildred Fisher, the new instructor in the Women's Physical Education Dept., was welcomed to the board. She is taking the place of the former Miss Sanders, who is now Mrs. "Bucky" Spinks. Refreshments were served after the business of the evening had been discussed.

Sportland Tour Success in Spice of Rain

The Sportland Tour for the Freshmen was successfully handled in spite of the rain. Field Hockey, soccer, volleyball, baseball, basketball, and tennis were demonstrated by teams composed of girls from the Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen classes, in the Locker Building and Round Gym. At the conclusion of the tour, all the girls assembled at the Locker Building, where a short skit was put on and refreshments were served.

Nominations for Junior Representative of W.A.A.

Marjorie Reid and Theodore Proctor have been nominated for the office of Junior Representative on the W. A. A. Board. This office was left vacant this fall when Ruth Bowman transferred to Sargent. Elections for this office will be held sometime this week.

NEW BATES' SONGS SUNG AT FIRST ASSEMBLY OF YEAR

"Bates Co-ed" And "Song Of The Returning"
Introduced To Student Body—Latter
Unusually Fine Lyric

W.A.A. Practices Begin This Week
This week W.A.A. practice began for all classes. And don't forget—an attendance at 85% of these practices is necessary for eligibility to play in the Garnet and Black games at the end of the season. ALSO your interest in these practices is one of the bases for the awards given by W.A.A.

Invitations for Play Day
Invitations were sent out this week to 14 neighboring high schools to attend the High School Play Day that W.A.A. is sponsoring here, Saturday, Oct. 22. The program is being planned by Toby Zahn '34.

"Rough Stuff" To Be Barred in Wrestling Bouts

By BRUCE PATTON
Judging by the questions with which I have been assailed since the last issue of the Student, not many fellows understand what amateur wrestling really is. In the first place, you will only wrestle men of your own weight. If you weigh 112 pounds for instance, and think you pounds for instance, and think you look over the other men in your own weight on campus and see what your chances are against them.

I may state there is very little "rough stuff" in amateur wrestling. All torture holds (hammer lock, full nelson, strangle hold, toe hold kicking, butting and slugging,) will be strictly barred.

Since the last issue of the Student, the following men have signed:
L. Lemieux 125
Carlin Heavy
McLeod 160
Amrien 175
Perry 145

The first student assembly of the year, held in the chapel last Thursday morning and presided over by Robert Sweet '33, President of the Student Council, was devoted to singing familiar Bates songs and learning new ones. The feature of the program was "The Returning" a new song set to the Londonderry Air, rendered by Sylvester Catter '34 as a baritone solo.

Prof. Selden Crafts led the entire student body in singing "Bates Co-ed", another recent addition, as well as the familiar "Bobcat", "Bates Field Song" and "Follow the Bobcat". In his preliminary remarks Prof. Crafts commented on the extent of musical talent displayed in the Freshman class. He listed the ten musical organizations on campus as an evidence of the interest in that type of activity which has grown up in the student body. He promised that the band, under its new leader Fred Donald '33, will be as good if not better than last year, despite the loss sustained by the graduation of Gil Clapperton '32, last year's leader.

Songs Result of Contest

The new songs, as Prof. Crafts explained, are the result of the second Bates song contest, held during the last school year, and, like the first, sponsored by the Alumni Council. The "Bates Smoker", "Bates Field Song" and "Follow the Bobcat" were products of the first contest, while the two new ones already mentioned were called from the contributions last spring.

The "Song of the Returning" by Alice Lawry Gould '17, of Washington, D. C. is unusually fine from the standpoint of poetry, and combined with the pleasing melody of the Londonderry Air, produces a depth of feeling and a grace of expression that is extraordinary among college songs. Mrs. Gould has written extensively for publication and recently published a volume of verse that was accorded a gratifying reception. The words of her contribution to Bates follow:

When days were gold, and autumn leaves were falling,
Within your walls, dear Bates, we came to stay.
Four glad years passed; and life and spring were calling,
And it was time for us to go away.
But friendships firm, and clearer, broader vision—
These were your gifts which never will depart;
Your spirit strengthens us for each decision,
For oh, we bear your benediction in our heart.
Upon your beauty once again we're gazing,
Though far away throughout the year we roam.
O fairest Mother, dear past all appraisal,
We are your children, and we have come home.
Our little triumphs, short of your deserving,
Our little dreams, that never quite came true,
Our love that was, and shall be still unwavering—
Beloved Bates, our Bates, we bring them all to you.

"It is a late hour in the day to try to keep women down, and you can't do it anyway."—Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad.

RANDOLPH A. WEATHERBEE '32 RHODES SCHOLAR CANDIDATE

Was Versatile Debater And Writer—Member
Of Phi Beta Kappa And College Club

The application of Randolph A. Weatherbee '32 for nomination as a Rhodes Scholar indicates that Bates students enter into nationwide scholastic competition with as much readiness as in athletics. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, exhibition of moral force of character and leadership, and physical vigor are the basis of appointment.

Some activity of Weatherbee's busy career fits each qualification. His chief achievements as a literary man included four years membership on the Student staff, art editor of the Mirror, and a chief contributor to the Garnet as poet and author.

Outstanding Debater
He was for four years one of Bates' outstanding debaters, and for two years a member of the national forensic honorary society, Delta Sigma Rho. Despite his extra-curricular activities, he did honor work in government, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The confidence of his class and the whole college in electing him president of his class for three years, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council in his junior year, and finally in his senior year as president of the Student Council is testimony of his personal ability and leadership.

Bates has graduated only three Rhodes scholars, Erwin Canham '25, who was a recent chapel speaker, was a three year scholar from 1926 to 1929. John H. Powers '19 was a scholar for the years 1921 to 1923. Wayne Jordan '26 was the third. Last year Howard Thomas '31, a versatile debater, applied.

A Rhodes scholarship grants to the fortunate recipient an unrestricted choice of study for two years at the University of Oxford, extended to a third year in numerous instances. The stipend of a Rhodes scholar is fixed at \$2000 a year.

Provisions of Scholarship

Eligibility rules for such prize are of a simple nature. The candidate must first "be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried;" secondly, "be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five;" and lastly, "have completed at least his sophomore year at college."

Sixteen students are chosen each year from the United States. In the selection system, "the 48 states will be divided into eight districts of six states each; each state committee may nominate two men to appear before the district committee; a district committee will select from the 12 candidates appearing before it the best four to represent their state at Oxford; a state may thus receive two scholarships or none, in accordance with the merits of its candidates. A candidate can apply either in the state in which he resides or in the one where he has received at least two years of his college education."

"There is coming a period, not unlike the period of the Middle Ages, when a man gave up certain rights to a lord for protection. We are coming into a period of mutual service and protection of the type that characterized the medieval days."—Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard.

"An attitude of inquiry is intelligent, but a predetermination to refuse truth is not intelligent."—Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, President of Mills College.

Northern Div. of Chem. Teachers to Meet at Bates

The Northern Division of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers will meet at Bates Saturday, October 15. This will be the first time that Bates has acted as host for this organization. It is composed of college and high school teachers of Chemistry, although most of its members are teachers in secondary schools.

The Northern Division takes in all of the state of Maine, all of New Hampshire, and part of Massachusetts. The whole association reaches all over New England, but for convenience in meeting is separated into regional groups. Mr. J. Calcutt of Dover, N. H. is secretary of the Northern Division.

The program for the day starts at 10:30 o'clock when the group will visit a few of Lewiston's industrial plants, including the Lewiston Bleachery and Dye Works and some of the mills. At 1:00 o'clock the session will adjourn for dinner at the Wedgewood Cafe.

In the afternoon there will be addresses by Professor Brantlich of the University of Maine and Dr. Lawrence of Bates. Following this will be an open discussion on methods of teaching chemistry in high schools. Finally after a visit to the chemistry building, Hedge Laboratory, the members will make a tour of the other buildings on campus.

At the present time about thirty teachers have made arrangements to come but the number will undoubtedly be much larger.

From the News

Continued From Page One

In the different parts of the economic machine, in a fixed and unchanging order. In every one of the recoveries studied, the series was the same. Certain of its main elements were:

- 1.—Prices for basic commodities—raw materials—were the first to reveal a trend upward.
- 2.—An advance in the bond market and in listed stocks, was the next phase.
- 3.—Increase of manufacturers' prices for goods at wholesale came next in order.
- 4.—Higher retail prices then followed.

Where Do We Stand?
Where do we stand just now in this sequence? As to stage No. 1, the firming of commodity prices has stood of late beyond question. The extent of the rise is not great, but every student of any one of the numerous tables and indexes of commodity prices is struck by the certainty of such advance as has come, and of the large number of commodities which have shared in the upward trend. Some of the foodstuffs and other raw materials began to move upward from their lows as long ago as last April and May.

Stage No. 2, as everyone knows, had its blessed initial day just after July 8. The Dow Jones average for industrial stocks dropped, on the eighth, to the four figure of 41.22. At the close of business on Aug. 25—an advance measuring more than 78 per cent. During the same period the rails rose from 13.23 to 36.36, nearly a three-fold increase. The bond averages went up from 65.78 on June 1 to 83.26 on Aug. 23.

Textiles on up-grade
Evidences of activity in Stage No. 3 began a few weeks ago to become very definite and clear. In the textiles, for example, the report of better manufacturer's prices for woolen goods, was quite general.

The Boston Transcript recently said: "The volume of business is still well below normal, but the relationship of stocks and production to demand is such that sellers now are in a position to take a firm position on prices. It appears that the members of the clothing trade who cover well ahead today will seize a good opportunity." As another and very striking instance in the textile field, Women's Wear yesterday made an advance of ten cents a pound for rayon yarn. This is the first rise rayon has known for five years.

Only Stage Four is left
When will Stage No. 4—the rise of retail prices—set in? As the historical studies always have shown, there is a lag of a few weeks after the manufacturers' wholesale prices begin their advance, before the retail field shows the results.

Urges Economy

Continued from Page One

gruity of trying to maintain the standards of other years when hiring orchestras or purchasing dance favors. He stressed the advantages of getting everything possible from the facilities at our disposal. "It is a good time for us to catch up on our reading," he said, "with the library service that we have available."

The philosophy of Paul serves us in good stead in times like these, he concluded. It was Paul who once said, "I have learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content."

Delegates assembled at the Williamstown Institute of Politics seemed to think that American capitalism needs a five-year profit more than it does a five-year plan.

Recommended by the English Department of Bates College

Webster's Collegiate
The Best Abridged Dictionary because it is based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL—The Supreme Authority.
Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it for the wealth of ready information that is instantly yours.
106,000 words and phrases with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations, and use in its 1,268 pages, 1,700 illustrations. Includes dictionaries of biography and geography; rules of punctuation; use of capitals, abbreviations, etc.; a dictionary of foreign phrases; and other helpful special features.
See it at your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers. Free specimen pages if you name this paper.
G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass.

T. J. Murphy Fur Company

Est. 1873
Lewiston, Maine

Here's the finest of things you can wear. They're the smartest you'll find anywhere. They're in choicest of style, and they'll last a good while. They're from Murphy's—the home of fine wear.



**Smart Sportswear
Suede & Leather
JACKETS**

All Sizes, Many Styles and Colors

\$5.95 \$6.95

Fur Jackets, Scarfs

Easy Payment Plan—Out of your allowance

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LEWISTON
Main Street

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.
PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE
PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN
FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD and COKE
1801 1900
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store
123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI
4040
UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

WHEELER
Clothing Co.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
For Good Clothes and
Furnishings
Special discount given to Bates Students

Harry L. Plummer
PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography
New Studio
At 135 Main St.,
Lewiston, - Maine.
GROUND FLOOR

BILL
The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL

Berman's
BASS MOCCASINS AND SHOES
SUED E JACKETS
57 Main Street, Lewiston.

One Smoker tells Another



Chesterfields are Milder, They Taste Better

—the things smokers want most in a cigarette

IN CHESTERFIELD there is no harshness—no bitterness.
They are made from ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos and the right amount of Turkish. The taste and aroma are just right.

CHESTERFIELD

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

LUCKY JUMBO FROM MEDFORD TRAMPLES OVER BOBCATS 14-0

We sympathize with the Yale gentlemen who had to alibi the game of a week and a half ago to their readers. Our turn now. Tufts was mentally prepared for Bates, and used the breaks to excellent advantage; Bates was showing signs of the Yale strain; therein lies the entire story of October eighth.

Coach Morey could not in a short week rebuild what had been left at New Haven. The reaction, as we said last week, was expected. But we had hoped for a narrow Bates victory, 6-0 or something like that. The only thing to say now is that we look forward with interest to the Rhode Island game, when the work of the Bates men will be examined with interest, especially since the game at Kingston will be the pre-series finale.

McCLUSKEY INJURY

SAD RESULT OF TUFTS GAME

Ralph McCluskey, who has handled the bulk of the quarterback work for Bates this season, is out for the rest of the season with a broken leg. McCluskey received a great ovation as he was carried off the field Saturday during the last half of the game. His work will be missed by the Garnet. Not only is he the most experienced signal barker working under Morey, but he was beginning to shape up as a good half back. He started the Tufts game in that position and that well, while Gay ran the team at quarter. Mac has our personal wishes for a speedy recovery.

MOREY LIKED SPIRIT

BATES FANS SHOW UP AT GAME

The migration of the Bates student body to Medford Saturday pleased Coach Morey. Not very often does Bates boast a cheer-leader during an out of state game. Len Green is to be thanked for his efforts. We witnessed the young cheer-leader's efforts getting a ride to Boston, and also his very creditable work at the Tufts oval.

Admission at a dollar and a half did not scare the crowd away from what had been billed as a major encounter. The stands on each side of the gridiron were crowded. Sports writers who were fooled the week before by not paying attention to what turned out to be a great football outfit made up for it by attending the Medford classic. Even though Bates lost and might have looked pretty ragged once in a while, they saw the frame-work around which Morey is now rebuilding a team which we predict will take the state series.

The old play Pricher pulled in the third quarter when he ran from a fake kick formation was nothing but clear deception, and yet we hear that two young men from some Maine college, scouting the game, took voluminous notes on that particular piece of strategy. We suggest their salary as scouts be given a boost.

KICKING BIG FACTOR

IN TUFTS GAME OUTCOME

Good kicking by Johnny Grinnell, Tufts end, and lack of kicking ability in the Bates lineup accounts to a large extent for the result of the 14-0 defeat. Tufts won on every exchange. It is true that Bill Pricher was not in shape at all Saturday, but it reminds one that ever since Stan Fisher left Bates in 1930, the kicking department has been a sad feature of Bates' work. This is not a reflection on anybody's work; it is just that Bates is minus a sufficient supply of natural booters. We shall look at the Frosh material with expectations. Buck Spinks has been pushing the punting department of the game along with the passing in his frosh practice so far, and it is hoped he will find something.

TUFTS DETAILS

SIDEGLANCES, FANTASIES ETC.

The game left Bates fans speechless. . . . Most of them stayed away from the Tufts Dance Saturday night and went away from Medford for amusement. . . . We wondered from our seat on the sidelines just what kind of a headlinesman it was who took his marker away before the play was definitely settled, with the result that nobody knew where to return the ball at one instance during the game. . . . Bates lost three yards because of the officials' guess work inside the ten yard line, if that means anything. . . . That pass, Pricher to Valicenti, in the third quarter, after Lenzi's great run down the field, looked over for a while, but the referee decided the ball was dead two inches from the last marker. . . . Again the grapevine telegraph reports beg to differ with the authorities. It is claimed that chalk marks on the receiver's hands and chest show that he was holding the ball at once a few inches from the right side of the line. . . . but we will not say such assertions are necessarily the truth; we are just reporting certain rumors to that effect. . . . as a rule, it is safe to assume that the referee is right in his judgment. . . . some of the time, anyway, he is the savior in such events and what happens cannot be helped. . . . Lenzi's 35 yard run which led to so near the Tufts goal in the third quarter was the second such he has pulled this year. . . . we said after the Arnold game that he was responsible for the best run of the day; he repeated that feat in the Tufts game. . . . the run looked to the spectators like a nice piece of pedipulation by Lenzi, but it was partly due to good blocking and hole manufacturing by others of the team.

MOREY ATTEMPTS

RADICAL LINEUP SHIFT

Coach Morey announced Monday night his latest effort at re-vamping the Bobcat: he is trying Bob Swett and Dick Secor in the backfield, whereas these two gentlemen have usually been used as end and guard, respectively. Secor ought to be a good ball carrier. If he can handle the cleats like he can the skates, he'll give the opposing defense something to worry about when he hits a broken field. The lack of halfbacks now that McCluskey, Pricher, McCarthy, King, and Wilmot are out of condition, necessitated this radical change Morey said. There certainly will be a lot to watch in that Rhode Island game Saturday.

BUCK SPINKS SUGGESTS

TUMBLING EXHIBITION SPOON

Our genial gentleman from the south, Leslie W. Spinks, Buck to you, is interested in the Student's wrestling tournament, and has suggested an additional feature, consisting of what is commonly known as a tumbling show; in other words, an acrobatic exhibition, with Bates talent performing. Len Green, who gets his cheer leading practice in the gym, Lal Lemieux, debater who learned to wave his hands so nonchalantly on a gym mat, and countless others fall daily all over each other in attempts to stage death terrifying and thrilling poses which they will reveal to the public when our show goes before the public gaze, Bruce Pattison is busy signing up more wrestlers, by the way.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

SURPRISE AGAIN ON GRIDIRON

Bowdoin following our predictions and going against the general trend of expectation, administered Williams a licking Saturday. Colby came through this time with a win over a bunch of sailor boys, while Maine lost to powerful Holy Cross, so that it looks more than ever now like a Bates-Bowdoin-Maine-Colby final outcome in the state series.

We give Bates the first place because of a team which is fundamentally better than the Polar Bear outfit. Morey's brand of coaching inspires not a temporary outburst of energy but something that will work in the long run, notwithstanding occasional reverses. We note that the Bowdoin spirit is a thing of passing fancy, but still give Bowdoin the edge over Maine, Colby, said to say, we relegate to last place, no matter how good Pete Mills may turn out to be. We don't care how the Bowdoin-Tufts game Saturday turns out; as a matter of fact, its more than possible that Bowdoin will take Tufts over, and boast plenty about the feat, after which we will beat Bowdoin the 22nd.

MORE SPORTS:—Statistics are being compiled relating to the percentage of Bates football adherents who visited the Old Howard Saturday night; results will then be compared with the showing made last year when the Bates tennis men played Harvard. At the time, the percentage was too high for publication. . . . And so the Bates Boat and Saddle Club, alias the riding club, has gone to its demise. At the risk of being accused of using proverbial proverbialism, we shall say that the powers that be again proverbially intervened with the proverbial conservatism that marks these sainted walls, and all the dreams of sore muscles, corn and marshmallow roasts, and the hopes of incorporating the horse in the match making business have gone up in smoke. . . . and so, till after a sample of the Rhode Island football weather, red noses and what not, so long.

Freshman Gridsters Answer in Large Numbers Tuesday

One of the largest Freshman football squads ever to report for practice, answered Coach "Buck" Spink's call last Tuesday for the initial practice of the year.

At the outset most of the candidates wanted to be ends or backs, but necessity has made some of them change their minds. During the past week, no actual scrimmages have been held. The work consisted of the interpretation of the new rules and the main fundamentals of football. A few

plays were given at the last part of the week. The Bobkittens open their season here on Friday, Oct. 28, against Bucksport Seminary. Bucksport boasts a strong team and will give the Freshman plenty of trouble. Coach Spinks, however, expects in a reasonable time to have a real team representing the Class of 1934. The following have been reported on the Freshman roster: Bargioli, Benedetti, Bismark, Brewster, Cann, Curtin, Chalmers, Clark, Conant, Conrad, Cummings, Dambry, Drobosky, Field, Fish, Foote, Frost, Gallagher, Gausler, Glaser, Grantman, Gray, Grinnell, Leachy, Laffin, MacBain, Merrill, O'Sullivan, Nicholson, Parfitt, Paulaskas, Peabody, Pendleton, Perry, Pignone, Risley, Salley, Saunders, Sawin, Sherman, Stevenson, Stoddard, Thomas, Torret, Vineour, Wellman, Anthony, Biernacki, Swift, Howe, Madden.

McCLUSKEY BREAKS LEG IN TUFTS GAME AS GARNET LOSES TO JUMBOS 14-0

Bobcats Show Power And Aggressiveness In First Period, But Unable To Sustain Offensive Attack—Tufts Outrushed

By JACK RUGG

Coach Morey's Bobcats were the victims of an inspired Tufts College team last Saturday, a team that was light and fast and which could be classified as opportunists. The Bobcats outrushed the Tufts eleven to the tune of three first downs to one and just doubled this ground gained in rushing but punted poorly and failed to use the breaks. Roughly speaking, the forward wall was on even terms, but with the Jumbos taking advantage of the breaks and the Bates team failing to click in the crucial points, the Tufts backfield of Clayman McMahon and Clark, with the help of Grinnell, kicking end, had the edge in the punting and the running attack with the exception of Bill Pricher, Bates halfback.

Ralph McCluskey, the varsity quarter, who had started the game at halfback and made a creditable showing with his ball-carrying broke his leg during the game and is lost to the team for the remainder of the year.

Aggressive in First Period Bates showed power and aggressiveness in the first period with a march from the thirty-five yard line to the Tufts five yard line where a fumble by Gay ended the attack. During this march, Pricher did most of the carrying with the line showing up

well and clicking. From then on the Bates attack faded with the exception of the long run of Lenzi in the third quarter which ended on the Tufts one yard line. Bates failed to go over for a touchdown and the drive did not materialize. Tufts scores came in the second and fourth periods respectively. A poor punt by Pricher on the Bates twelve yard line gave the ball to Tufts within striking distance. The Bates line stiffened but the Jumbos, with Clayman running advanced within four yards and on the following play, Clayman knifed thru for a touchdown. The point was kicked by Clayman on the next play. Tufts again scored when McMahon intercepted Valicenti's pass and galloped to the Bates twenty yard line. Again the Bates line failed to hold and a combination of Stafford and McMahon carried the ball over in two plays.

Jinx Over Bates?

Early in the game, the Bates team played Yale brand of football.



MARTINEAU'S

We Specialize In SODA FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONS
IT'S "THE" PLACE
R. E. MARTINEAU CO.
DRUGGISTS
235 Main St.
Prescriptions Have Right Of Way

This is not an Expensive Store. It may Look it and our Goods may Look it.

SUITS from \$22.50 to \$40.00

Extra Pants \$5.00 if you need them.

Cronin & Root
140 LISBON ST.

REPRESENTATIVE
for wholesale jewelry and gift house, to present to fellow students the opportunity of purchasing their Christmas and year-round gifts at 40% discount from standard list prices. No investment required. Write Room 301, 12 West St., Boston, Mass.

SERVALL LUNCH
44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmitt

The Blue Line
Lewiston—Bumford—Farmington
Lv Lewiston— 7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv Bumford— 7:35 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv Farmington— 7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

Fred C. McKenney
64 Sabattus Street
CITIES SERVICE GASOLINE and LUBRICATING OILS
WASHING and GREASING
Nearest Gasoline Station to College

Compliments of
J. W. White Co.

COLLEGE PHARMACY
Where The Bobcats Meet
LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE
PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED
Telephone 3694
College and Sabattus Streets
WE CATER TO BATES STUDENTS
COLLEGE ST. SHOE HOSPITAL
67 COLLEGE STREET

but then aggressiveness and power petered out, due without doubt to the costly Yale game of a week before. The Tufts eleven had a little more on the ball than the Bobcats, and it was not a Bates day. There seems to be a jinx over Bates at the Oval together with the inevitable let down after the stand at New Haven. This, coupled with the Tufts team, playing heads up ball was just enough to earn them victory.

In speaking of statistics, Bates outrushed and outpassed Tufts but were on the red side when kicking and materializing breaks were concerned. Individual players who deserved the crowd's plaudits were Clayman and McMahon. Tufts halfbacks whose all around playing was noteworthy and the Tufts line, not brilliant but effective and steady. For Bates, Pricher was the back with most yardage to his credit, yet his punting was off par.

The summary:
TUFTS Oliver, lb re, Hill

We can show you a varied selection of

PRIZE CUPS

FOUNTAIN PENS

of all standard makes

LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS

LADIES'

LEATHER HANDBAGS

LEATHER BILLFOLDS

BOOK ENDS

CLOCKS

of all kinds

BARNSTONE-OSGOOD

COMPANY

Jewelers

50 LISBON STREET

Lewiston, Maine

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James F. Murphy Co.

6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON

Telephone 4654-R

Batchelder, It rt. Soba
Cochrane, lg rg, Clemons
McGonagle, rg lg, Gilman
Woodworth, rt lt, Berry
Grinnell, re lb, Kramer
Clayman, qb qb, Gay
McMahon, lbh rhb McCluskey
Staffon, rhb lbh, Pricher
Clark, fb fb, Knowles
Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 Final
Tufts 0 7 0 7 14
Touchdowns—Clayman, Stafford.
Point after touchdown—Clayman.
McMahon. Substitutions—Tufts: O'Brien for Batchelder, Fox for Woodworth, Spaulding for McGonagle. Bates: McCarthy for Gay, Italia for Hill, Murphy for Kramer, Fuller for

HOME COOKED MEALS
ALMOST ON CAMPUS
Phone 951-MK For Rates
A. F. BARRY
Corner Campus and Nichols

THE COLLEGE STORE
ALWAYS WELCOME

White Flannels, Sport Coat and Sweaters
FLANDERS
62 COURT STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing
24 HOUR SERVICE
"THE QUALITY SHOP"
3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Company
Lewiston, Maine
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

THE FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the artist, N. C. Wyeth . . . inspired by the heartless treachery of a band of vicious Miami Indians, who massacred the settlers with inhuman ferocity . . . August 15, 1812.

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies . . . the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

All but fools know fear once—Heine

The Bates Student.

INTERNATIONAL
DEBATE WED.

PRICE TEN CENTS

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1932

FOUNDED
IN 1873

VOL. LX. No. 11

FROM THE NEWS

South Carolina's
Cooperatives
The Composer of
"The Vagabond King"
Satiety Without Food
Depression Is Over

STUDENTS ELECT HOOVER IN POLITICS CLUBS STRAW VOTE— AGAINST PROHIBITION REPEAL

Socialist Candidate Receives 40 Out Of 369
Votes Cast—Off-Campus Goes Democratic—
Men And Women Split On Prohibition

Bates undergraduate men and women selected Herbert Hoover for President and expressed dry sentiment Monday in the straw vote conducted by the Politics Club.

Giving the Republican candidate for re-election a sizable lead of 169 votes over Roosevelt, the men and the women of the college united in displaying a concerted opinion on personalities, even if they differed on political issues. While the men voted for repeal, 132-82, the women expressed a dry tendency with only 49 votes for repeal and 103 for a policy of retention of the eighteenth amendment.

The Hoover total vote was 249; Roosevelt had 80 votes, and Thomas came in a poor third in the presidential voting, getting 40 votes. The total prohibition vote gave retention a 4 vote lead over repeal, with a total of 185 votes against 181.

Off-Campus Goes Democratic
The off-campus voters were the only ones to go democratic as a group, the men favoring Roosevelt 20-18, and the women by one vote, 10-9.

The off-campus women were the only women to vote for repeal, 9-5. All the men's dormitories favored repeal except John Bertram, practically entirely freshmen, where the vote was a 26-26 tie on the subject.

Voting was rather heavy late Monday night, especially among the campus voters who were rallied by some unknown telephone coaxing source working in favor of the Democratic nominee at the last minute. The women's precincts returned came in early, voting having been completed by Monday noon.

Roger Williams Hall was the only dormitory with a record of a 100% vote, and was the first men's dormitory to show complete returns.

Thomas Strongest Among Freshmen
For Norman Thomas, the Presidential candidate, John Bertram freshmen cast more votes than any other group and one-fifth of his total.

While little faith can be placed in

Continued on Page 4 Col. 2

STUDENT CHAPEL SPEAKERS APPROVED BY CHAPEL GROUP

Student-Faculty Committee Also Suggests More
Frequent Appearance Of Local Ministers
And Larger Musical Program

Students as chapel speakers within the near future was one of the suggestions discussed and approved by the chapel conference group last Thursday evening.

The twenty students present were among those chosen by the Student Council and the Student Government last spring to meet with the president and discuss the chapel problem, and they met again Thursday to report on the success of this year's innovations and to make suggestions for the future.

Regulation Up To Students
"There is only one way of permanent regulation, of course," said Gray remarked, "and that lies with the students themselves." Self-discipline and the diffusion of a correct attitude on the matter, he continued, are up to the student body at large.

Asked to comment on the success of the new co-educational seating arrangement the students expressed themselves for the most part well pleased with it. Some were more pleased with it, some were more displeased with it. Some were more pleased with it, some were more displeased with it.

Experiments made with nitroglycerous compounds split off from the blood and other organs show that the blood receives something from the stomach that must be like a hormone. For example, the blood derivatives had no effect whatever in stilling the pangs of hunger, but those obtained from the stomach and the intestinal tract were effective.

It was not Professor Chukitshev's object to discover a way of doing without food, but to throw light on what may be called the chemistry of starvation and on the processes that cause an empty stomach to contract. Still, it is easy to predict that weight reduction may come by a more pleasant proceeding than it is now. To have the sensation of a full stomach and yet to forego food.

DEPRESSION IS OVER
—Sheriffs are finding it possible to cover their assignments without a racing car.
—All right: sue me! It is still being heard, but it is no longer the Voice of America.
—Cigarette grubbing has declined .002 in the last two months.
—One of America's best known optimists took his savings from under a rock last week, bought himself a change of underwear and ceased jumping at strange noises.

Sophomores Will Be Added
The committee on chapel, which has until now consisted of students from the classes of 1933 and 1934 only, will be enlarged in the near future by additions from the sophomore class. It will meet from now on with a fair degree of frequency.

Dr. Van Dusen Vesper Speaker In Chapel Sunday
The first Vesper Service of the year will be held in the Chapel on Sunday, October 23, from 4:30 to 5:30 P. M. The speaker for the service is to be Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, who is Dean of men at the Union Theological seminary in connection with Columbia University. He is a very effective speaker, and although the subject of his talk is not known, it will undoubtedly be of interest to the college and the community.

Music will be furnished by the choir. This service is the first of a series planned for the school year, and is in the charge of the Council on Religion.

Continued on Page 3 Col. 7

Freshmen Class Attends Reception At Pres. Gray's

Pres. and Mrs. Clifford D. Gray received members of the Freshman class in their home last Friday and Tuesday evenings. Games were enjoyed and the groups sang some of the favorite Bates songs. The entertainment by Prof. Robinson was appreciated, and refreshments were part of the evening's program.

Those attending last Friday were the women from Whitier, Hacker, and Milliken Houses, and men from John Bertram and Rogers Williams Halls. Last evening the students of Lewiston and Auburn, and the women from Chase were invited.

Dr. Van Dusen Vesper Speaker In Chapel Sunday

The first Vesper Service of the year will be held in the Chapel on Sunday, October 23, from 4:30 to 5:30 P. M. The speaker for the service is to be Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, who is Dean of men at the Union Theological seminary in connection with Columbia University.

He is a very effective speaker, and although the subject of his talk is not known, it will undoubtedly be of interest to the college and the community.

Music will be furnished by the choir. This service is the first of a series planned for the school year, and is in the charge of the Council on Religion.

Continued on Page 3 Col. 7

STUDENT CHAPEL SPEAKERS APPROVED BY CHAPEL GROUP

Student-Faculty Committee Also Suggests More
Frequent Appearance Of Local Ministers
And Larger Musical Program

Students as chapel speakers within the near future was one of the suggestions discussed and approved by the chapel conference group last Thursday evening.

The twenty students present were among those chosen by the Student Council and the Student Government last spring to meet with the president and discuss the chapel problem, and they met again Thursday to report on the success of this year's innovations and to make suggestions for the future.

Regulation Up To Students
"There is only one way of permanent regulation, of course," said Gray remarked, "and that lies with the students themselves." Self-discipline and the diffusion of a correct attitude on the matter, he continued, are up to the student body at large.

Asked to comment on the success of the new co-educational seating arrangement the students expressed themselves for the most part well pleased with it. Some were more pleased with it, some were more displeased with it. Some were more pleased with it, some were more displeased with it.

Experiments made with nitroglycerous compounds split off from the blood and other organs show that the blood receives something from the stomach that must be like a hormone. For example, the blood derivatives had no effect whatever in stilling the pangs of hunger, but those obtained from the stomach and the intestinal tract were effective.

It was not Professor Chukitshev's object to discover a way of doing without food, but to throw light on what may be called the chemistry of starvation and on the processes that cause an empty stomach to contract. Still, it is easy to predict that weight reduction may come by a more pleasant proceeding than it is now. To have the sensation of a full stomach and yet to forego food.

DEPRESSION IS OVER
—Sheriffs are finding it possible to cover their assignments without a racing car.
—All right: sue me! It is still being heard, but it is no longer the Voice of America.
—Cigarette grubbing has declined .002 in the last two months.
—One of America's best known optimists took his savings from under a rock last week, bought himself a change of underwear and ceased jumping at strange noises.

Sophomores Will Be Added
The committee on chapel, which has until now consisted of students from the classes of 1933 and 1934 only, will be enlarged in the near future by additions from the sophomore class. It will meet from now on with a fair degree of frequency.

Dr. Van Dusen Vesper Speaker In Chapel Sunday
The first Vesper Service of the year will be held in the Chapel on Sunday, October 23, from 4:30 to 5:30 P. M. The speaker for the service is to be Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, who is Dean of men at the Union Theological seminary in connection with Columbia University.

He is a very effective speaker, and although the subject of his talk is not known, it will undoubtedly be of interest to the college and the community.

Music will be furnished by the choir. This service is the first of a series planned for the school year, and is in the charge of the Council on Religion.

Continued on Page 3 Col. 7

DANCE NOTICES

FRIDAY NIGHT

The Y dance originally scheduled for this Saturday night has been changed to Friday night at Chase Hall. It will be a pre-Maine game function, and the music will be supplied by Tom Gormley's Bobcats.

BOWDOIN GAME

There will be a dance the night of the Bowdoin game, Oct. 29, and will be held either in Chase Hall or the Gym. The exact location will be announced later. Gormley's augmented Bobcats will supply the music.

OUTING CLUB ADDS MT. CHOCORUA TO ITS MANY CONQUESTS

By CARL MILLIKEN
Mt. Chocorua, 3,200 feet high, and located between Chocorua and North Conway, New Hampshire, was the destination of the Bates College Outing Club as twelve hawkeyed members gathered in the early morning frostiness outside Parker Hall last Sunday, Oct. 16th.

So early was the hour that the sleep of the honest and the just still reigned over the College Commons: The Buffet Luncheon, however, rose to the occasion and served up hamburg and coffee to put life and vitality into frozen forms and make more endurable the prospect of a seventy mile drive through the wilds of western Maine and eastern New Hampshire.

In fact, John Hanley '34, filled with the energy and impatience of a hearty breakfast, could not constrain himself to follow the sedate pace set by Dr. Sawyer's Pontiac and attacked the latter with a vicious set-to of bumpers. His own fender was destroyed, and a sadder and wiser Ford followed humbly in the rear during the remainder of the trip.

At the base of the mountain, supplies were unequally divided and the grind began, pack-laden members dragging in the rear. After an hour's travel a debate ensued between Dr. Sawyer and Ken Campbell '34, director of the trip, as to the distance to the Mountain Club slits, scheduled for the dinner stop. The company milk supply (two cans in one of the packs) was staked on the question—"Twenty minutes vs. forty-five minutes to the hut." The hut was reached in twenty minutes and Dr. Sawyer won the wager. However, the milk didn't arrive until ten minutes later, and no settlement could be reached.

Dr. Sawyer, married man of the party, acted as chief cook and produced a delicious batch of Rand Hall coffee (the coffee was cooked in canned goods containers from Fiske Dining Hall). Sandwiches, cookies, doughnuts, oranges, apples, and Hershey bars, furnished hearty support to the bitter black beverage (the sugar gave out), and Clayton Hall '33, deep in his cups, rose to true eminence as Teller of Tall Stories. Seated on his figurative "barrel of ink," he regaled the group with tales of Paul Bunyan's exploits as the greatest lumberman that ever logged out of Michigan.

Milbury '34, inspired by accounts of Seven League Boots and Seven Mile Saws and pea soup "a mile across," rose and essayed to toss his orange into the distant valley only to spear a bobcat some fifty feet away; nothing daunted he seized a chunk of fire-wood, hit the orange, and propelled stick, orange, and tree-top into the abyss below.

The Bates party was not in sole possession of the hut. A man and his wife on a camping trip were already there when the campus gentlemen arrived. They were most contrary, however, enjoying the coffee and fireside conversation, but kept, none the less, a wary eye on their various possessions, scattered about. So it was that as the party once again set forth, this time for the summit, the woman summarily accused Ken Bates '35 of having designs on her toothbrush.

In the meantime, a real thief made his getaway unnoticed. Charlie Paige '35, a saintly look on his face as he sang "Nearer My God to Thee," had clambered half the intervening distance to the summit before a panting figure with thick-lensed glasses reached him.

"Where is my silverware?" Shame-facedly, Paige delved into his knapsack, like Benjamin of Bible fame, and produced the missing forks and spoons. He professed complete ignorance, however, of the whereabouts of a bonehandled knife which the member of the party demanded.

"Where is my silverware?" Shame-facedly, Paige delved into his knapsack, like Benjamin of Bible fame, and produced the missing forks and spoons. He professed complete ignorance, however, of the whereabouts of a bonehandled knife which the member of the party demanded.

"Where is my silverware?" Shame-facedly, Paige delved into his knapsack, like Benjamin of Bible fame, and produced the missing forks and spoons. He professed complete ignorance, however, of the whereabouts of a bonehandled knife which the member of the party demanded.

"Where is my silverware?" Shame-facedly, Paige delved into his knapsack, like Benjamin of Bible fame, and produced the missing forks and spoons. He professed complete ignorance, however, of the whereabouts of a bonehandled knife which the member of the party demanded.

"Where is my silverware?" Shame-facedly, Paige delved into his knapsack, like Benjamin of Bible fame, and produced the missing forks and spoons. He professed complete ignorance, however, of the whereabouts of a bonehandled knife which the member of the party demanded.

"Where is my silverware?" Shame-facedly, Paige delved into his knapsack, like Benjamin of Bible fame, and produced the missing forks and spoons. He professed complete ignorance, however, of the whereabouts of a bonehandled knife which the member of the party demanded.

"Where is my silverware?" Shame-facedly, Paige delved into his knapsack, like Benjamin of Bible fame, and produced the missing forks and spoons. He professed complete ignorance, however, of the whereabouts of a bonehandled knife which the member of the party demanded.

"Where is my silverware?" Shame-facedly, Paige delved into his knapsack, like Benjamin of Bible fame, and produced the missing forks and spoons. He professed complete ignorance, however, of the whereabouts of a bonehandled knife which the member of the party demanded.

"Where is my silverware?" Shame-facedly, Paige delved into his knapsack, like Benjamin of Bible fame, and produced the missing forks and spoons. He professed complete ignorance, however, of the whereabouts of a bonehandled knife which the member of the party demanded.

"Where is my silverware?" Shame-facedly, Paige delved into his knapsack, like Benjamin of Bible fame, and produced the missing forks and spoons. He professed complete ignorance, however, of the whereabouts of a bonehandled knife which the member of the party demanded.

"Where is my silverware?" Shame-facedly, Paige delved into his knapsack, like Benjamin of Bible fame, and produced the missing forks and spoons. He professed complete ignorance, however, of the whereabouts of a bonehandled knife which the member of the party demanded.

"Where is my silverware?" Shame-facedly, Paige delved into his knapsack, like Benjamin of Bible fame, and produced the missing forks and spoons. He professed complete ignorance, however, of the whereabouts of a bonehandled knife which the member of the party demanded.

"Where is my silverware?" Shame-facedly, Paige delved into his knapsack, like Benjamin of Bible fame, and produced the missing forks and spoons. He professed complete ignorance, however, of the whereabouts of a bonehandled knife which the member of the party demanded.

"Where is my silverware?" Shame-facedly, Paige delved into his knapsack, like Benjamin of Bible fame, and produced the missing forks and spoons. He professed complete ignorance, however, of the whereabouts of a bonehandled knife which the member of the party demanded.

"Where is my silverware?" Shame-facedly, Paige delved into his knapsack, like Benjamin of Bible fame, and produced the missing forks and spoons. He professed complete ignorance, however, of the whereabouts of a bonehandled knife which the member of the party demanded.

Continued on Page 3 Col. 7

CRIPPLED BATES TEAM OFF FOR ORONO FRIDAY; RALLY IN LITTLE THEATER THURS. NIGHT

Student Reporter Heads Spofford Club For '32-'33

Thelma Kittredge '33 was elected president of Spofford Club Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, to fill the vacancy left by Rebecca Carter '33, who resigned.

Initiation of the new members followed the business meeting. Five minute sketches from well-known plays or novels were given by Harold Karkos, Powers McLean, Robert Kramer, Melvin Welch, Abbott Smith, Gray Adams, Lloyd George, H. Robinson Johnston, Frank Wood, Vincent Belieu, Albert Oliver, Arthur Merrifield, Leo Barry, Carl Milliken, John Dority, Richard Tuttle, Robert Kroepke, Stanley McLeod.

It is hoped that Coaches "Dave" Morey and Buck Spinks will speak. James H. Carroll '11, President of the Athletic Council is already scheduled.

The rally will take on the aspect of a parade at first as the band under the direction of Fred Donald and the cheerleaders led by John Stevens will meet at John Bertram Hall at 7:30, and from that point march by a roundabout route to Hathorn collecting students along the way.

The route includes from the starting point Campus Avenue, up College Street past Rand and Cheney Houses and the Chapel to East Parker, and then before that hall to Hathorn.

The team will be on the platform and the captain for the Maine game may be announced so that he may speak a few words.

This rally will be similar to the one held before the Yale game when practically the entire student body escorted the players' bus to Union Square.

George Olds New '35 Member of Student Council
George "Barney" Olds '35 of New York City is the sophomore class representative on the Student Council for 1932-33 to succeed Edward Tierney who has transferred to Alabama. Olds was selected at a meeting of the Student Council at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The new representative entered Bates from Hebron Academy, and has been a member of the Cross-Country squad for two years, winning his nationals last season as a freshman, and his varsity letter last Saturday against Northeastern. He runs the half mile on Coach Thompson's track squad.

MOUNT ALLISON TO DEBATE HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Murray And Lemieux To Participate In Only
Bates' International Debate This Year
—Canadians Experienced

Bowdoin-Tufts Battle Saturday To Scoreless Tie

Bowdoin served notice last Saturday afternoon that State Series opponents should expect a more rugged battle than the one which was waged through Maine during the past few years. Showing a stubborn defense, the boys from Brunswick held a favored Tufts team to a scoreless tie. The forward lines of both teams kept the opposing backfields from doing much ground-gaining. Tufts, being in scoring position three times and Bowdoin threatening once.

Although Tufts packed more power than did Bowdoin and did some impressive gaining at midfield the Jumbo attack was always smeared by the determined Bowdoin defense when the ball reached the danger zone. Bowdoin uncorked a drive of her own late in the final period that gave all loyal Polar Bear fans visions of entering the State Series with three straight wins. Richardson, a standout both offensively and defensively all afternoon, and Hubbard pounded their way from midfield to the Tufts twelve yard marker where the Jumbos lined up. On the fourth down an attempted placement by Burdell failed and Bowdoin hopes went glimmering. Tufts, in turn, started a determined drive and as the game ended was making long gains through the fast-tiring Bowdoin eleven.

The outstanding feature of the game was a fifty yard pass, Clayman to Grinnell, which put Tufts on the Bowdoin ten yard line. Here Bowdoin stiffened and averted Tufts' most dangerous threat. Milliken and Low were strong points in the Polar Bear front line. For Tufts Uanna did some fancy ball toting while Grinnell and O'Brien flashed in the Tufts' line.

Reports from Moscow indicate that the tension between Japan and Russia has relaxed somewhat. Maybey the Japs remembered the troubles they had at Shanghai with John Chinaman and his old blunderbuss when they observed that Ivan had a modern machine gun.

Polar Bears Show Stubborn Defence To Jumbos' Attack
Bowdoin served notice last Saturday afternoon that State Series opponents should expect a more rugged battle than the one which was waged through Maine during the past few years. Showing a stubborn defense, the boys from Brunswick held a favored Tufts team to a scoreless tie. The forward lines of both teams kept the opposing backfields from doing much ground-gaining. Tufts, being in scoring position three times and Bowdoin threatening once.

Although Tufts packed more power than did Bowdoin and did some impressive gaining at midfield the Jumbo attack was always smeared by the determined Bowdoin defense when the ball reached the danger zone. Bowdoin uncorked a drive of her own late in the final period that gave all loyal Polar Bear fans visions of entering the State Series with three straight wins. Richardson, a standout both offensively and defensively all afternoon, and Hubbard pounded their way from midfield to the Tufts twelve yard marker where the Jumbos lined up. On the fourth down an attempted placement by Burdell failed and Bowdoin hopes went glimmering. Tufts, in turn, started a determined drive and as the game ended was making long gains through the fast-tiring Bowdoin eleven.

The outstanding feature of the game was a fifty yard pass, Clayman to Grinnell, which put Tufts on the Bowdoin ten yard line. Here Bowdoin stiffened and averted Tufts' most dangerous threat. Milliken and Low were strong points in the Polar Bear front line. For Tufts Uanna did some fancy ball toting while Grinnell and O'Brien flashed in the Tufts' line.

Reports from Moscow indicate that the tension between Japan and Russia has relaxed somewhat. Maybey the Japs remembered the troubles they had at Shanghai with John Chinaman and his old blunderbuss when they observed that Ivan had a modern machine gun.

Canadians Championship Caliber
As a result of this trip, Bates College invited Mount Allison to come to Maine on a debating tour this year. This Mount Allison decided to do, and, with the aid and suggestion of the Bates Debating Council, they are planning to spend the week of October 23 in Maine.

Mount Allison is to debate Maine, Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin. The Canadian team is to make the trip by water, and the people of Maine can be assured that the boat which brings this team is bringing some of the best representatives of Canadian

Every Year Since 1921
The idea of an international debate was first put into practice in 1921. Every year since then, Bates has engaged in at least one debate with a group from outside the United States. This has resulted in the establishment of forensic relations with a large number of foreign countries. Chief among these are England, Germany, Canada, and far-off Australia.

The coming debate with Mount Allison is a direct outgrowth of this scheme of international debates. Last year the plan included an extended trip into Canada. The result was a very successful one when measured both in the terms of decisions gained and in the terms of the very friendly relationships which were established. The Bates men who went on this trip with Prof. Quimby were Randolph Weatherbee '32 and Frank Murry '34. Their schedule took them through the two provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. They debated Dalhousie, University of Halifax, Nova Scotia, the University of King's College, also at Halifax, the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, New Brunswick, and Mount Allison College of Sackville, New Brunswick.

Maine Stronger Running Game
If one considers the running ability of the two teams, Maine looms stronger than the Bobcat. With King and McCarthy and McCluskey in the line, Bates can compete on an even footing or better with anybody, but McCluskey, who had just started displaying his ball carrying ability, broke a leg and is out for the season; King's fracture has not yet healed enough to allow him to participate in practice sessions, and McCarthy's condition is doubtful. Secor, drafted from the line to fill the holes in the backfield, is too inexperienced to be classed as a certainty; and Swett, new to the backfield also, has not had a change to show what he can do.

Roche goes well at times, as does Lenzi, so that Morey has only Pricher, Knowles, and Moynahan upon whom he can base confidence in the ball carrying department Saturday.

When it comes to passing, Means of Maine, and Wilson, if he plays, outclass the Bobcats by far; McCluskey threw the Bates passes before his injury took him out of the Tufts game. Loomer has been known to throw some good ones, but not enough so that it can be said he is an able substitute for McCluskey. Means and Wilson of Maine completed six out of ten throws in the first half of the New Hampshire game, illustrating their power with the arm.

Roche Will Kick
Bates' kicking ability rests with Roche, a problematical punter, and Johnny Roche, more than problematical.

Both teams, however, have the good fortune of being coached by men who know their jobs, so that a good exhibition of football is assured. The Bates fans who intend to trek the 115 miles to Orono, Brice has coached plenty of winning teams at Maine and still knows a trick or two; Dave Morey, needless to say, has proved to the satisfaction of Bates supporters and everybody else that he is a master of football strategy. No doubt each team will be groomed to the ultimate degree for Saturday's battle, and whatever the outcome, the game will be worth seeing.

The outcome of the Maine game will undoubtedly affect the series standing more than any other game during the course of the schedule. Maine and Bates are admitted to be the two leading contenders for the state title, and whoever wins Saturday will no doubt be regarded as the champion to come.

Continued on Page 4 Col. 6

King, Wilmot, Soba, McCluskey Definitely Out Of Lineup—Stone And McCarthy May Play If In Condition—Maine Handicapped

Second Big Rally Of Fall Campaign

A huge football rally, the first to be held this year in the Little Theatre is planned for Thursday evening at 7:30 on the eve of the squad's departure for Orono where it will meet Maine Saturday in the opening State Series game. Under the direction of Arnold Adams or Henry LaVallee of the Student Council, the rally will be featured by cheers for each member of the squad and short speeches.

It is hoped that Coaches "Dave" Morey and Buck Spinks will speak. James H. Carroll '11, President of the Athletic Council is already scheduled.

The rally will take on the aspect of a parade at first as the band under the direction of Fred Donald and the cheerleaders led by John Stevens will meet at John Bertram Hall at 7:30, and from that point march by a roundabout route to Hathorn collecting students along the way.

The route includes from the starting point Campus Avenue, up College Street past Rand and Cheney Houses and the Chapel to East Parker, and then before that hall to Hathorn.

The team will be on the platform and the captain for the Maine game may be announced so that he may speak a few words.

This rally will be similar to the one held before the Yale game when practically the entire student body escorted the players' bus to Union Square.

George Olds New '35 Member of Student Council
George "Barney" Olds '35 of New York City is the sophomore class representative on the Student Council for 1932-33 to succeed Edward Tierney who has transferred to Alabama. Olds was selected at a meeting of the Student Council at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The new representative entered Bates from Hebron Academy, and has been a member of the Cross-Country squad for two years, winning his nationals last season as a freshman, and his varsity letter last Saturday against Northeastern. He runs the half mile on Coach Thompson's track squad.

MOUNT ALLISON TO DEBATE HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Murray And Lemieux To Participate In Only
Bates' International Debate This Year
—Canadians Experienced

Bowdoin-Tufts Battle Saturday To Scoreless Tie

Bowdoin served notice last Saturday afternoon that State Series opponents should expect a more rugged battle than the one which was waged through Maine during the past few years. Showing a stubborn defense, the boys from Brunswick held a favored Tufts team to a scoreless tie. The forward lines of both teams kept the opposing backfields from doing much ground-gaining. Tufts, being in scoring position three times and Bowdoin threatening once.

Although Tufts packed more power than did Bowdoin and did some impressive gaining at midfield the Jumbo attack was always smeared by the determined Bowdoin defense when the ball reached the danger zone. Bowdoin uncorked a drive of her own late in the final period that gave all loyal Polar Bear fans visions of entering the State Series with three straight wins. Richardson, a standout both offensively and defensively all afternoon, and Hubbard pounded their way from midfield to the Tufts twelve yard marker where the Jumbos lined up. On the fourth down an attempted placement by Burdell failed and Bowdoin hopes went glimmering. Tufts, in turn, started a determined drive and as the game ended was making long gains through the fast-tiring Bowdoin eleven.

The outstanding feature of the game was a fifty yard pass, Clayman to Grinnell, which put Tufts on the Bowdoin ten yard line. Here Bowdoin stiffened and averted Tufts' most dangerous threat. Milliken and Low were strong points in the Polar Bear front line. For Tufts Uanna did some fancy ball toting while Grinnell and O'Brien flashed in the Tufts' line.

Reports from Moscow indicate that the tension between Japan and Russia has relaxed somewhat. Maybey the Japs remembered the troubles they had at Shanghai with John Chinaman and his old blunderbuss when they observed that Ivan had a modern machine gun.

Canadians Championship Caliber
As a result of this trip, Bates College invited Mount Allison to come to Maine on a debating tour this year. This Mount Allison decided to do, and, with the aid and suggestion of the Bates Debating Council, they are planning to spend the week of October 23 in Maine.

Mount Allison is to debate Maine, Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin. The Canadian team is to make the trip by water, and the people of Maine can be assured that the boat which brings this team is bringing some of the best representatives of Canadian



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Oliver Knowles, '33
(Tel. 84121)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 83953)

General News Editor
Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 454-J)

Sports Editor
Vincent Belleau, '33
(Tel. 4074-34)
Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood, '33

Ruth Benham, '33
Frank Byron, '33
Roger Derby, '33
Amy Irish, '33
Lucille Jack, '33
Florence James, '33
Thelma Ketterer, '33
Charles Richter, '33
Franklin Kierkegaard, '33
Clayton Hall, '33

MANAGING DEPARTMENT
Isidore Arik, '34
Nathan Milbury, '34
Bond Perry, '35
Powers McLean, '35
Edward Dolan, '35
Francis Hitchins, '35
Gordon Jones, '35

BUSINESS MANAGER
A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83964)

Women's Editor
Elinor Williams, '33
(Tel. 2573)

Debate Editor
Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 2573)
Women's Athletics
Dorothy O'Hara, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF
Dawn Gault, '33
Alice Purinton, '33
Margaret Runkle, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33
Kenneth Wood, '33
Eugene Ashton, '34
Marjorie Bennett, '34
Nancy Crockett, '34
John Hanley, '34
Jack Rugg, '34

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Whipple, '34
Charles Fovey, '34
Arthur Austin, '34
Richard McAllister, '35
James Oliver, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
The Editor is responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

National Politics

Through Undergraduate Eyes.

Governor Gardner's statement at the opening chapel that he thought college men who entered politics were just about as good as the average can easily be corroborated by anyone who cares to examine what is going on in the present political campaign. Such a flood of oratory and political bombast as has been loosed on the public through the medium of platform, press and radio is without precedent in former presidential campaigns. The greater part of it savors more strongly of the politician than the statesman, whether it emanates from the Republican or Democratic stronghold. Much of it comes from men who have been educated in our colleges, yet if we are to judge on the basis of the acrimonious speeches which some have made, one would never know it.

The collegians of the country are being appealed to strongly, probably because the leaders of the major parties realize that victory may depend on a very slim margin of votes and so are not overlooking any possible source of votes. Albie Booth has been signed up by the Republicans, possibly to counteract the effect which Gene Tunney produced in securing Democratic votes. Lou Gehrig was also reported to have been accepted as a stump speaker for the Republican cause, but later reports have it that he prefers to stick to something about which he knows a little, rather than to venture into politics concerning which he admits he knows nothing. Perhaps it would be better if the others had felt the same way. It might be said that the Socialists were first to take advantage of the news value of athletes who espouse a political cause, for many will remember the fiery speeches of Red Long, Bates football captain for two seasons, in behalf of the Socialist Party.

In addition to these tactics, partisan organizations are being formed on many campuses throughout the country. Instructions from the national headquarters of the major parties are full of such subtle suggestions as to have the president of the college come out in favor of the party or of the candidate; to send to headquarters the names of children of prominent opponents of the party, who have been won over; and to enroll as many names as possible on the roster of the campus organization.

While these are favorable indications of the fact that undergraduates are coming to be a factor in politics, a thing which was not dreamed of thirty years ago, it is very obvious that if their influence is to be for the best, their ideals must certainly be something more than that of the "average politician." In other countries students have long been a vital factor in national politics. In view of the hopeless impasse into which our national leaders seem to have led us, it would seem that it is very nearly time that this happened in our country.

Will the college youth accept the challenge and assert themselves through the ballot? That remains a matter of conjecture for the present and depends on the intelligence they bring to bear in their appraisal of what is going on in the political arena. What will they think of major parties whose platforms are so much alike, that, as someone has said, "they are so much a piece you can't tell them apart?" What will they think of a presidential candidate who resorts to cry-baby tactics, or who spends his time praising the glorious traditions and liberalism of the state in which he happens to find himself? What will they think when they examine a spectacle such as a national convention of one of the major parties, resembling a howling undergraduate body at a football game more than anything else? What will they think of the colossal mistakes that must be recorded against the party now in power; of a giant finance corporation organized to lend money to railroads and companies that have not sufficient security to borrow that money through legitimate business channels; of a moratorium on foreign war debts that has merely postponed and aggravated a problem rather than relieved it; of a Farm Board that with childlike simplicity bought up millions of bushels of wheat in order to raise the price of that commodity, and now holds it without any market; of relief organized on a primitive community basis for unemployment, a national calamity, and this in the face of two years of failure at that plan; and of a party who now says that the depression is the result of world wide conditions, yet who said four years ago that the prosperity which the country then enjoyed was the sole result of the "wise and beneficial administration of the Republican Party."

What will they think of the other major party and its record; of its candidate who promises many liberal measures to relieve present conditions, yet who did not support similar measures when

they were proposed to the state legislature, while he was governor of New York; who did nothing to blot out the graft and corruption which was prevalent in the city of New York, until such action was forced on him by Samuel Seabury; who has never alienated himself from the Tammany group, which has been a synonym for all that is evil in politics; and who refuses to commit himself on major issues, but contents himself with generalities and an ingratiating smile? Will they revolt against such slovenliness in the realm of politics in this country and attempt to build up the third party, or will they try to plaster together the crumbling mechanism of these party machines?

The Literary Digest Poll to date has revealed the interesting fact that Norman Thomas is receiving a proportionately greater amount of votes from the colleges and first voters than any other candidate. This would indicate that the youth of our country are somewhat more radical than their elders. That must be expected since such a widespread world affliction as the present depression must certainly demand a radical cure. In view of the fact that the doctors who are working over this sick country have failed to make any sort of accurate diagnosis, and do not know what results in terms of unemployment, poverty and disease have arisen because of this illness, such a diagnosis and constructive platform as the Socialist Party offers is at least worthy of consideration. The very fact that a third party has come into national prominence of a sort, is an indication that the American people have come to realize that they cannot expect parties whose financial support comes from an autocratic tenth of this country's population which owns two thirds of the wealth to represent truly the interests of the nine tenths through whose votes they are elected.

Without presenting a brief for any party or candidate, and in the hope that other undergraduates will survey the political scene, and will formulate convictions regarding what they see, this summary of the political arena has been presented as seen through the eyes of one undergraduate in this Maine college. Will collegians continue to live within the cloistered walls of their intellectual haven, utter oblivious to the forces at work in the world just beyond their walls, or will they through every force at their command attempt to understand and influence for the best the political world? We shall see.

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

IS IT GOING REPUBLICAN?

The past week in the Presidential campaign has been decidedly favorable to the Republican cause. Mr. Henry T. Claus in his column in the Boston Transcript quite aptly places the trend before the public in saying, "If the election were to be held Tuesday the 12th instead of three weeks from then the Democratic party would be in power, but had the election taken place two weeks ago the Democrats would have been more comfortably the victors." All of which would show that the Democratic forces are losing ground. Whether the trend will continue so, is, indeed, the major political question of the day.

Governor Roosevelt assures his associates that at the present point in the campaign the Democrats are sure of 267 electoral votes, or one more than the number needed to elect. At the same time Mark Sullivan declares that the Republicans are now sure of more than enough to elect. This eminent columnist states further that Mr. Roosevelt's figures can hardly be relied upon due to the effects of the present forceful Republican campaign.

Hoover Gains Prestige
President Hoover's reclamation of the middle west by means of his Des Moines address, together with Mr. Coolidge's well received defence of the present administration given at New York, constitute the mainstays of the belated Republican campaign. The Republicans, almost devoid of eminent and willing campaigners, see in Mr. Hoover's contemplated western tour the timely return of lost prestige.

Meanwhile the Democrats are considering whether the help of Alfred E. Smith will be an asset to their cause. The opposition he received from the "Solid South" four years ago causes doubt.

AMERICAN BUSINESS LOOKS UP

Reports of American business for the month of September show an encouraging trend. The reported business failures for that month are the lowest in number since the crash, there being only 429. At the same time quotations from the New York Stock Exchange state that bond values have increased \$59,163,945, during September. Business activity in the new and growing airplane manufacturing industry has also been stimulated by the recent order from the Brazilian government for the immediate delivery of a large consignment of heavy armored planes.

THE SINO-JAPANESE QUESTION

That the Balkans were the sore spot in international relations before the World War has come to be a generally conceded fact. In present day China as in the pre-war Balkans the nations of the world are economically and politically concerned. Japan desires Manchuria as a dwelling place for excess population, as a country potential in raw materials, and as a market for Japanese made goods. The U. S. S. R. has no scruples about the spreading of communism in that fertile field, nor does it deny the advantages of outright control over the Southern Manchurian branch of the Trans-Siberian railway. The interests of England are predominantly economic in that she desires a stable and responsible government over the hitherto bandit-ridden country. Recently the interests of France have come more into the limelight due to the French government's growing concern over the border unrest near Indo-China. The United States also has a finger in the pie other than that of seeing justice done through the urgent notes of Secretary Stimson to Japan and to the League. The economic interests of the United States in China are outweighed only by those of Great Britain.

Affair Seems Settled
All of these desires for advancement of interests and for stable

government seemed to be settled and in some cases curtailed by the recent advent of Manchukuo, the puppet kingdom set up by Japan. Indeed, few advancements of outside interests seem possible now. However the thoughts of at last having a stable and responsible government have somewhat made up for other losses, and the Powers are quite sure of maintaining the rights, concessions and influences that now exist. This spell of responsible government is the first of its kind since the Powers have established their imperialistic domains in the Far East.

During all this time conditions in Southern China have by no means been peaceful but is seemed that with the pressure of Manchurian war lords withdrawn for a while, the Southern Chinese under the leadership of General Chiang Kai Shek might speedily settle matters and reunite their disrupted factions.

Last week, however, came the word that the bandits had renewed their escapades and that the notorious Manchurian war lord, formerly known as the "Christian" General had announced ambitions of carving out for himself an independent Manchuria, to include Manchukuo. More recent dispatches indicate that the unrest has gathered force while the traditional Chinese "Generals" are arising from nowhere and again forming their bands.

This area of conflicting interests and general unrest will bear watching even as the Balkans would have before 1914. In Japan's blunt refusal to consider the committee report of the League of Nations might see a parallel to Austria-Hungary's historic refusal to negotiate at length with Serbia on the eve of the 1914 hostilities. Likewise England is now unofficially behind Japan in the occupation of Manchukuo just as Germany behind Austria-Hungary.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD
FLEAS

(With Apologies to Joyce Kilmer)
I think that I shall never see
An insect like a Hebron flea.
A flea whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against my nose or arm or chest;
A flea that jumps around all day
And makes me itch and want to slay;
A flea that may in my hair build
A nest where little fleas are drilled;
Whom I slay at when I see;
Who intimately lives with me.
Flea bites are scratched by fools like me.
God only knows who made the flea.
—The Hebronian—

COLBY SELECTS HOOVER

The Colby Echo is also conducting a straw vote for President. Returns show that Hoover is Colby's favorite with Roosevelt and Thomas running a close race for second place.

BOWDOIN ORIENT COMPLIMENTS STUDENT

It's your turn, Tom, to get the bouquet and to take a bow, for the Bowdoin Orient states that the headline in the Bates Student—Yale holds Bates To O-O Tie—the best line of all papers for that week, and terms the headline "subtle".

BEWARE POLKA DOT PAJAMAS

A Purdue co-ed awoke one morning with all the symptoms of smallpox. By the time the doctor arrived, she was in state of collapse. The "doc" took one look at her, and then wiped off the spots with alcohol. Before going to bed she had taken a shower and while still dampish had donned her red polka dot pajamas. Well, anyway, it makes a story, doesn't it?

BIGGEST, OLDEST, AND COSTLIEST

One of the reporters on the Ottawa Campus had lots of time on his hands (and so I still like Ed Wynn), he compiled the following list of

The Spectator

Number 7

By ABBOTT SMITH

The death of a friend on Wednesday last had put Sir Roger in a most unhappy mood. Though recovered from the shock of grief, and having largely regained his usual perspective, the squire was not in a tolerant temper this evening. While incidentally loath to concern himself with the superficial, since Wednesday he has found fault with many a triviality.

This noon he exploded with particular vehemence when an innocent waiter at Will's served him a leathery omelette. Having verbally reduced the omelette to waste matter, Sir Roger then proceeded to deery each and every meal of the week, finding few or many faults with each as his memory supplied him.

In the studied absence of a club steward to whom he might address this flow of invectives, the Squire hurled them at the dumbfounded waiter. Time and space limit the amount of this harangue to be recorded here, but I have chosen some of the choicer bits for my readers' pleasure.

"If one comes here for dinner on Sunday noon, he is served a tolerable meal, of which there is invariably an insufficiency of the more enjoyable courses, Sunday evening he finds before him a meal of which there is never an insufficiency, but which is too often not enticing. Monday and Tuesday offer alternating haehes, stews, and soups, each containing readily recognizable ingredients. Having struggled through to Wednesday noon, one is filled with liquids intended to maintain him until, at night, the second and last great gorge of the week is served."

Here we pass over the detailed account of subsequent meals, taking up the dissertation again when Friday's lunch is attacked. "Then one is again fed filling but flimsy liquid matter in the form of chowders, supplemented, perhaps, by such an omelette as this which you have put before me today."

Sir Roger's attack on the remaining meals of the week need hardly be included to impress the reader with the good man's depth of feeling in the matter. When he had dismissed the butt of his rant, he calmed by exhaustion, he addressed those of us about him quite in his customary manner.

"Gentlemen, you know as well as I that there is little or no truth in anything I have said to you. The table here is so far superior to any other in the city as to make my statements obvious babble. Will you only the very finest cuts of meat at all times—I know this, for I have seen many of them with my own eyes before they reached the fire. Will assured me again and again that no other place is able to buy such fine cuts. This is reasonable in the light of the fact that club members nowhere pay as much for three meals as we do. It has long been evident that we are to consider our club unusually fortunate in having such a fine steward. That we are, perhaps, less fortunate than others in the quality of our equipment is certainly outweighed by the limitless store of noble traditions and fine members, past and present, which our club may claim. My severity with this fellow can be attributed to a desire to avoid a falling off in the standard of perfection which we have a right to expect of our table. Such an error as this omelette illustrates can be used to bring forcibly, and not too unpleasantly, to the attention of those concerned the need of untiring care."

None of us dared other than agree with our esteemed friend, and were only too glad and relieved when the talk turned to lighter topics.

CLUB NEWS

Ramsdell Scientific society held its first meeting Tuesday evening in the "Y" room at Rand Hall. Rosamond Melcher '33 gave a talk on a geology trip taken this summer and exhibited minerals gathered on the trip.

A meeting of the Women's Politics club will be held Tuesday evening for the election of new members. For the past week the club has been working with the Men's Politics Club on the presidential poll. This year the club is planning to sponsor closer relations with other politics clubs in the Maine colleges.

The first meeting of the Outing Club was called by its president, Paul Carpenter '33, Tuesday evening, October 11th. Plans were made for future mountain trips and model cabin parties for freshman girls. The secretary, Leo Barry '33 distributed the new Outing Club seals.

The Orphic Society has admitted eleven new members. They are Virginia Seales, Doris Maxim, Matilda Berastiero, Elizabeth White, Lenora Murphy, Ellen Bailey, Isabelle Milard, Anna Saunders, Janet Walker, Dorothy Wheeler, and Paul Jeanotte of the class of 1936.

some of the biggest, oldest, and costliest things:

The largest library is the National in Paris. It contains three million books.

The tallest monument is in Washington, D. C. It is 555 feet high.

The highest chimney is in Glasgow, Scotland, and is 574 feet high.

The oldest college is Univ. College, Oxford. It was established in 1050.

The deepest coal mine is near Lambert, Belgium—3500 feet deep.

The largest monolith is in Egypt—106 feet.

The highest dock is at Cardiff, Wales.

The strangest electric light is at the Sydney Lighthouse, Australia.

The greatest bank is the Bank of England, London.

GRAND OLD MAN OF COLBY, PROF. JULIAN D. TAYLOR, DIES

Dean Of American College Professors Dies Of Heart Attack Last Thursday—Colby Latin Dept. Named For Him

Professor Julian D. Taylor of Colby, dean of American professors, died of heart failure Thursday morning, October 13, at his home in Winslow. His death ended a career, world-famous among educators and a life, loved and admired by thousands of Colby alumni.

Students at Colby noticed the absence of "Judy" Taylor from his Tuesday and Wednesday classes. It was assumed that some slight illness had prevented his attendance. In reality, it was a heart strain incurred by picking apples on his Winslow farm. Calling him at his usual rising hour of 6:30, his housekeeper found he had passed away during his sleep.

Outstanding Educator
The life of Professor Taylor was outstanding among educators. He graduated from Colby in 1868. In the fall of that year, he returned and remained on the faculty until his death. Thus for 65 years, he served his college and gained for himself the title, "The grand old man of Colby." On the 50th anniversary of his class, the Colby trustees named the department of Latin, "The Latin Language and Literature." For two years, during 1927 and 1928, he was on the executive board of the college.

His devotion to the classics, won the attention of Ambassador Martino of Italy, who congratulated him for his "service in the teaching of the elegant spirit of Mediterranean civilization."

The brilliant mind of Professor Taylor was quite as familiar with modern business as with Horace and Cicero. He was vice-president of the People's Tonic National Bank. By frugality of living and shrewdness of investment, he amassed a fortune large enough to accommodate a \$250,000 gift for Colby's new campus. Indeed, he even urged the study of Latin as a background for the stock market. "It helps one to make good guesses," he said.

Part of Colby Traditions
Under the guidance of Professor Taylor 18 college professors became familiar with the power of Roman eloquence and the charm of Virgil's poetry. Out of the 4,500 living alumni of Colby, only five were in college when "Judy" was not on the faculty. It is not strange that he will now become a part of the living tradition of this college.

The practical philosophy of the man is revealed in the following quotation, which epitomizes his aims and ideals. "Knowledge is not power. Judgement is power. A man can stuff his brains with knowledge and not have power. In translation, a man must have the facts, but his success depends upon his judgement in applying and interpreting them."

Under the guidance of Professor Taylor 18 college professors became familiar with the power of Roman eloquence and the charm of Virgil's poetry. Out of the 4,500 living alumni of Colby, only five were in college when "Judy" was not on the faculty. It is not strange that he will now become a part of the living tradition of this college.

The practical philosophy of the man is revealed in the following quotation, which epitomizes his aims and ideals. "Knowledge is not power. Judgement is power. A man can stuff his brains with knowledge and not have power. In translation, a man must have the facts, but his success depends upon his judgement in applying and interpreting them."

Under the guidance of Professor Taylor 18 college professors became familiar with the power of Roman eloquence and the charm of Virgil's poetry. Out of the 4,500 living alumni of Colby, only five were in college when "Judy" was not on the faculty. It is not strange that he will now become a part of the living tradition of this college.

The practical philosophy of the man is revealed in the following quotation, which epitomizes his aims and ideals. "Knowledge is not power. Judgement is power. A man can stuff his brains with knowledge and not have power. In translation, a man must have the facts, but his success depends upon his judgement in applying and interpreting them."

Under the guidance of Professor Taylor 18 college professors became familiar with the power of Roman eloquence and the charm of Virgil's poetry. Out of the 4,500 living alumni of Colby, only five were in college when "Judy" was not on the faculty. It is not strange that he will now become a part of the living tradition of this college.

The practical philosophy of the man is revealed in the following quotation, which epitomizes his aims and ideals. "Knowledge is not power. Judgement is power. A man can stuff his brains with knowledge and not have power. In translation, a man must have the facts, but his success depends upon his judgement in applying and interpreting them."

Under the guidance of Professor Taylor 18 college professors became familiar with the power of Roman eloquence and the charm of Virgil's poetry. Out of the 4,500 living alumni of Colby, only five were in college when "Judy" was not on the faculty. It is not strange that he will now become a part of the living tradition of this college.

The practical philosophy of the man is revealed in the following quotation, which epitomizes his aims and ideals. "Knowledge is not power. Judgement is power. A man can stuff his brains with knowledge and not have power. In translation, a man must have the facts, but his success depends upon his judgement in applying and interpreting them."

Under the guidance of Professor Taylor 18 college professors became familiar with the power of Roman eloquence and the charm of Virgil's poetry. Out of the 4,500 living alumni of Colby, only five were in college when "Judy" was not on the faculty. It is not strange that he will now become a part of the living tradition of this college.

The practical philosophy of the man is revealed in the following quotation, which epitomizes his aims and ideals. "Knowledge is not power. Judgement is power. A man can stuff his brains with knowledge and not have power. In translation, a man must have the facts, but his success depends upon his judgement in applying and interpreting them."

Under the guidance of Professor Taylor 18 college professors became familiar with the power of Roman eloquence and the charm of Virgil's poetry. Out of the 4,500 living alumni of Colby, only five were in college when "Judy" was not on the faculty. It is not strange that he will now become a part of the living tradition of this college.

The practical philosophy of the man is revealed in the following quotation, which epitomizes his aims and ideals. "Knowledge is not power. Judgement is power. A man can stuff his brains with knowledge and not have power. In translation, a man must have the facts, but his success depends upon his judgement in applying and interpreting them."

Under the guidance of Professor Taylor 18 college professors became familiar with the power of Roman eloquence and the charm of Virgil's poetry. Out of the 4,500 living alumni of Colby, only five were in college when "Judy" was not on the faculty. It is not strange that he will now become a part of the living tradition of this college.

The practical philosophy of the man is revealed in the following quotation, which epitomizes his aims and ideals. "Knowledge is not power. Judgement is power. A man can stuff his brains with knowledge and not have power. In translation, a man must have the facts, but his success depends upon his judgement in applying and interpreting them."

Under the guidance of Professor Taylor 18 college professors became familiar with the power of Roman eloquence and the charm of Virgil's poetry. Out of the 4,500 living alumni of Colby, only five were in college when "Judy" was not on the faculty. It is not strange that he will now become a part of the living tradition of this college.

The practical philosophy of the man is revealed in the following quotation, which epitomizes his aims and ideals. "Knowledge is not power. Judgement is power. A man can stuff his brains with knowledge and not have power. In translation, a man must have the facts, but his success depends upon his judgement in applying and interpreting them."

Dr. Gilkey Offers Rules of Conduct

There are six rules to keep constantly in mind when dealing with other people, said Rev. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey at a discussion lecture of the secretarial department at Springfield college recently. The first of these rules, according to Dr. Gilkey, who has constructed them out of his many years experience in the ministry, is to remember that it is impossible to please everyone. No matter how hard you try, he stated, there will be people who will not be pleased by anything you do either because of temperamental differences or because of jealousy.

Dr. Gilkey's second rule of social conduct is that it is impossible to equal the popularity record of people more favorably situated than yourself. Going out into the world, he advised the seniors present, particularly, one will find other persons better off financially, socially or even in their very personality than yourself. The best method is to frankly admit that fact, and do the best possible with what is available.

"Show that you are willing to take advice as well as give it," said Dr. Gilkey in presenting his third point. An enormous amount of misunderstanding and unpopularity results, he said, from failure of people to understand and apply this truth.

"As a fourth point Dr. Gilkey advised that one should look at a situation from the other person's point of view as well as his own. Although this often hard to achieve, it is necessary. It requires the cultivation, he said, of a "sympathetic imagination."

Perhaps the most interesting rule of the six which Dr. Gilkey named was, when you begin to get angry ask yourself if you are not taking life too seriously. Dr. Gilkey cited instances where the observance of this rule saved much trouble. We all get angry at times, he said, and we are judged not by whether we do get mad, but by what we do at the time of our anger. Cultivating the habit of laughing it off at the very start is an invaluable aid to one's social conduct, he explained.

The final point of social conduct he named as an attempt to show good manners at all times. Numerous occasions arise, said Dr. Gilkey, when a slight consideration of another and simple courtesy will place one high in the estimation of others. Unpopularity and failure in one's social world is the inevitable result of neglected or offensive manners.

Just what is "rough cut?"

THE tobacco that is cut best for pipes might be termed "whittle cut" or "rough cut," like Granger. It requires a type of tobacco different from the tobacco used for chewing tobacco or cigarettes. Then again, Granger is made by Wellman's Method. Granger has a pleasing aroma. It is slow burning and cool. Just try it!

America's pipe tobacco



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Contentment

By ENGINE FIELD

Happy the man that, when his day is done,
Lies down to sleep with nothing of regret—
The battle has he fought may not be won—
The fame he sought be just as fleeting yet;
Folding at last his hands upon his breast,
Happy is he, if hoary and forestent,
He sinks into the last, eternal rest.
Breathing these only words: "I am content."

But happier he, that, while his blood is warm,
Sees hopes and friendships dead about him lie—
Bares his brave breast to envy's bitter storm,
Nor shuns the poison barbs of calumny;
And 'mid it all, stands sturdy and elate,
Girt only in the armor God hath meant
For him who 'neath the buffings of fate
Can say to God and man: "I am content."

JAPAN JUSTIFIED IN TAKING MANCHURIA, SAYS PROF. GOULD

Claims United States Cannot Criticise Because Of Its Own Shady Policy In Caribbean—Case Of Panama Cited

Speaking in a terse and lightly humorous strain, Prof. Gould pointed out in his chapel talks on Friday and Saturday of last week the conflicting factors in the Manchurian question. He touched upon a few possibilities through which Japan might take care of her excess population. His last talk on Saturday clearly answered the questions—"Is not Japan's position justified?" and "What right has the United States to criticize?"

Japan Has Four Alternatives

With a population half as large as that of the United States and crowded into a territory as large as California, Japan has four ways "out"—the first three of which are either impossible or impracticable:

(1) Reduce the birthrate

(2) Increase the deathrate
(3) Emigration by drawing from the natural resources of Manchuria

Prof. Gould in discussing this last possibility feels that Japan is justified in her position of seizing Manchuria. There is no other course for her to follow. Moreover, her advice to other nations is "Hands Off". That is her Monroe Doctrine.

Can the United States criticize Japan's action and claim a pure record for herself in regard to international affairs? President Roosevelt's action in seizing Panama while "Congress talked" was cited as an example. The record of our nation as well as those of other nations is sadly blemished by actions of a nature similar to what Japan is facing at the present time.

On Cabbages and Kings
Prof. Gould closed with a "take-off" on one of Lewis Carroll's poems in "Alice in Wonderland." "The time has come," the faculty said,

"To talk of many things,
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—
Of cabbages—and kings—
And why the sea is boiling hot—
And whether pigs have wings."

"Wait a bit," Bates students said.

"Before we have our chat
For some of us are out of breath
And all of us are fat!"
"No hurry," said the Carpenter.
They thanked him much for that.

"Strangely the Democratic party has a habit of backing away from the White House door when it is opened to it," William Guggenheim.

CALL 83364 FOR

CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards

Personal and Assorted

GORDON JONES

6 WEST PARKER

Girls In Prague Look Like Garbo To Bates Professor

By ROBERT G. BERKLEMAN

Italy a Perennial Delight—Mingling of Romantic Past With Vital Present Impressive In Germany

Whatever other benefits travel may offer it changes places from mere names on a map to vivid pictures in the mind. In two months this summer Mrs. Berkelman and I had the fun of collecting the walls of these images to enliven the walls of our mental home for years to come. The joy of travel, you see, lasts indefinitely, yet necessitates no upkeep.

On long wintry evenings it will be good to remember the marrow-warming sunshine of Capri, an island in the Bay of Naples, where the sirens, so they say, waylaid Odysseus and where that crafty one outwitted the giant Polyphemus. Whenever we read Keats hereafter, we shall smell again the exquisite roses sold in the Piazza di Spagna, under the window of the room in which he died. The fine sorrow-stricken face of Michelangelo's "Pieta" becomes as haunting as sad music. "Stena" stands for the fragrance of blossoming lime trees; "Pia" for the queer misgivings in the pit of the stomach that come while climbing the Leaning Tower, an experience which makes you swear that a whole world of stone is about to clatter down upon your head; "Florence" for the gorgeous jewelry shops on the Ponte Vecchio and the mellow chimes at sunset from Giotto's Tower, fair "Illy of Florence that in the night of ages bloomed alone." "Venice" brings up the dreamy gliding of a gondola down twilight canals, a dead rat floating (the fly in Romance's ointment), and the piercing odor of incense during high mass in St. Mark's. North of the city of lagoons, through the Dolomite Alps (near the birthplace of Valery Burati) we had the most beautiful motor trip we've ever taken—precipitous crags spearing at clouds, cozy villages each dominated by a needle-slender church steeple, tiny huts and grazing cattle thousands of feet up the green slopes, a flaxen-braided Austrian youngster selling alpine roses at the top of the forlorn Passo di Giovo. Yes, Italy is a perennial delight. One understands a little more deeply now the feeling of the great Victorian poet—

"Open my heart and you will see
Graved inside of it, 'Italy'."

Beautiful Vienna

After Venice most of our explorations were entirely new to us, for we had never been so close to the geographical heart of Europe. Living in Goethe's room at a six-hundred-year-old inn added to the

fascination of Innsbruck, in Tyrol. A morning climb up the Kapuzinerberg in Salzburg is also not easily forgotten; nor are the crashing waves of Wagner's music in "Die Walkure", heard in Munich, and the several visits to the stupendous scientific museum in the same city of Gemutlichkeit. That overcast day at Melk, on the Danube, the tread of Nibelung warriors sounded very near, Vienna, with its vast gardens and boulevards and great public buildings, is one of the most impressively beautiful cities we've ever visited. Budapest, capital of Hungary, is filled with the clatter of a consensual language, barefooted peasant women and dusty squalor away from the river, and lining the Danube an array of sumptuous hotels on one side and on the other a range of hills the buildings of which, by the magic of electricity, are transformed into glowing ramparts and turrets against the black Hungarian sky, with necklaces of incandescence strung along the river and the bridges. In Prague, despite the strangeness of the Czechoslovakian tongue and the age of the timbered buildings that were no longer young when Columbus was a boy, all the girls looked like either Greta Garbo or Marlene Dietrich and wore their blue berets at the very latest angle. To the traveler, if not to the international bankers, Central Europe is a cornucopia.

Hitler's Red Flags

In Germany one is impressed by the mingling of a romantic, storybook past with a vital present, nervously eager for a better future. Dresden, for instance, not only offers the original of Raphael's lovely "Sistine Madonna" and a macabre collection of old diamond-encrusted sword-hilts, but also it shops display some of the most exquisite porcelain ware being made at present, and over many of its buildings, this past summer, flew the blood-red flags of Hitler's party. Papers publishing the last-minute news of international import (no space and time wasted on accidents and domestic bickerings) appear every hour of the day and are read with avidity. Weimar, at every turn, reminds one of the days of Goethe and Schiller, over a century ago; yet the city also, in the fine German custom, has its up-to-date Stadthalle, a community center at which the citizens may chat with their neighbors, sip beer, and listen to open-air orchestral music (never jazz), as

the swans glide about over the popular-encircled reflecting pool. Likewise, Goslar, where Wordsworth once sojourned, although it is celebrating its one-thousandth birthday this year, has in its Niedersachsische Hof one of the most beautiful and ultra-modern of hotels. Nearby Hildesheim is one of the most satisfying medieval towns in Europe, of special interest to me, for my father lived there before setting out for America over fifty years ago.

During all our wanderings we met only three persons whom we already knew—the Buschmans in Munich, where Mr. Buschman has been studying this past year, and, on the "Columbus" returning to America, Art Saeger, who graduated from Bates several years ago and threw the javelin for United States at the Olympics in Amsterdam.

Regional Sec. Y. W. Urges Cabinet To Greater Effort

Miss Katherine Duffield, regional secretary of the Y. W. C. A., in a talk to the cabinet members last Monday night, urged that the Bates Y. W. leaders try to make the Y. W. purpose real to the members of the organization.

She first impressed it upon the girls that as members of this Y. W. organization they are members of a world-wide Student Federation which includes 26 student movements, a federation which has as its motto "that we may all be one." This federation has its international headquarters in Geneva where many enthusiastic conferences are held by the workers. Here it was that young people gathered to write the purpose which is the basis of each individual organization.

Makes a Personal Appeal
This purpose was her next point for discussion which brought the talk on to a more personal strain as far as Bates is concerned. This purpose is "We unite in a desire to live a full and creative life through a knowledge of God. We are determined to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him." Going over this with them, idea by idea, she brought out every time the need of each individual to have the courage to stick to the pledge. She pointed out that as cabinet members they must stay with the idea and live it every day if they wish to make the Y. W. C. A. at Bates an organization which would be missed if suddenly stopped.

Facts are not physical objects which can be caught, labeled and put in a glass case.—John Dewey.

"The underworld is now the overworld."—Rev. Charles Francis Potter, Chicago.

LITTLE THEATER FILLED AT OPENING DEBATE OF YEAR

Large Audience Hears Bates And Vermont Discuss Subject Of Taxation—Humor Injected Into Discussions

By POWERS McLEAN

Before an audience that overflowed the Little Theatre, in the first debate of the year, a trio of Bates sophomores met the University of Vermont at Little Theatre and discussed with them the question of Taxation. Bates upheld the negative of the proposition: "Resolved, That at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible property."

Professor J. Murray Carroll, the chairman of the debate, welcomed the Vermont debaters and expressed his pleasure at the interest evinced by the audience in such a subtle economic subject. Mr. R. E. McCuin, first affirmative speaker, occupied his time in pointing out the necessity for change and suggesting new fields for state taxes. He urged a shift from tangible property taxes to the following sources: general sales, inheritance, personal income and intangibles. Such a policy, he contended, would be more equitable.

Cross-examined by Mr. Pierce, Mr. McCuin admitted that sales and income revenues would shrink during times of depression. Thus the farmer's poverty, so eloquently depicted, would not be relieved by the Vermont plan. Mr. Beuler, tax expert and coach of the visiting team, was cited by the negative as authority for the fact that the proposed change was regressive and unfair. Surprised by this damaging statement of his coach, the witness could only conjecture that possibly Mr. Beuler had since changed his mind.

The first pleading lawyer of the negative was Mr. Gordon Jones, who proved himself a pleasing and facile speaker. With the aid of diagrams, he illustrated the impossibility of transferring the burden of taxation. Political chicanery and the impulse to bootleg taxed articles were further arguments against the proposal.

Mr. William Myers questioned Mr. Jones on many points. The only admission secured was that graft might be restrained by discommoding politicians with an unfamiliar system.

Closing the negative case, Mr. Walter Norton stated that the discussion was not on the size of the revenue but on its source.

He established that all the suggested sources were sterile or impractical. Constructively he advocated as the best relief a tax revision—not a shift.

The final Vermont representative, Mr. J. E. Bigelow, furnished a dash—in fact, several dashes—of humor. Roaming at will over Mississippi and even Europe, he gleaned examples of successful tax shifts. Attacking the alleged lack of proof on the negative side, he requested the arguments of his colleagues in a very interesting summary. In an open forum, the proposition was given to the audience for consideration.

Mt. Chocorua

Continued from Page One
cloud obscured the summit of Chocorua, but it was an experience worth remembering to stop beneath the final dome of rock, known as the "Matterhorn" of the United States, and look out beneath the cloud above into the brief sketch of valley visible. The colors of autumn were all there but dullness and mist had blended them into shades and tints more beautiful than would have been possible under the bold reliefs and glaring colors of broad sunlight.

Turning away into the fog about the summit, the group made the final tortuous ascent to the table-like top. Once the summit had been reached, new energies were released and a war of orange peels and apples gave grey hairs to several who found themselves at times too close to thousand foot precipices. Then four of the lighter spirits mounted the two-foot square geological stand riveted in the very peak and gave a soul-stirring rendition of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow". While Dr. Sawyer recuperated for the trip down Clay Hall again started with more impossible recitals.

The trip down, over the Weetamoo trail, proved more sport than the Piper trail up which the ascent was made. In spots it was necessary to cross sheer rock faces, on some of which flimsy hand rails had been fastened as some slight protection. A cabin, in which a group from Bates ate dinner on the trip last spring, was located in ruins at the foot of a slope from which it had been blown by one of the high winds which sweep the summit. There was some explanation then for the heavy chains which fasten all the structures on the mountain to bed rock.

Reluctant to leave the land of thrills without a last fling at death, the group scrambled up the smooth surface of Weetamoo boulder which looks out over the Chocorua valley. Even Dr. Sawyer was stirred from a tired calm as Ken Campbell threatened to follow the example of an Indian in the legend who flung himself to death from this spot after his true love had been taken from him. A few crevices and bulges in the rock saved him, however, (Campbell, not the Indian) and the rest of the descent was uneventful except for a brief stop at the stream in which Burati used to swim after an arduous climb.

Paige ran most of the way down; his legs were too tired to walk. But as the end came in sight, he hesitated and stopped. Preparing his various possessions for transportation to other camping grounds was the man with the thick glasses. But before Paige could turn for a second flight up the mountain, the man spoke. "Oh say, about that knife, I found it all right." So with a cheerful "Goodbye" the man departed, his wife in the driver's seat of the family Ford.

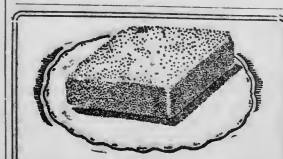
Everything cleared up but the weather. The Bates Outing Club piled into three automobiles and with Hanley in the rear made for Lewiston under the lowering skies of a rainy night.

Hunter College Plans Program of Mental Health

By means of a standard psychological test emphasizing the processes of reasoning in mathematical and scientific studies and in language comprehension, professors at Hunter College arrived at the conclusion that the radical transformation from high school to college methods of instruction, the difficulty of pursuing work outside school hours and general physical defects are the primary causes contributing to failures in college. Their survey lasted for two years and included some 4,000 freshmen students.

Applying the principles which they have arrived at, Hunter College plans to inaugurate a "program of mental health" in the department of education. It is its purpose to further the intellectual progress of the students and to help them adjust themselves more fully to their social groups.

"Depression is a noble word invented to describe an ignoble state of mind."—Kenneth Goode.



SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

George A. Ross

ELM STREET

Bates 1904

LE
MESSENGER
Publishing Co.
Job Printers
Publishers

225 LISBON STREET

T. J. Murphy Fur Company

Est. 1873
Lewiston, Maine

When you're looking for smart winter clothes
To shield you from cold winds and snow
You'll find these the best,
Far ahead of the rest,
Yes, they're MURPHY'S fine quality clothes.



Smart Sportswear Suede & Leather JACKETS

All Sizes, Many Styles and Colors

\$5.95 \$6.95

Fur Jackets, Scarfs

Easy Payment Plan—Out of your allowance

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Main Street

MERRILL & WEBBER CO.

PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS

95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN

FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD AND COKE
1801 Phones 1900
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store

123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI 4040

UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

WHEELER
Clothing Co.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
For Good Clothes and
Furnishings
Special discount given to Bates Students

Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography

New Studio

At 135 Main St.,

Lewiston, - Maine.

GROUND FLOOR

BILL

The Barber

For

Eds and Co-Eds

CHASE HALL

Berman's

BASS MOCCASINS AND SHOES

SUEDE JACKETS

57 Main Street, Lewiston.

CHESTERFIELD PRESENTS



THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Milder
Tastes Better
THE CIGARETTE THAT

"the Street Singer"

AROUND the corner and down your way he comes with his mellow accordion . . . a song on his lips and the love of song in his heart, like a wandering troubadour of old.

Light up your Chesterfield, fling wide your radio window and listen . . . for he has many tales to tell you!

Chesterfield Radio Program—Mondays and Thursdays, Boswell Sisters; Tuesdays and Fridays, Arthur Tracy; Wednesdays and Saturdays, Ruth Etting. Shilkret's Orchestra and Norman Brokenshire 10 p.m. (E. S. T.) Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; and 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Columbia Network.

SPORTS COMMENTS

By THEODORE SEAMON

WITH THE PRELIMINARIES of the Maine football season now disposed of, coaches, teams, and the accompanying regalia of this pageant of football, fans, bands, and general hoopla are preparing for that last grand finale of Maine athletics, the State Series. The competition this season looks to be about as close and interesting an affair as has taken place in recent years. Although on the basis of the Yale game, Bates should be the favorite to cop, yet injuries and the resulting mental and physical strain have taken a severe toll, with the result that seven regulars failed to make the Rhode Island trip, a fact which speaks for itself.

WHILE THE GARNET was administering a 6-0 defeat to Rhode Island last Saturday, Bowdoin was showing surprising strength in a powerful band of Tufts' gridsters to a scoreless tie at Brunswick. At the same time Maine fought to a 7-7 deadlock with New Hampshire. Colby's game with Vermont was called off out of respect to the memory of Prof. Taylor.

On the basis of comparative scores, Bowdoin should be considered out of the running until the series are definitely over. We pick Bowdoin over Colby this Saturday, while the game at Orono depends on just how well the Garnet cripples and squad can round into shape. . . . May the best team win and may that team be Bates.

SCHOOL SPIRIT, that intangible element of every educational institution, has received a lot of misplaced comment in the history of athletics but it always makes for interesting discussions. The Colby "Echo" points to the lack of proper spirit among the student body at Waterville as the difference between a "good runner-up team" and a team of championship caliber denouncing the lethargy of the Colby supporters as the cause of the "Mules' failure to garner championship." They also point to the excellent quality of support at Bates as a contributing factor to the recent successes of the Bobcat. But mightn't there be a case of the cart before the horse here? We remember a few years ago, before the Morey regime when the spirit of this school was dead among the missing and a football game was like a funeral. And it took a winning football team to revive that spirit, so that now we've one of the most spirited bands of supporters in the state.

We wonder would this fervor continue unabated with a losing team? Which is the cause? Which, the effect? Or just how are they inter-related? Does the success cause the spirit or is the spirit responsible for the victory? Or isn't there any correlation? This wouldn't make a bad problem for one of the psychology classes. Whatever the answer is, the Bates spirit will be put to a severe test this coming Saturday down to Orono. The result may help to solve the perplexity of the Colby editor.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS at Bates are decidedly not up to the standards which we find in the average Eastern small college. While we have some provision for competition among the less gifted athletes at Bates, these opportunities are too far and few between, and the lack of emphasis given borders on the extreme. It may be that the absence of frate is related to the dearth of intramural competition on campus, but it hardly seems the logical factor to attribute this deficiency to it.

Basketball is encouraged to a certain degree as is baseball but neither to the extent to which they should be encouraged. There are some possibilities in the future of intramural wrestling as suggested by the interest aroused by the present wrestling contest under the auspices of the "Student" Sports department. Boxing might also be encouraged along the same lines of class or divisional competition. There are other sports on campus which could profitably be put in the class of intramural competition. For the sake of those men who haven't the ability to engage in varsity sports, but who would take an interest in a milder form of athletics on a competitive scale, we feel that a broader form of competition BE organized along intramural lines.

OBSERVED IN PASSING: Bill Pricher received official notification of the fact that he had been selected as the country's third ranking half-back for the day as recognition for his work in the Yale game. (Ho-hum, just another echo of the Yale fiasco.) . . . Seen at the Brunswick game. . . 125% loyal Bates men sprawled in assorted attitudes around the fence (on the outside). . . Also seen at the same game. . . 252% loyal Bates men being escorted outside by the Brunswick police force (He's a pretty good fellow). . . . The system of amplifiers used at Brunswick is a pretty good idea. . . . We'd like to see the other state colleges follow it out. . . "Snapper" Dolan still looking for a suitable opponent in the coming wrestling tournament. . . . Speaking of wrestling, an Amalgamated Association of Gate Crashers is in the process of being formed for mutual protection at the Maine game. . . . Union house will be observed. . . . Those interested report to Bob Fitterman. . . . SEE YOU IN ORONO.

STUDENT PROPOSES REVISION IN STATE SERIES SCHEDULE

By VINCENT BELLEAU
Sports Editor

In order to give the football fans of Maine a game in each section of the state each Saturday during the time of the State series, and to boost game receipts at the same time, the Student suggests a revision of the 1933 series schedule according to the following arrangement:

First Saturday
Maine at Bates
Bowdoin at Colby
Second Saturday
Bates at Bowdoin
Colby at Maine
Third Saturday
Maine at Bowdoin
Armistice Day
Bates at Colby

If the present arrangement stands next year, the first Saturday of series play would see the Maine-Bates in this section of the state just as in the proposed schedule, but the Colby-Bowdoin game at Brunswick, thus giving this section of Maine two games, and at the same time depriving the northern section of the state of college football.

The following Saturday, no change is suggested, as the present arrangement of one game at Bowdoin and the other at Maine seems to satisfy everyone concerned, but the game for the last Saturday of series play is changed from Maine to Bowdoin in order, again, to have one of the last two games in this vicinity every year. When Bowdoin plays at Maine, the Bates-Colby game will be in Lewiston.

This suggestion by the Student is incited particularly by this coming Saturday's situation, when fans in this section of Maine, as well as alumni of the colleges involved, have to travel either to Waterville or Bangor to see a college football game. If any action is taken according to this proposed plan, at least one game will be within reach of that many more people.

Hoover Elected

Continued from Page One
The connection between candidate and the wet-dry question, it is interesting that 129 men voted for Hoover and only 82 dry. While only 53 indicated Roosevelt, 132 wished to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. The women were more consistent with the Hoover-dry feeling with 120 for the present incumbent and 103 for repeal.

Hoover's popularity gained him more than twice as many votes as both his rivals' combined totals.

POLL TABULATION

MEN		Presidential Choice	
Dormitory		Hoover	Roosevelt
Roger Williams	30	7	5
East Parker	30	12	6
West Parker	22	4	3
John Bertram	29	15	8
Off Campus	18	20	6
Total			
Men's Vote:	129	58	28
WOMEN			
Rand	30	2	4
Cheney	21	5	2
Milliken	19	2	0
Whittier	16	1	1
Frye	12	2	2
Chase	15	1	1
Hacker	16	3	2
Off Campus	7	8	1
Total			
Women's Vote:	120	22	12
Total All-College			
Tabulation:	249	80	40

REPEAL OF PROHIBITION?

MEN		Yes	No
Roger Williams	27	15	
East Parker	35	12	
West Parker	10	19	
John Bertram	26	26	
Off Campus	34	8	
Total:		132	82
WOMEN			
Rand	10	26	
Cheney	10	18	
Milliken	2	19	
Whittier	4	14	
Frye	6	10	
Chase	6	11	
Hacker	6	14	
Off Campus	9	5	
Total:		49	103
Total All-College			
Tabulation:	181	185	

Cabin Party for Frye St. Freshmen Women, Thursday

The freshmen women of Frye St. and Whittier houses will be entertained Thursday October 20, at a model cabin party at Thornecrag. This is the second of the cabin parties given by the Outing Club to introduce the Freshmen girls to the cabins, and to give them an idea how to conduct cabin parties of their own. Ronnie Melcher '32 and Frances Brackett '33 are in charge of the outing, they will be assisted by Verna Brackett and Rosie Gallinari. The committee has planned a picnic supper for the girls, and the evening will be spent playing games and singing songs.

The Freshmen who have been invited are: Ellen Bailey, Matilda Barratierio, Olive Bowdoin, Estelle Dodson, Ruth Egard, Margaret Gardner, Olive Gray, Beatrice Grover, Pauline Hanson, Margell Hoffman, Dorothy Martin, Doris Maxim, Alice Miller, Isabelle Minard, Constance Murray, Harriet Van Stone, Amelia Venusk, Jean Warring, and Barbara Young.

elation of Gate Crashers is in the process of being formed for mutual protection at the Maine game. . . . Those interested report to Bob Fitterman. . . . SEE YOU IN ORONO.

Only Two Games For Buck Spinks' Frosh Gridmen

Coach Spinks' freshman edition will, without a doubt, be as strong as usual. The squad, a collection of high school and preparatory school men of experience should, in all probability, make several valuable additions to the varsity team next year. The frosh team is scheduled to play two home games this year. Bucksport Seminary will meet the Bobkittens October twenty-eight and Coburn Classical comes to Bates November sixth in the only games of a reduced schedule.

It is a little early to predict outstanding men, but Nicolson, a back from Clark School has shown promise in the punting and ball-carrying departments, along with Piguone, stocky quarterback from Huntington. Among the line men out are Wellman from Lewiston and Gauthier from Auburn, hefty tackles with experience. Biernachi, a husky end from Connecticut, Fields from Culver, Cummings and Drobsky are wingmen. Wellman and Gauthier, local boys, are tackle candidates with Howe and Tappan at guard. Some of the pivot candidates are Sherran from Tilton School and Sherman, both lacking experience but willing. In the backfield Spinks has Perry from Needham, Parfit from Manchester and Conrad. Some of the likely quarterbacks besides Piguone from Huntington, Curtin and Dambine, a Portland boy. Gallagher from St. Johns Prep are among the fullbacks out. These in a sense, are some of the candidates, and under Coach Spinks able tutelage, will without a doubt, turn out to be a powerful yearling club.

LEISURE

WILLIAM HENRY DAVIES

What is this life, if full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.
No time to stand beneath the boughs
And stare as long as sheep or cows.
No time to see when woods we pass,
Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass.
No time to see in broad daylight,
Streams full of stars, like stars at night.
No time to turn at Beauty's glance,
And watch her feet, how they can dance.
No time to wait 'til her mouth can
Enrich that smile her eyes began.
A poor life this, if full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.

Bates Coasts to Easy Win Sat. at Rhode Island 6-0

Handicapped by Injuries Uses Few Plays In Second Victory

With an eye on the coming state series, and the other on past experience, Coach Morey put the soft pedal on offense and stressed team work and defense, with the result that Bates half tried but luckily defeated Rhode Island State 6-0 last Saturday.

Punting exceedingly often, and neglecting passes which might easily have boosted the score, the Garnet tried as much as possible to give the reserves some experience. Seven regulars had been left at home: McCluskey, who is out for the season; King and McCarthy, out since the Yale game; Wilmot, Sboa, Stone, and Joe Murphy.

Dick Secor was given his first try-out in the backfield and shows promise to make up at least in part for the loss of so many half backs. Secor, along with Knowles and Pritchard, accounted for Bates' tally. The trio ran the ball down the field for three first downs, a row, to the seven yard line, from which place Secor scored. He attempted the kick for the extra point but failed.

SUMMARY:
BATES
McLeod (Dobrowsky, Hill), lb
Gorham (Berry), lb
Gillman (Taylor, Kramer), lb
Dolan (Hodgeson, Fisher, Duke, Moss, Tyler, S. Capalbo)
Clemens, c
Fuller (Kelly), rg
Carlin, rt
Hill, (Italia), re
Gay (Vallicenti, Loomer), qb
Secor (Roche), lhb
rhh, Rabidoux (Castroville, Fisher)
Pricher (Lenzi), rhh
lhb, Hodgson, (Fisher)
Knowles, (Moynihan, Dillon), fb
Score—Bates 6, Touchdown—Secor. Referee—Mahoney, Boston College. Umpire—Cannell, Tufts. Field judge—Dorman, Columbia. Head linesman—Waightel, Marietta. Time—Four 12m. periods.

OPEN FORUM

This space is dedicated to that student who was going to write that letter praising or criticizing his college but postponed it.

Prof. Lewis Talks On Confidence In Chapel Wednesday

Prompted by the chance comment of an Austrian on American ambition, Prof. Lewis spoke in Chapel Wednesday on "What can be done." The American, the foreigner had said, is characterized by a desire to be something other than he is. The European is, on the other hand, to be described as contented to do his best in the field in which he finds himself. Prof. Lewis went on to demonstrate that anyone can overcome the obstacles with which he is confronted, of whatever nature they may be. He used as an example the very short man who has overcome his handicap by a masterful personality. Then he showed that one must overcome obstacles to accomplish his purpose, using the threatening phrase, "Gad, you had better!"

Prof. Lewis stressed the importance of accepting the existing situation and doing one's best to improve himself in it. In order to be a fair critic of an institution, one must make himself truly a part of it and sympathetic with its ultimate objective. Having done this, his criticism will not only be constructive, but it will be appreciated. To illustrate this point, he told of the individual who had asked a great philosopher if he would advocate accepting the universe. To this the philosopher is said to have replied: "Gad you had better."

Eleven Veterans Win Places as Varsity Debaters

Over thirty-five students of all classes participated in the tryouts for the debating squad held during last week in the Little Theatre. Each aspirant was assigned to a team with which he debated taxation, this year's Bates Intercollegiate Debating League topic.

Eleven members of last year's squad were placed by Brooks Quimby, director of debate, upon the varsity squad while the remaining fifteen survivors of the tryouts are to form the debating squad.

Those winning places on the varsity squad are: The Misses Carter '33, Hamlin '33, Sonstrom '33 and Perkins '35, while the men were Lemieux '33, Murray '34, Seamon '34, McLean '35, Norton '35, Perry '35, and Pierce '35.

The following are to serve on the squad: The Misses Bean '35, Foster '35, Dean '36, Homan '36, Rowe '36, Shapiro '36, Mabee '36, Muskie '36. The men are: Fitterman '34, May '34, Jones '35, Stetson '35, Dodson '36, Fredland '36 and Greenwood '36.

"We have everything we need but we've lost our courage."—Gutzon Borglum.

Mt. Allison

Continued from Page One

debating ability. Mount Allison is the undisputed debating champion of the Maritime Province. It has been several years since this college was bested by another Canadian college.

To meet this Canadian champion Prof. Quimby has chosen two able men to represent Bates. These Bates speakers are Frank Murray '34 and Lionel Lemieux '35.

Mr. Murray, who is president of the Bates Debating Council, has already proved himself a capable and a valuable debater. This coming debate will be his tenth college debate and will be the fifth which is of international character. Even as student at Edward Little High School in Auburn, he made his mark on two championship debating teams. Nor has his ability been directed solely along forensic lines. At the present time he is General News Editor of the Bates Student. He is also President of the present Junior Class. In his Freshman year, he found time for a little athletics and won his numerals as a member of the Freshman Football Squad. Mr. Lemieux is also an accomplished speaker. During his freshman and sophomore years he took part in the Annual Prize Debates. On both occasions he was chosen the best speaker. For four years he has been a member of the Bates Varsity Debating Squad and took part in debates against Springfield College and the University of Maine. At the present time he is Manager of the Men's Debates.

I am beginning to know enough to be certain that I don't know very much.—Sir Arthur Keith.

The late Wilton Lackaye, speaking of the Woman Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution:

SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmitt

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Brunford—Farmington
Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Brunford—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

Fred C. McKenney

64 Sabattus Street
CITIES SERVICE GASOLINE
AND LUBRICATING OILS
WASHING AND GREASING
Nearest Gasoline Station to College

J. W. White Co.

Compliments of
Where The Bobcats Meet
LUNCHEONETTE
AND
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
PRESCRIPTIONS
COMPOUNDED
Telephone 3694
College and Sabattus Streets

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet
LUNCHEONETTE
AND
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
PRESCRIPTIONS
COMPOUNDED
Telephone 3694
College and Sabattus Streets

THE COLLEGE STORE ALWAYS WELCOME

White Flannels, Sport Coat and Sweaters

FLANDERS

62 COURT STREET, AUBURN, MAINE.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing

24 HOUR SERVICE
"THE QUALITY SHOP"
5 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK

Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company

Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Milliken House Freshmen Have Thornecrag Party

The Outing club sponsored a model cabin party at Thornecrag, Monday, October 17 to which the Milliken house freshmen women and several town girls were invited.

Al Purington was in charge of this outing with Dot Staples, Celia Thompson, Marjorie Goodbout, and Ethel Oliver as her assistants. Professor Wamsley was present as a guest. The evening was spent in games which were led by Dot Staples and Celia Thompson.

The freshmen women invited were: Amelia Brettmosen, Rita Brown, Frances Fogelman, Estel Isaacson, Mary Oliver, Elizabeth Wallbank, Kathleen Lonsley, Mary Ham, Charlotte Stiles, Catherine June Lovelace, Faith Atwood, Isabelle McCann, Anna Saunders, Evelyn Dodge, Isabelle Fleming, and Gladys Gillings.

"Intelligence is not so important as character and will."—Prof. Albert Einstein.



MARTINEAU'S
We Specialize In SODA FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONS
IT'S "THE" PLACE
R. E. MARTINEAU CO.
DRUGGISTS
235 Main St.
Prescriptions Have Right Of Way

HOME COOKED MEALS
ALMOST ON CAMPUS
Phone 951-MK For Rates
A. F. BARRY
Corner Campus and Nichols

We can show you a varied selection of

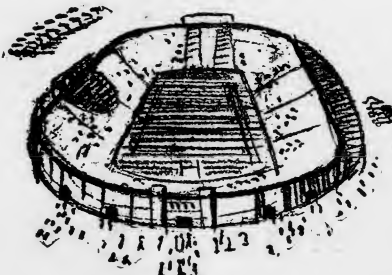
PRIZE CUPS
FOUNTAIN PENS
of all standard makes
LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS
LADIES'

LEATHER HANDBAGS
LEATHER BILLFOLDS
BOOK ENDS
CLOCKS
of all kinds

BARNSTONE-OSGOOD COMPANY

Jewelers
50 LISBON STREET
Lewiston, Maine
LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS
ARTISTIC MEMORIALS
James P. Murphy Co.
6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON.
Telephone 4684-R

Big Things Happened In The Yale Bowl, Oct. 1st



Nice Things Are Going To Happen In Chase Hall
Thursday, Oct. 20th

An Exhibit Of Benoit's

Clothing - Hats - Furnishings - Shoes



Corner Lisbon & Ash Sts., Lewiston

I have not so much to live on but just as much to live for.

The Bates Student.

FOUNDED
IN 1873

DEBATE TO-NIGHT
IN CHAPEL

VOL. LX. No. 12

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

O'Malley of the Morning Sun
England Looks At America
Einstein Available To Poor Students

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

O'MALLEY—of the Morning Sun.
The name was an integral part of a glamorous age of American Journalism.
Frank Ward O'Malley died today in Tours, France—a voluntary exile from the land that hailed him as a brilliant newspaper reporter, playwright, and magazine writer.
O'Malley was contemporary to a host of journalistic celebrities. Arthur Brisbane called him "the best newspaper writer of his time".
Humorist and satirist, O'Malley several years ago wrote this biography of himself:
"Got as far as first year in Wilkes-Barre, Penn., high school. Flopped.
"Entered old art students league in Washington, but loafed that year in Senate gallery, flopped.
"Three years at Notre Dame University, mostly managing football team. Flopped.
"Four years an art student in Philadelphia, devoting most of the time to studies of aesthetic anatomy at Trocadero Buresque theatre.
"Commercial illustrator in New York for four years, drawing full length portraits of vacuum cleaners and canned soup.
"Reporter, New York Morning Sun for fourteen years, thirteen of which were spent in Jack's restaurant.
"Had two plays, 'The Head of The House' and a 'Certain Party,' produced on Broadway. Both were terrible flops.
"Wrote two books, 'The War Whirl in Washington' and 'The Swiss Family O'Malley,' the entire first editions of which are still on sale.
"Father of two children who fortunately take after their mother.
"Left the Morning Sun in 1919 to do magazine writing, whereupon the paper promptly blew up.
"Kindly, strikingly handsome, but, all things considered, an all-around flop."
O'Malley was born in Pittston, Penn., on Nov. 30, 1875. His growth up expecting to be an architect or an artist and studied for both careers. His first job approaching the artistic was as a cartoonist in a small Pennsylvania town.
He was 31 years old before he became a reporter. In 1906 he talked himself into a job as cub reporter on the Morning Sun at \$15 a week. After a year he asked to be put on space rates, and the first week he earned \$72.58.

A N Englishman named Herbert N. Casson has made a criticism of America. He is the editor of Efficiency Magazine, London, and he looks at our present predicament with a practical eye. Here it is:
"You are depressed. You think you are crippled. You are afraid of the future. You are full of tears.
"You have half the gold of the world and half of the machinery and most of the automobiles and all the skyscrapers. You have the greatest home market in the world and the largest corporations that the world has ever seen. You are ruled more by ideas and less by tradition than any other people in the world. You have usually done what you thought you could do.
"The prices that were forced too high had to come down. There are the golden opportunities for every man who has eyes to see them. Dollars are now being sold for 30 cents. Any security with a sound and reasonable basis is a good buy today.
Pay, Take a Chance
"The way to create a fortune is to buy in pessimistic times. Pay your money and take the chance. Frick started his career by buying coke stocks in the slump of 1873; Carnegie made \$300,000,000 by buying steel plants in slumps. Hundreds of fortunes have been made by buying in pessimistic times.
"In five years from now, most American business men will belong to the 'I-Wish-I-Had-Club'.
"When FEAR rules the will, nothing can be done. But when a man casts FEAR out of his mind, the world becomes his oyster. To lose a bit of money is nothing, but to lose hope, or lose nerve and ambition, that is what makes men cripples.
"This silly depression has gone on long enough. Get rid of it. It is inside of you, RISE AND WALK."

COACHES MOREY AND THOMPSON
URGE ADOPTION OF BASKETBALL
Former Believes Experiences Will Prove Profitable And Popular Sport While Latter Says Student Body Wants It

When the faculty committee on athletics meets next week, an organized program for placing basketball on the college sport list will be presented to it. Out of the rumors which have been prevailing on the campus for the last few days regarding the topic of basketball, the fact came out this morning that Coach David B. Morey, director of Physical Education for Men, is wholeheartedly in favor of basketball.

Morey Says Sport Profitable
In a statement to the Student, Coach Morey said he believed he could show from his past experience that basketball is a paying sport; he will present his views to the council at the forthcoming meeting. Morey pointed out that at Middlebury, where he was in charge of athletics at one time, basketball was the favorite winter sport and was considered better than a self-supporting activity. In the South, "they pack them in," Morey added.
Coach Thompson, a former member of the faculty committee on athletics, interviewed by the Student, said that he recognized basketball as a sport for the future, and so in accordance to the supposed policy of athletics for everybody, he favored a varsity team.

Good Players in College
Brud King, Clarence Pottle, Frank Italia are already admitted to rank among the best of college basketball players in New England, and it is understood that the lower classes include many excellent players.
In order to ascertain the viewpoint of the other Maine colleges, the Student wired Ted Curtis, faculty Manager of Athletics at the University of Maine, this week. Mr. Curtis, in a phone call to the Student, said Maine was ever ready to play basketball the minute any one or more other Maine college put a team in the field. The University of Maine has been in readiness and has all the equipment necessary, Curtis said. He expressed surprise that at Morey was in favor of the sport.

Colby Had Team Last Year
Colby has been known to be a basketball possibility for the past year. Roundy's men had a semi-official team in competition last winter. Much interest has been displayed at Colby and it is only a matter of time there until basketball is a reality.
The case at present seems therefore to be largely in the hands of the Bates authorities. If Bates has basketball, Maine will immediately follow suit, and Colby will not take long to do the same.

BOWDOIN HERE SATURDAY FOR SECOND STATE SERIES GAME

Team Will Be At Full Strength For First Time Since Opening Game With Arnold Except For The Loss Of Ralph McCluskey

Bates' next football step this season is the Bowdoin encounter this Saturday. The Polar Bear, fresh from a bad defeat at the hands of Colby, 25-0, has lost some of the pep which characterized Bowser's men earlier this year, but may put on all possible in order to take what Bowdoin considers the season's major objective.

Changes Indefinite
Coach Morey, speaking to the Student, said he had not yet decided what the changes he had hinted in the press this week would be. He gave Clemons a much deserved rest. His injured men, he said, were coming around better than expected.

Bowdoin is expected to open up a bag of tricks for the Bates game. Richardson, who was the whole show in the Bowdoin-Tufts tie game, may do anything at all with the ball. Those spinner plays, however, are not expected to mean much when Gilman, Clemons, Herb Berry and company tear into them.
The Bates lineup is expected to be fairly complete for the first time since the Arnold game, with the exception of McCluskey, who broke his leg in the Tufts battle. King, hurt since the first of the season, may play in the Bowdoin game.

Morey's Big Squad
With his complete strength, Morey has Murphy, Italia, Kramer,

McCleod, Mendall, Dobrovolsky, Sheridan, Hill at the ends, Murphy, who weighs only 151 pounds, is considered the best of the lot, with Italia, Kramer and McCleod disputing the second choice. The tackles consist of Berry, Stone, the headliners; Gorham, Taylor, and Jackson; sub; Morey's guards are headed by Soba, who has been out of the lineup the past two games, Gilman and Fuller, two Sophomores, Kelley and Anicetti are also out for the position.
Clemons and Lindholm are the centers. Knowles, as has been said before, may be transferred to this position, which he played before he was shifted to the backfield this year.

Gay leads the quarterbacks on account of his performance in the Maine game, his first state series encounter. Valicenti and Sommer are the other candidates for the position. Valicenti is a better passer than Gay, but the latter is learning fast. Pricer leads the halfbacks along with King. Pricer received the approbation of experts after the Yale game, and was by far the State of Maine's best halfback last Saturday. Lezli, Pricer's sub, is nearly as good, except in the punting department. His runs featured the Arnold and Tufts games. Wilnot, McCarthy, Roche, Fireman, Secor, Swett are the best of Morey's halfbacks. Knowles, Morynham, and Dillon are the fullbacks.

Adams, Campbell Invite Students To Bates Night

Arnold Adams '33 and Elmer Campbell '27 speaking before the men in chapel this morning officially welcomed the undergraduates to the annual Back-to-Bates night Friday in the Alumni Gymnasium. Robert Swett '33, President of the Student Council presided at the Student Assembly.

The band under the direction of Fred Donald made its first chapel appearance of the year. It played both while the student body marched in and out, and also as a concert number John Phillip Sousa's "Washington Post," a new selection of the band this season.
The women transferred to the Little Theatre where Miss Anna Hodgkins was the speaker. Her subject was the work of the Women's Athletic Association. Miss Lena Walmesley presided.

Adams, New England quarter mile champion for two years and a member of the United States Olympic team spoke as the chairman of the undergraduate committee Friday. Campbell is a member of the Alumni committee.

Y.W. Board Seeks Plan to Abolish Dance Stag Line

Women Conclude Social Director Might Aid Situation

Members of the Bates Y. W. C. A. cabinet are in search of a plan that will end the stag line at the Saturday night Chase Hall dances, and thereby solve a situation that is worrying some of the female representatives of the student body.

At the last meeting of the Y. W. cabinet, the situation was discussed from all angles. At that time the suggestion was made that possibly a social leader at the dances would help solve the problem.
The cabinet members, who were discussing the dances, believe that the stag line can be eliminated to a large degree. It was reported at the meeting that many of the freshmen women have been disappointed at the Saturday night affairs. It is noted that there are just as many men on the sidelines as there are women, which seems to indicate to the cabinet that there is a real need for someone to pep things up.

It is concluded by the women that if the men really want to dance, then a social leader would prove a valuable addition to the dances. The leader could introduce novelties and special numbers that would help everyone to get acquainted and to have a good time. It is evident that the women are not in a position to ask the men to dance, and if the men refuse to take the initiative, then the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members are of the opinion that some such plan as the social leader should be given a fair trial.

Journal Writer Notes Levity at Campus 4-A Play

Skeptical students have listened many times in the classroom and in chapel to the statement that a college is known by its individual representatives and by each phase of every college activity. This has become one of the well known signals to students that a "lecture" is to follow—a lecture on conduct and attitude that is known by heart and never listened to beyond the opening sentence. "We are judged by our every word and act, and our college is judged by us..." But here is a thought-provoking proof of that statement which comes from a source that makes it known to many besides the Bates students to which it pertains.

When Dean E. C. Marriner of Colby commented last week on the Lakewood play, he wondered at the "strange tendency on the part of the audience" when "the dialogue expressed profoundly solemn and ironical thoughts some of the audience saw something funny, and burst in to laughter." In a current "Sunlit Trails" column by Alice Ford Lord in the Lewiston Journal, Dean Marriner's comment is quoted and made the subject of the column. The author of "Sunlit Trails" recognizes that tendency in audiences at movies and legitimate performances to "snicker and guffaw in tense scenes" and wonders at the effect that this must have on the players who are putting all their efforts into a tender or tragic moment. She writes, "This sort of thing has been heard at 4-A productions on the Bates campus—when a note of real sincerity and depth of feeling was sounded."

A national income of \$1,000,000,000 a week, such as is estimated for the United States, sounds very impressive, but it figures out at only about eight dollars for each of us.

BATES AND MT. ALLISON TO DISCUSS 'ADVERTISING' IN DEBATE THIS EVENING

**Annual Varsity
Club Dance on
Saturday Night**
Gormley's Bobcats To Play—Gym Will Be Decorated

The annual Saturday evening dance sponsored by the Varsity Club will be held this week in the Alumni gymnasium with music by the augmented Bobcats, under the direction of Tom Gormley '33. The gym will be decorated appropriately for Back-to-Bates week-end with numerals of the classes represented by visiting alumni. The usual time of the Saturday night dances will be extended to 11:30 P. M.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the dance is composed of the following members of the Varsity club: Arnold Adams '33, Donald Smith '34, and Sumner Raymond '34. President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray will be guests; chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins.

**W.A.A. Sponsors
Tea After Game
In Chase Hall, 4:30**

**Annual Feature Of The
First Home Series
Game Week-end**

This Saturday, Oct. 29, W. A. A. is sponsoring a tea in Chase Hall from 4:30 to 5:30 after the Bowdoin game. This tea is one of the features of the Back-to-Bates week-end. Alumni, Faculty and Students are all welcome.
The committee in charge consists of Ruth Johnson '34, Chairman; Rosamond Melcher '33 and Miriam Wheeler '34, Refreshments; Dorothy Penney '33 and Ruth Frye '35, Decorations and Serving.

Professor Lena Walmesley is the faculty advisor, and the pourers are Evelyn Rolfe, Eva Sonstrom and Thelma Kittredge.

ANNUAL BACK-TO-BATES NIGHT FRI. USHERS IN BOWDOIN GAME

Students, Parents, And Alumni Will Listen To Speeches By Morey, President Gray And Weatherbee—Band To Handle Music

**Increased Chapel
Music Only Part
Of New Schedule**
Prof. Crafts Plans Wider Musical Schedule For Winter

By STOWELL WARE

Among the innovations introduced into our chapel system this year is the increase in chapel music. It has been arranged for the choir to sing two anthems each week instead of the one of last year. This cannot help but improve chapel for the student body, although it means more work for the already hard working choir.
The consensus of opinion in official circles seems to be that the time between the Monday choir-rehearsal and the Friday presentation of the anthem is too great for good results. That this may be true seems to be borne out by the performances of the two weeks during which the system has been in operation, but time will probably remedy that difficulty.

Increased Activity
Music at Bates this year will be on a much higher plane than it was last year. Professor Crafts, encouraged by good material in the freshmen class, is planning interesting repertoires for the various organizations on campus. The Orphe Society, having this season an excellent singing society, is to do, among other things, Schubert's Symphony in B-minor, the great "Unfinished", and Bizet's first "L'Arlesienne" suite. An amplified Men's Glee Club will be the best in years. The Band and the Women's Glee Club are much improved. These organizations are destined to experience a most successful season.

Jazz at Metropolitan
A newspaper clipping recently announced the opening at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, of the Musicians' Symphony Orchestra on November first. The important part was that Gershwin's Jazz was to occupy a major part of the program. Gershwin himself is to play his Piano Concerto in F, under the direction of William Daly. Daly is also to conduct Gershwin's symphonic piece, "An American in Paris". The concerto itself was Gershwin's first venture into the symphonic field. In 1924, after the success of his "Rhapsody in Blue", he was persuaded by Walter Damrosch to produce a symphonic work in the jazz idiom. The Piano Concerto was the result. It was first performed at Carnegie Hall in December, 1925, by Gershwin and the New York Symphony Orchestra under Damrosch. It was received enthusiastically. The "American in Paris" tells the story of a young American, very homesick, lost in the "wilds" of Paris. His day's experiences are well told in an amusing programme by

"Yes, I remember back in '09..." So may the talk of the alumni run at the annual "Back to Bates Night", which is to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium at eight o'clock on the eve of the Bates-Bowdoin game. This is the time when the alumni have a chance to hear spirited talks by Coaches Morey and Spinks about football, the Bates team, and in general interesting sidelights about America's greatest sport, football. The women will also have a meeting in Chase Hall. Students, their parents, and returning alumni will find themselves welcomed cordially to these unique gatherings.

Special guests of the evening's entertainment will include Allan J. Keane '16 of New York City, President of the Alumni Association; Coach David B. Morey, his assistant Coach Leslie Spinks and Randolph Weatherbee '32. These special guests will all speak after President Gray has officially welcomed the alumni back to Bates. Harry W. Rowe will act in the capacity of chairman of the activities.

Band Will Play
The Bates College band, under the direction of Fred Donald '33 will play in Chase Hall. Students, their parents, and returning alumni will find themselves welcomed cordially to these unique gatherings.
Special guests of the evening's entertainment will include Allan J. Keane '16 of New York City, President of the Alumni Association; Coach David B. Morey, his assistant Coach Leslie Spinks and Randolph Weatherbee '32. These special guests will all speak after President Gray has officially welcomed the alumni back to Bates. Harry W. Rowe will act in the capacity of chairman of the activities.

Women at Chase Hall
Chase Hall, devoted for the time to the gentler side of the campus, will be the scene of stunts by the undergraduate women's classes. Although the names of these stunts have not yet been made public, if the past is any barometer of the future they will be well-worth seeing. Those in charge are: Ronnie Melcher '33, Miriam Wheeler '34, and Grace Gearing '35. The freshmen are directed by Toby Zahn '34. The speaker of the evening is to be Gertrude Lombard McGinley '23. Lucienne Blanchard '34, will lead the gathering in Bates songs. And of course, there will be plenty to eat. Like the men, the women will be furnished with quantities of cider, apples, and doughnuts, but, for some occult reason probably concerned with figures, no peanuts!

The graduate committee in charge is composed of Dexter Kneeland '18, George Oswood '27 and Elmer Campbell '27, with an aiding undergraduate committee of Arnold Adams '33, John Lary '33 and Harold Millet '34. The alumnae committee is made up of Beatrice Burr Sawyer '18, Blanche Whitcomb Roberts '39, and Aurelia Griffin Fales '26.

There will be a meeting of the Men's Politics Club Thursday night, at seven o'clock, at which time the election of new members will be taken up. The program for the coming year will also be discussed at the meeting, it was announced.

Bates Team, Composed Of Lemieux And Murray, To Meet Canadians In Little Theater This Evening At 8 P. M.

Ernest P. Weeks and Joseph A. Berridge, seniors from Mount Allison College in Canada, are scheduled to arrive on the Bates campus this morning to participate in a debate against Bates. This debate will be held in the Chapel at eight o'clock this evening, and the subject for discussion is Resolved: That most advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the general public. Soon after their arrival, these representatives from Canada will be conducted by Prof. Pomeroy to a Kiwanis Club luncheon where they will be guests of honor. This afternoon at four o'clock, these debaters and the members of the Bates Debating Council are to be guests at a tea given by President and Mrs. Gray at the President's home.

Capable Representatives

Weeks and Berridge, who will come here fresh from debates with the University of Maine and Colby College, are very capable representatives of Mount Allison. Weeks was one of the opponents met by the Bates team which journeyed into Canada on a debating tour last year. He made his first appearance on a college debating team at Mount Allison in 1930-31 when he was a member of the team which defeated Nova Scotia Agricultural College, in company with W. Barry '32, he debated against Bates College in Sackville last year. He was leader of the Intercollegiate team which met and defeated Acadia University last Spring. He also has represented his class on several occasions in inter-class debates. Added to this, there are many other activities on Weeks' college program, to say nothing of his academic standing as an honors student in Economics. He holds the positions of Managing Editor of the "Argosy", President of the International Relations Club, and President of the Mount Allison Little Theatre.

Berridge's debating talent first came to light when he was elected Premier of the Maritime Boy's Parliament. The forcefulness of his rebuttals, and the earnestness which he puts into his speeches, have earned a place for him on the Mount Allison Debating teams. He has represented his college on two occasions: first, on the intercollegiate team which defeated Dalhousie University in 1930-31 (the debate which completed Mount Allison's undefeated record of ten years without a lost decision in an intercollegiate debate) and second, as a member of the team which was successful against a picked team from the western part of Canada. He, too, has represented his class in inter-class debates, and he is graduating this year with honors in Philosophy. Mount Allison College itself is located in Sackville, New Brunswick, and is a college similar to Bates. The two institutions are of about the same size, and both are co-educational. Mount Allison, like Bates, has a splendid record in debating. In fact, the first defeat which Mount Allison has suffered in ten years in debating was administered last year by Bates' team made up of Randolph Weatherbee '32 and Frank Murray '34.

"Ballyhoo"

The very subject of the debate is enough to attract attention to any debate—to say nothing of an international debate. Here is a chance for people to learn which antiseptic is best for the "hoof and mouth" disease. Rumor has it that the classes in Economics are to turn out in a body to discover whether or not Advertising pays. It has been reported, unofficially, that the Bates team has spent many hours of research trying to find out if "four out of every five have it". The Bates debaters report that, although you can learn to play a piano in five lessons and become either a personality, a millionaire, a stenographer, an ocean-flier over a week-end, they have not yet unearthed the course which will develop debating genius over night.

The debate will begin at eight o'clock in the Bates Chapel, and President Gray will preside. The speech preceding the debate is under the direction of Prof. Seldon Crafts. The speeches are each fifteen minutes long, and the first Affirmative will use a part of his time for a rejoinder. This task will fall to Frank Murray '34, while Lionel Lemieux '33 will be the second speaker for Bates. After the debate proper, there will be an Open Forum. There will be no decision. The entire debate is, under the management of Theodore Seamon '34.

"Today the schools are full of strange people,"—Prof. Chauncey Brewster Tinker of Yale University.

Continued on Page 8 Col. 7

Continued on Page 8 Col. 7



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Olive Knowles, '33
(Tel. 43121)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Mcgraw, '34
(Tel. 43365)

General News Editor
Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 434-4)

Sports Editor
Vincent Bellman, '33
(Tel. 4074-3)

Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood, '33

BUSINESS MANAGER
A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 43364)

Women's Editor
Elinor Williams, '33
(Tel. 2573)

Debate Editor
Charles Ashe, '33
(Tel. 2573)

Women's Athletics
Dorothy O'Hara, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Dawn Orent, '33
Alice Livingston, '33
Margaret Knapp, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33
Kenneth Wood, '33
Florence Jones, '33
Thelma Kittredge, '33
Charles Richter, '33
Franklin Berkover, '33
Clayton Hall, '33

Doris W. McAllister, '34
Albert Oliver, '34
Theodore Seamon, '34
Elizabeth Fodick, '35
Willard Higgins, '35
Margaret Hostie, '35
Dorothy Kimball, '35
Carl Miliken, '35
Jean Murray, '35
Robert Kramer, '35

Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Whipple, '34
Charles Povey, '34
Arthur Amrein, '34
Richard McAllister, '35
James Oliver, '35

MANAGING DEPARTMENT

Isidore Ark, '34
Nathan Millary, '34
Bond Perry, '35
Powers McLean, '35
Edward Dolan, '35
Francis Hutchins, '35
Gordon Jones, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Two Cents.
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
The Editor is responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesday during the College Year by students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

At Orono Bates followers who journeyed to Orono have little reason to bemoan the showing of the athletes who represented the college on the track and gridiron. There have been no alibis forthcoming from the Bates coaches of track or football on the showing of their proteges, and there is much to indicate that on the whole they were pleased. Although those members of the fair sex, who applauded vigorously when it was announced that Bates had the larger score in the cross-country meet, were slightly deluded, the showing of Russ Jellison in breaking the course record was excellent and served as a salve to wounded pride.

What the football team did is a matter of record and needs no exposition here. That it played creditably and with all the heart that any team could possibly show is beyond question. Nor can it be denied that this has also been true all season. When the season is over and sports followers attempt to evaluate this team with other Morey-coached clubs, great difficulty will be experienced since there has not been a team in the past four years that has suffered so much from injuries or has had such a constant run of bad breaks as the team of this year.

There are two more games on the schedule, one with Bowdoin next Saturday, and the other with Colby on Armistice day, both to be played at Garcelon field. One newspaper sports writer said that to date the Bates team has done more traveling than the Notre Dame Ramblers. It is true that this team has not played on the home field since the opening of college. In their last two games of the year it ought to have the whole-hearted support of the entire student body. The Back-to-Bates festivities Friday night should serve to stimulate student and alumni interest to a new high. That it will mean much to a team that has had its high spots and its low spots is certain.

Cosmopolitan Education It is at this stage of the college year that resolutions made during the summer to make the year one of study and high scholarship begin to weaken and the round of extra-curricula activities begin to detract the student's attention from the primary object of college education. Sports, debating, club activities, hikes, dances and dates come to the fore, and other considerations recede rapidly into the background as the year goes on.

While it has always been our opinion, that college life must consist of much more than the daily grind of classes and lectures if we are to be truly educated, the fact also remains that we must include these in any sane schedule of college work. The college senior who said to his father on graduating, "Now I know how you felt when the country club disbanded," had an experience at college which is not so very much different from that of many whom we have met. This "country club" ideal of college is criminal in a year when the forces of world disaster have raised havoc with the lives of millions and have plunged families into poverty and wrecked young lives. It is imperative that every person who has the privilege of attending an institution of higher education should bend every effort toward acquiring an understanding of the forces which are at play in this world. This understanding can only be acquired through long hard arduous mental effort, but only in this way will we come to realize our corporate responsibility and work toward a solution of the problems which threaten to wreck our civilization, if allowed to go unsolved.

Speakers We have been very fortunate at Bates in having many speakers of prominence come to the campus during each college year. These are brought to us through the agency of the Chase Lecture Fund, the Council on Religion and clubs which have interests that lie in specialized fields. Too often the student interest in these lectures has been merely apathetic. When something of real value might have been obtained, many students have stayed away. In part this failure to avail themselves of these privileges is due to a lack of understanding as to the educational process. No person who has not come into contact with the vital personalities of leaders who are engaged in moulding a world nearer to heart's desire, can consider himself educated. Of course, the location and the

Let Something Good Be Said

By JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

(During the Civil War an ill-considered letter written by a Union general fell into the hands of the Confederates. General Lee promptly wrote to Jefferson Davis to advise that no publicity be given the letter, as this would needlessly bring reproach upon the author.)

When over the fair fame of friend or foe
The shadow of disgrace shall fall, instead
Of words of blame, or proof of this and so,
Let something good be said.

Forget not that no fellow-being yet
May fall so low but love may lift his head:
Even the cheek of shame with tears is wet,
If something good be said.

No generous heart may vainly turn aside
In ways of sympathy: no soul so dead
But may awaken strong and glorified,
If something good be said.

And so I charge ye, by the thorny crown,
And by the cross on which the Savior bled,
And by your own, oh! hope of fair renown,
Let something good be said!

financial resources of Bates are restrictions which make it impossible for us to secure the services of all the speakers that we might like to see here. This, however, should not deter students from taking advantage of those whom we are able to procure.

The Council on Religion two years ago did yeoman service in securing for our campus men like Sherwood Eddy. This year the same fine work has been continued and the first of the vesper services for this year was held last Sunday in the Chapel with Dr. Pitt VanDusen of New York as the speaker. Reinhold Niebuhr who has achieved enviable distinction in the field of religion is to come to the campus later on. In addition, there will be other speakers who are leaders in the field of religion. Whether or not students are interested in religion is a moot question. The value of contact with such personalities as these men is immeasurable, regardless of what one may think of their point of view.

Next week William Butler Yeats, Irish playwright and poet of world fame will be on the campus. Here again is an opportunity for Bates men and women to acquaint themselves with a person that has been a prominent figure in the world of letters. Leaders in other fields of human endeavor are to come here during the year. In connection with this thought, the Student proffers the suggestion that in this year of great political confusion and amid the turmoil of another presidential election, it would be well for some campus organization to conduct a round table at which speakers representing each of the parties might be present. In the absence of a Forum group like that at Bowdoin, or of a Liberal Club similar to those found in most colleges of our size, this would most properly be carried on by the Politics Club. This idea is being tried out at many colleges and universities and has met with marked success.

There is one further suggestion which it seems to us is worthy of consideration and that is regarding speakers of other races and cultures than our own. The Chase Lecture Fund might secure some prominent negro or speaker of the Orient who might bring to us a world foreign to our everyday experience.

The Garnet In the Garnet, Bates College has a publication of distinctive literary merit that is entitled to the enthusiastic support of the student body. During the past few years it has shown marked improvement, and under the editorship of Valery Burati it blossomed forth to include works of literary value by students in other fields than the purely cultural. Thus it has come to be truly representative of the college community and serves to stimulate and encourage the literary efforts of those who have any talents in this direction. In spite of the heterogeneity of subject material, it has and will continue to maintain as its criterion for judgment the aptness, skill and artistry with which the writer has expressed his thoughts.

The editor has announced that material for the issue which appears just before the Christmas vacation must be submitted before Nov. 26. In order that the high standard of literary excellence which has been set in the past may continue, it is desirable that every student should feel free to submit material for consideration. Only in this way will new talent be uncovered, and will the Garnet be representative of the best that the campus can produce. Therefore, the Student concurs heartily with the appeal of the Garnet editor, Miss Cutts, for material and urges a widespread response on the part of both men and women.



By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

It was a Jew who brought the gospel to Rome, a Roman who took it to France, a Frenchman who took it to Scandinavia, a Scandinavian who took it to Scotland, a Scotchman who evangelized Ireland, and an Irishman in turn made the missionary conquest of Scotland.

—Ottawa Campus.

The president of Rollins wants to elevate the standards of the classroom to those of the gridiron. Okay, by me, Mr. President, I would suggest having a cheer now and then to liven things (an indefinite word, I know, but you know what I mean) up, and a timekeeper could blow a whistle at the end of the period. And don't forget, sir, that substitutions will be an important factor, in fact, the most important at quizzes, you know.

That Yale game is still being talked about, and why not, sez you. On the Maine Campus "hats are off to the brilliant accomplishment made by the Bates football eleven in holding the mighty Yale to a scoreless tie at New Haven." And every wearer of the Garnet deserves as much credit as could be given. Nice work, Coach Dave Morey!

The Mass. Collegian describes the team as "the eleven that electrified the nation early this fall by holding Yale to a scoreless tie."

That article from Prof. G. R. Taylor of the Economics Department which appeared lately in the Amherst Student—the one in which Prof. Taylor told why he favored the candidacy of Norman Thomas for president—causes some of us here at Bates to feel rather wistful and envious. I envy and admire Amherst for the freedom of expression and tolerance that must be enjoyed there.

Who was it that said, "The greatest of scholastic punishment is study"? And boy, can you take it, huh?

A design for a Thumb Station was awarded first prize in the Clemson College architectural contest. In case you didn't know—no, I didn't either—a thumb station is a place where students rest while waiting rides. By the way, how many—if any—of those three animals did you find, you hitchhikers to Maine?

Well, I guess colleges really are marriage factories, for, according to the Institute of Family Relations the college campus is a popular mating-ground. And besides, only one in 75 marriages sown on the college campus smashes.

Students of Columbia Univ. are compiling a list of grammatical errors made by the profs. in a campaign for "better usage by faculty members." And maybe some profs' faces won't be red!

Ho, hum. The greatest of scholastic punishments is study, doncha think, or do you—study, of course. And do you know, some people work themselves to death trying to earn a living. Oh sure!

How do you like your discipline—

if any—in the raw, or à la Bates? Hearken, or in other words, give a look—see, to these rules of Salem College, 1772:

1. Baths can be taken only by special permission, and at times indicated by the teachers.
2. During the day, the sleeping quarters are not to be visited by the scholars. (Hay, hay, what's going, what's going on?)
3. The strictest order is to be observed in the embroidery room. (Mah deah, the pain of it all.)
4. When walking out, pupils are never to go out of sight or hearing of the teacher. (I suppose they were all Ted Lewises with their "Are yuh listenin's", huh?)

Then, there's the person who claims there are three genders—masculine, feminine, and crooner. Well, yes, and again, no. (Guy Kibbee sure was a clever one. "The Dark Horse", wasn't he?)

"A place of respectable seclusion" is the need of Maine men and their co-ed dates, suggests a person of vision at the state university.

Or as the geography professor chirped while holding a map of France: "Is that Nice?"
Utah Chronicle.

They say that heaven will protect the working girl, but the Penn College Chronicle wants to know who will protect the guy she is working.

No male student was permitted to wear either a tie or a coat at a dance held recently on the Univ. of Oregon campus. The wide open spaces, huh?

Our native superiority has again been recognized. Bates, it is claimed, has less trouble with course crabbing than any other Maine college. This illuminating bit of information was disclosed at a meeting of the English departments of the four Maine colleges recently held at the Univ. of Maine. One Colby prof told of Colby students who, in his classes, burn with the desire to resist. They move their lips, swallow, and fidget in their chairs, but remain silent. After class, he receives telephone calls from these students, who say that they feel that they must tell the ideas that they had in class, but could not express them in class, because of the well-cited course crabbers. Suppose they figure they couldn't live unless these bright ideas came "from within outward!"

ADVICE TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

At least three college heads last week bemoaned the tragedy of student and graduate "inactivity and indifference with respect to political affairs," and held education responsible for its cause and cure.

Scoring the inefficiency and corruption in government and the moral lethargy of our supposedly respectable and educated classes, Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard College questioned whether "there has not been some dire deficiency in the education provided during the last twenty or thirty years in our secondary schools and colleges."

President Park of Bryn Mawr at Bryn Mawr, Pa., and President Wilkins of Oberlin College, at Oberlin, Ohio, called upon college men and women to create a new profession of politics on a higher level of intelligence and integrity.

When this world is perfected, what we now call a time of business depression will be transformed into a glorious vacation period in which man, serene in the consciousness that he has caught up with his work, may lay down his burden of toil and go fishing, with all his bills paid three years in advance.

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

The National Campaign
In American town and city life college men and women are generally expected to be more informed and mature on questions of national and international policy than the average individual. Of course there are persons that endanger the reputation. As a rule, however, college graduates in all walks of life, as professional people, educators, business people, and homemakers are listened to when opinions are expressed, be it in conversation or in formal talk.

Inasmuch as such functions are required of college people they should take measures to retain this prestige that can be used as a tool to bring about intelligent policy and proper leadership in politics. Weekly investigation of editorials and more frequent perusing of the daily press will suitably keep one in touch with present events and potential trends.

In the present case of the presidential campaign the college undergraduate probably has little direct interest. However to be versed in the future requires some concentration on events of the hour. In recognition of this need some space of this column is devoted to setting forth the most discussed issues of the present campaign.

Not only socialists but some critics would have us believe that there is little difference between the platforms of the two major parties. Were we to look into the October program of Current History we would see, however, that the platforms differ, chiefly in the degree of action proposed. The Democratic platform advocates the traditional lower tariff and the age-old dogma of states rights. Together with these Governor Roosevelt blatantly advocates economic independence for the United States. The Republicans are eager to claim reelection by the proposal of retention of the present prohibitive tariff calling it favorable to industrial rehabilitation. Countering the democratic stand on States Rights the G. O. P. favors Federal control over the anticipated return of liquor.

Norman Thomas would have us believe that the two platforms are at most merely different shades of the same color. Continuing in his line of thought we see that the two parties are backed more by sentiment and machines than by intelligent voting. The Socialist candidate for the presidency claims that conservatism of the present will stimulate intelligent voting, and thus swell the Socialist poll to unprecedented figures.

It is fair to say that the Socialist party advocates clear cut, and needy reforms. Its platform states that the other parties are quibbling over artificial means of bringing back prosperity. Going on it sets forth the following fundamental essentials to social and economic stability: unemployment insurance, government control of production distribution, and public utilities, shorter hours for labor, highly graduated income taxes and other social reforms.

These proposals one may see as a definite refusal to squabble over so called "artificial" means of strengthening the economic and social life of the nation by such schemes as the farm board, the high tariff, land banks and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The contrast between the mud-slinging of the major parties and the serious minded proposals of the Socialists is aptly summed up in the words of J. Frederick Smedley writing in The New Outlook for this month. He says, "The Socialist campaign is a play upon principals rather than upon personalities."

Recovery Depends on Germany

"If Germany does not recover economically, Europe will not recover for Germany is the center of industrial and financial activity on the continent," so spoke chancellor and dictator Von Papen upon being notified that France would not meet in a conference to consider armaments and the Versailles treaty. France upon receiving the invitation referred the German government to the League of Nations. French thought, as portrayed in the French press, regards Germany as too grasping. The French evidently think that Germany is not appreciative of the recent Locarno agreement wherein reparations were ruled out on the condition the Germany pay \$25,000,000. in bonds in 1935. Another clause in the treaty stipulates that this will occur if the United States cancels war debts and if Germany recovers economically. Small wonder, indeed that Germany should not be extremely appreciative, for as this goes to press millions of dollars in gold are en route for the United States Treasury from England and France.

The German government claims that were France to relent and acquiesce to German armament production, tariff treaties with Austria, and to the striking out of the Versailles "war guilt" clause of the Versailles treaty, that the world would behold a new Germany. Germany, it's spokesman says, would immediately show new industrial impetus and more important than that would be freed from the prevalent moral German despotism.

It is thus easy to conclude that France controls the key position to European recovery in "keeping Germany in her place."

Freshman "B" cross country teams were defeated by the New Sharon High runners 20-35, on Wednesday. Saunders of Bates was the winner, but the next five men to come in were of New Sharon. The time was 17 minutes, 5 seconds.

CROQUET POPULAR SPORT OF BATES STUDENTS IN 1877

Early "Student" Reveals That Electric Lights Were Rejected In 1884—Plow Found In Chapel

By ELIXOR WILLIAMS

Turning back the years of the college to its most ancient history, we find the "Bates Student" a progressive monthly magazine (few colleges produced publications then), featuring material entirely literary, with the exception of some college and alumni news. All "light" material (there was very little) was relegated to an inconspicuous column called first "College Items", and later in the less dim past, "Locals". This column contained the same dignity of the rest of the magazine, but it was nevertheless a composite of the more modern columns, "Intercollegiate News", "Club Notes", "Pepys Thru the Keyhole", and even "Humor". It is in this column that we find the real secret of the mauve decade and gay nineties—the college life of those decorous ladies and whiskered gentlemen, our own grandfathers and grandmothers.

—COLLEGE ITEMS—

Half-hour prayer meetings have been held daily in the several rooms of Parker Hall this term.

Bleatings on that gym pump. Example of total depravity—that senior who advised his prof. to stick to his hat rim.

Another lady is expected to enter the freshman class next term.

Smith was walking out with the idol of his heart the other evening and they chose the favorite resort of lovers—the goat pasture near the dam. While admiring the falls she burst out rapturously, "Isn't that dam splendid?" She nearly fainted away when Smith answered that he wasn't used to hearing ladies swear; and another engagement is broken off.

Communication is soon to be reopened between the two divisions of Parker Hall. Iron doors have been ordered for that purpose.

The freshman class numbers 25. We understand that the Sophomores are to be admitted with their lectures on ornithology.

The Freshman class will number 25 this year.

College news is scarce just now. Several trunks arrived last Saturday. A coal man was recently heard inquiring where Parker Hall lived. Columbia college has revived the custom of wearing caps and gowns.

We omitted to mention in our last number the present to the baseball nine of a beautiful bouquet. Coming as it did after a hard fought battle this token of interest was appreciated by the boys.

Winter is coming on and is bringing with it long evenings. Judging from past observations we hardly think they will be spent altogether in study; and suggest, as we have before, that a college chess club be formed.

Bates has the honor of having the first lady valedictorian, Miss J. R. North.

Two of the Student Editors are sick.

Prayer meetings are held in Prof. Angell's recitation room every Wednesday.

A student's prayer meeting has been lately instituted and will be held regularly on Saturday evenings. Who put the plow in chapel?

Croquet is nearly as popular as

baseball.

Chapel is voluntary at Dartmouth, 1879.

Ten girls in the next Freshman class. Who said so?

The Glee club is still a real corpse. No one need be afraid of its apparition. Let it retire.

The dairymaid pensively milked the goat.

And pouting, she paused to mutter, "I wish, you brute, you would turn to milk."

And the animal turned to butter. Candy pulling is popular at Vassar.

Croquet has become decidedly unpopular.

The girls of an Illinois seminary amuse themselves by spitting at a mark.

1880

Anxious mothers should have no hesitation in placing their sons under the watchful care of our faculty. Not long since, one of the boys about to assume the duties of a pedagogue was allowed to stop over one train to have his pants patched.

Who stoves in the pannels?

The Juniors are aggrieved, they have been restricted in the use of firewood in the recitation room.

Where is the Reading coal-burner? It cost \$6 to kick in three door panels, and \$12 to grease a blackboard.

The profs are kept well supplied with candy, cornballs and other like refreshments.

1883

It has been quite sickly about Parker Hall.

Parker Hall has been undergoing the annual housecleaning.

The Juniors are preparing to analyse flowers.

The boys have all taken to drinking Auburn mineral spring water. It seems to have a hilarious effect.

Eighteen ladies in college—eight in the freshman class.

Mineral spring water and peanuts are very popular among the boys.

The Seniors were out at 3 o'clock a few mornings since to view the planets through a telescope.

Several boys have been employed as conductors on horse-cars during the state fair.

Cows off the campus!

1884

Wouldn't one of the electric lights look well on the campus? (One!)

The students have voted down the motion to have an electric light on the campus.

1891

Who lighted the electricity with a match?

The group picture of the Sophomore baseball team is a work of beauty and a joy forever. (Modest!)

Work on the baths in the gym is being pushed and Bates will soon be equipped with first class bathing apparatus.

1898

It makes us tired:

To see so many freshmen with whiskers

To stand twenty-five minutes in chapel

To see the freshmen walk down street with the co-eds.

An umbrella, a plug hat—a senior. The report that the campus was to be devoted to agriculture this season is not true.

1898

A man of Charles Sumner's standing ought to know better than to color his mustache.

Library Dedication Featured Unveiling of Stanton Portrait

November 21, 1900 and October 18, 1902.—To very few people, if any, have these two dates any significance, yet they are the former date which marks the actual establishment of the foundations of learning at Bates College. For seven months previous to this year, President Chase directed most of his efforts toward raising \$40,000, the estimated cost of a library worthy of being placed along with the other college buildings. Hardly more than a year later, the ground was broken for the library. It was with difficulty that the remainder of \$20,000 was overruled, and the building was christened Coram Library.

On the second date, less than two years later, dedication exercises for the completed library were held in Hathorn Hall. An outstanding feature of the program was the unveiling of a portrait of Prof. Stanton. For thirty years "Uncle Johnny" was a cotidian of the books. As in all things which he ever undertook, every bit of his conscientiousness and earnestness was expended unflinchingly on his work. Every book became known to him, its name, author, age and "previous condition of servitude", for many of the books were gifts. From 2,500 volumes the number of books were increased in 1895 to 12,000. In this same year Prof. Stanton resigned. His task of accomplishing much out of a little during this period has been aptly termed a Herculean piece of work. Not alone for what he did for the advancement and betterment of the library was Prof. Stanton's portrait chosen for the unveiling at this particular time. One of the leading educators of a few generations back, an early graduate of Bates, has written: "Excepting my father, I owe Uncle Johnny more than any other man I have ever met." And this feeling was prevalent among all who ever came in contact with the unusual personality of one who may be summed up as affectionate, unselfish, keen, versatile and broad-minded.

Such dates as 1926, when the Clifford Daggert Gray Gymnasium was completed, 1929, when Bates won the football championship for first time in more than a score of years, are outstanding in the minds of the present generation, yet of greater importance are the years of 1900 and 1902; the laying of the corner stone of Coram Library and the presentation of the "Uncle Johnny" portrait. One represents the beginning of the growth of an excellent library and the other keeps always present the face and form of one, who is not only particularly dear to all of Bates, but who probably did more for the actual advancement of the library than any other person.

New Chain Link Fence Encloses Garcelon Field Ground Near Russell Street Leveled To Form Diamond

Returning upperclassmen and newly arrived Freshmen have found much of interest in the recent additions and innovations completed on Garcelon Field.

Four months ago the expanse between Russell Street and the old link fence which until a week ago formed the field's North boundary, was a waste of swamp and rocks. It was considered by most students and other "authorities" to be beyond reclamation. In the middle of the Spring, a local French concern was given the contract for the leveling of the field. By the middle of the summer the work was well under way, and what was formerly a hopeless mass of rocks and pits should soon prove to be a valuable addition to our athletic facilities. It is to contain a new baseball diamond, the old one having been sodded in to form a better football gridiron, free from mud and dust. In a desperate attempt to exclude the Lewiston "Juveniles" from the athletic contests, the administration has surrounded the entire field with a new Page Link fence, topped with barbed wire.

DOCTOR. WRIGHT DISCUSSES LOYALTY IN CHAPEL ADDRESS

Loyalty was the theme of Dr. Edwin M. Wright's chapel speeches on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Wednesday he discussed loyalty to concrete objects as our college, Thursday, loyalty to ideals. The topic was suggested to Dr. Wright by his visits this summer to many of the wealthier class. At times he was envious because of the fraternity-houses, new theatres, libraries, and Princeton's memorial chapel. Dr. Wright said, "It seemed that I could be more loyal to these institutions." However, his loyalty to Bates never failed, because of the beauty of the college and the atmosphere it carries. He quoted from Daniel Webster's speech in defense of Dartmouth, "It is only a small New England college, but some of us love it."

Forms of Loyalty
Loyalty will be shown this coming November 8 and has been shown in times past to king, baron, com-

mon people, and church. Loyalty shown on election days is to party, principle, the man, and to the ward boss.

Loyalty on the campus is another item to be considered. Dr. Wright wondered if the Bates' loyalty was as strong during the years of the "Scoreless Wonders" as it is at present, and if the Alma Mater verse "Bates men were never known to yield" was as popular then as now. He closed his talk with the quotation, "Sell your hammer and buy a horn; don't always knock, sometimes boost."

Thursday Dr. Wright dealt with loyalty to family, country, God, and honor. He asked the question, "Which is the highest loyalty, to God, to family, or to country?" His answer was that loyalty to God was the highest form of it.

Loyalty to Ideals
"Will you make a slight concession to dishonor in the classroom?" was a pointed question that drew special attention to the student's loyalty to ideals. The ideal of Bates is set forth in the college motto "Amore Ac Studio."

The ideals of our country are very intangible. A few years ago they were "A war to end war" and "A war to make the World safe for Democracy". Dr. Wright pointed out that unemployment is dangerous to ideals in that family after family has to give up their ideals of social betterment.

An ounce of courtesy is worth a pound of apology.—Joseph G. Johnson.

Ken Bus
WHITE and FLYNN
Called for SHOE SHINE and Delivery
—at—
"BILL THE BARBERS"
Hours—Every day, 4-6—Sat., all day

CALL 83364 FOR
CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards
Personal and Assorted
GORDON JONES
6 WEST PARKER

LE
MESSENGER
Publishing Co.

Job Printers
Publishers

225 LISBON STREET

T. J. Murphy Fur Company

Lewiston, Maine

Here in all the fine clothes you may find.
In the suits and rich furs of all kinds.
The price is quite right
And these words aren't mere trite
For MURPHY'S the best of its kind.



Plan To See Our
EXHIBIT
At Rand, Friday
Nov. 4th

Jackets From \$5.95

SEE OUR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE ABOUT
AN EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LEWISTON
Main Street

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.
PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE
PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN
FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD and COKE
1801 1800
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store
123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI
4040
UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

WHEELER
Clothing Co.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
For Good Clothes and
Furnishings
Special discount given to Bates Students

Harry L. Plummer
PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography
New Studio
At 135 Main St.,
Lewiston, - Maine.
GROUND FLOOR

BILL
The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL

Berman's
BASS MOCCASINS and SHOES
SUEDE JACKETS
57 Main Street, Lewiston.



By DOROTHY E. O'HARA

Co-eds at U. of M. Exhibition
Miss Anne Hodgkins, National Secretary of the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, spoke to the girls at an assembly on Wednesday morning. She was accompanied by Mrs. Howard, State Secretary of the same organization. She is on her way to the Teacher's Conference at the University of Maine where five Bates girls are to demonstrate track work. They are: Pat Abbott, Constance Fuller, Grace Gearing, Jean Murray and Marjorie Reid.

The exhibition will include dashes, running broad jump, basketball throw, javelin, running high jump, hurl ball, discus, running-hop-step and jump. Miss Fisher is in charge of the girls on Friday morning. They will be entertained on campus.

Colby is to demonstrate speed-ball, and Maine, hockey and basketball.

Hockey Most Popular Sport
Hockey was chosen this year by a large number of girls for their fall activity. It leads with 104 girls: 33 Freshmen, 26 Sophomores, 27 Juniors, 20 Seniors.

Tennis is next with 84 girls. There are 36 Freshmen, 31 Sophomores, 14 Juniors, 3 Seniors.

Hiking: 11 Freshmen, 8 Sophomores, 5 Juniors, 2 Seniors.

Archery: 5 Freshmen, 6 Sophomores, 5 Juniors, 1 Senior.

Riding: 7 people take this event twice a week with instruction. They are Madeline Bean, Ruth Carter, Grace Gearing, Gertrude LePage, Barbara Littlefield, Marcella Shapiro, and Miriam Wheeler.

Swimming: One girl, Anne Hamilton, has been given special permission to take this.

Training Schedule: 5 girls are on this special schedule.

New Plan for W. A. A. Hiking
W. A. A. is considering a new plan for hiking. Previously, to secure points, an extra hike each week was necessary. Now, a trip either over-

night or for the day to the Sabbathus cabin is planned. Or there will be substitute arrangement such as a series of hikes, the length of which hasn't been decided.

Tennis Tournament List Posted
The list for the Tennis Tournament for beginners, intermediates, and advanced players is posted in Rand gym. The name of the person to play and scheduled dates are on it. Play off as soon as possible as the frost will make the courts impossible to play on.

Apply to Jo Barnett '33 for all information and to meet opponents.

Present Season Through Nov. 11
The fall season will last through Nov. 11. The last week will be devoted to the Garnet and Black games, which are a feature of each sport season. Each class is divided half and half and the two teams play each other. Then, the final big and best Blacks from all classes.

The tennis players do not participate in the games, but play off the tournament. Winners contribute points to their side.

Archery is counted on average scores and these contribute to Garnet and Black points.

Hikers don't contribute points.

Explanation of Activity for W. A. A.
Taking an activity for W. A. A. means taking an extra hour each week. By doing this, one is eligible for awards and for playing on Garnet and Black teams. Awards are given on the basis of sportsmanship, scholarship, athletic ability, and interest. Some girls may not be outstanding athletes, but still have a chance on that basis. There is great interest this year in the whole activity, from Seniors to Freshmen.

Play Day Last Saturday

Marjorie Reid
Elected Member
Of W. A. A. Board

Marjorie Reid '34 was elected Junior Representative of the Women's Athletic Board last week to succeed Ruth Bowman ex-'34 who has transferred to Sargent School in Boston.

The new Board member was elected at the house meetings conducted by the house seniors. She is a member of the Spofford Club.

JELLISON BREAKS RECORD BUT BATES LOSES TO MAINE 27-30

Bates Harrier Leader Cracks Long-Standing Time Made By Lindsay And Richardson—Butler And Olds, Third And Fifth

Captain Russ Jellison broke the course record, and his two teammates Butler and Olds came in behind him third and fifth, respectively, but Bates dropped last Saturday's cross-country meet to Maine 27-30 at Orono. The cross-country run started during the second quarter of the Bates-Maine football game, and ended just as the third quarter was starting.

The Maine win, rather expected here, was due to the fact that Bates was nosed out in the final scoring when Olds was followed by four Maine men in a row.

Teams Bunched at First
The rival Harriers stayed closely bunched until the four mile mark was reached, at which point Russ Jellison, opened up his lead and finished easily over 100 yards ahead. The time of 27 minutes, 48 seconds, turned in by the Garnet captain is a new record for the Orono course.

The previous record was made by Lindsay and Richardson who were intercollegiate champions for Maine a few years back.

Ken Black, the University's sophomore more was the next runner in, finishing a strong second. Butler was the next to score, outprinting Earle of Maine to land third position. Barney Olds, galloped home in fifth place to complete the group of leaders.

Up to this point the visitors led in the scoring but then came event that spelled defeat. Four blue jerseyed runners finished in a bunch to sew up the contest for Maine. It is interesting to note that second in this group and seventh in the race was Harry Booth, who for the two previous years had been the Pale Blue threat.

Others to Finish
Raymond was in tenth and Semetauskis completed the Garnet scoring with a twelve. Not far behind Drake and Carpenter finished thirteenth and fourteenth. Although a Maine runner somewhat complicated matters by finishing twelfth in the

race, he was an extra man and did not count in the official scoring.

Coach Thompson was well pleased with the Garnet showing, stating that although Jellison, Butler and Olds were sure to place among the first the team as a whole was hampered by inexperience.

The summary:

MAINE: 2-Black, 4-Earle, 6-Shaw, 7-Booth, 8-March, 9-Jackson, 11-Corbett, (12-Fuller)*
BATES: 1-Jellison, 3-Butler, 5-Olds, 10-Raymond, 12-Semetauskis, 13-Drake, 14-Carpenter.
*(Eighth man not eligible to score)

Bates Freshmen Meet Bucksport In Season Opener

The Bates freshman football team meets Bucksport Seminary Friday afternoon at 3:00 P. M. on Garcelon Field. This is the first game for the Buckkittens and it promises to be one of interest.

Bucksport has played several games already and has won a fair share of them, whereas the freshmen team is as yet an unknown and an untested quantity. However, in looking over the freshmen it appears that they will be well fortified in several departments of the game, punting in particular; even though they may lack experience.

Fewer Games This Year
Coach Buck Spinks has put in a great deal of time this fall drilling his men on fundamentals in accordance with the new plan instituted at Bates this year whereby fewer games are played and special emphasis is laid on preparing the freshmen for next year's varsity.

A number of promising men have been uncovered: Clark, from Presque Isle, has been transferred from half-back to an end position where his

height will be advantageous in receiving passes. Parfitt has proved himself a consistent plunger in the backfield. Merrill is showing up well in the line. Nicholson from Clark School is one of the best punting prospects that has come to Bates in several years. Laffan and Gauthier also are doing well in the line while Curtin and Pignone are waging a fierce battle for the quarterback position.

When interviewed Monday night, Coach Spinks said that he expected that the freshmen would rely to a great degree on Nicholson's punting Friday afternoon and would wait for the breaks. Probably most of the forty candidates will see some action, and though it will undoubtedly be a closely contested game, the freshmen are expected to give a good account of themselves.

From the News

Continued from Page One
plied like the passenger list of the Mayflower.

Recently, Dr. Abraham Flexner announced the appointment of Dr. Albert Einstein as head of the School of Mathematics of the new Institute for Advanced Study. Dr. Einstein may be able to revise our beliefs in the cosmos.

The author of the theory of relativity, the proponent of the new field theory, is popularly regarded as a great scientist, but it is forgotten that he has been a teacher for more than thirty years. Last Winter he was at the California Institute of Technology, participating in what was probably the most formidable seminar ever gathered together. There Einstein scrawled equations on a blackboard for the benefit of a class which included Jeans, Millikan, de Sitter, Hubble, Shapley and Russell. Thirty years before, spurned as an instructor by the Zurich Polytechnic, he was a miserable, half-fed tutor in the little town of Schaffhausen. His range of pupils therefore has been universal—from dots to wizards; his subjects from the multiplication table to the fifth dimension and mathematical formulae combining gravitation with light.

But best of all pictures of Einstein, the teacher, shows him in a scene in the bedroom of his Berlin home a few years ago. Dr. Einstein had been through a long illness. Visitors were denied him. Three Polish students, so poor that they had walked all the way through hostile, friendless country from Warsaw to Berlin, were at the front door. The sick man heard of their disappointment, and sent for them to come to his room. They brought him problems to solve, which were worked out in figures and formulae with a thick black pencil on one of Frau Einstein's clean white bed-sheets.

Increased Music

Continued from Page One
Deems Taylor, the composer of "The King's Henchman" and "Peter Ibbetson".

Both of these pieces takes a feverish delight in rhythm and brings to overflowing with ideas, some good and some poor. They display freshness, sweeping vitality, and rather audacious originality. Whether or not one considers these works, the fact remains that this young American, having something to say, says it, and in doing so creates a new vehicle of expression.

New Music at Fiske Hall
The Music Committee of the Y. W. C. A., under Jerry Edwards, is seeking new music for the Wednesday dinner hour at Fiske Dining Hall. A new trio performed there recently, and was well received. Its personnel is as follows: Polly Miller, piano; Isabelle Minard, cello; and Ellen Bailey, violin. They are all members of the freshman class.

All Seats Reserved
For 4-A Plays in Nov.

All tickets for the 4A Plays to be held November 10 and 11 are reserved according to an announcement made yesterday by the management. The price is 35 cents and tickets may be obtained at the College Store.

"In the United States it is almost inconceivable what rubbish a public man has to utter today if he is to keep respectable."—John Maynard Keynes.

"What on earth are you up to now?"



The Cigarette that's Milder
and TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield

© 1932,
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

AUBURN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

TEL. 852
for
REPAIRING
OVERHAULING
SUPPLIES
USED MACHINES
1 Underwood 5 \$45
1 L. C. Smith 8-10 silent \$35
1 L. C. Smith 8-10 silent \$45
14 Richardson St. Auburn



SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM
George A. Ross
ELM STREET
Bates 1004

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

STUDENT IN FAVOR OF BASKETBALL MOVEMENT

Wholeheartedly in favor of basketball as an intercollegiate sport in Maine, the Student sports department hastens to give three cheers for the rumor which makes basketball a probability. If the faculty committee on athletics realizes what the students want is basketball, there is no doubt that official recognition of basketball will be announced within a few days. Colby has been known for some time to be slightly penchant toward the court game, and Maine is ready, according to Director Curtis, to jump into competition at any time, so that a fast basketball league in Maine is no longer a dream. With New Hampshire nearby to add to the list of competitors, as well as some of the Boston teams, Maine sports-follower will have plenty of thrills in store for them this winter.

MAINE GAME LEAVES

BATES CROWD HEARTBROKEN

The mere knowledge that a superior Bates eleven was not getting the breaks at Orono was enough to bring one's heart one anatomical story above one's tonsils, last Saturday. The entire personnel of the Student Sports department, congregating after the game, contributed sad words to the song of requiem. Throughout the last quarter, we were on edge, and forgot the chart we were keeping... wrote the play by play in more than the usual illogical "short-hand." Before that, at the end of the first half, we would have liked a chance at that official's stop watch which put an end to one of the season's most spectacular dashes down the field. Ditto, second half... all in all, 'twas a good game. Prichard started, looming way above any back we have ever seen. Joe Knowles showed he could smear plays. The old Bates line did tricks to Favor's ex-All-Americanism, so called.

DON'T SEE WHY ROMANSKY SO MIRACULOUS

That much discussed Favor-Romansky pass which meant the victory for the home team... the resulting emphasis on the "Foxy" nickname somebody once tacked on Fred Brice... the assertion, especially, to the effect that Romansky, never having been picked as a pass receiver, fooled the Bates team by acting as such... all make us disgusted. The same pass was attempted before in that game; Bates had been drilled against that particular play; whether Romansky or Wilson or anybody else was the receiver, the play was the same, and it was just one of those things which fooled the defense at that particular time. Robertshaw got the ball, and started for the line from a Z formation, (the same one Maine used last year when Favor broke thru a suddenly stationary Bates secondary for the series title)... Favor, who was to the spectator an interfering back, grabbed the ball from Robertshaw, and while the Bates defensive man who thought he was to cover Robertshaw saw the light and started back, Favor's pass traveled fifteen yards to Romansky, unguarded. So, Ned Lehan's song "Isn't it Roman-sky?" however appropriate, was not necessarily the defeat's theme song.

SOPHOMORE TEAM LOOKS PROMISING FOR FUTURE

Comments near and far are flowing in following the Maine game from people who noticed the makeup of the Bates team. Gay, Prichard, Lenzi, Hill, Gilman, Taylor, Fuller, Stone, eight Sophomores who were in the lineup during the game, all playing their first state series game, yet all contributing their valuable share to the playing. Coach Morey says he is proud of Gay and Prichard played most of the game in important positions; the former played as good a quarter game as any beginner Bates has ever had, and we look for big things from him; Prichard is already a star. Fuller played the entire game at right guard. The absence of Soba made it necessary for him to go in there, notwithstanding the injuries he suffered in the Rhode Island game. His work was noticed by everybody. Gilman was also in there most of the game. If anybody has any kick coming regarding the result of the game, he had better not say so when we are around.

BOWDOIN GAME PUZZLER FOR DOPE STRATEGISTS

Having given up because of sad past experience the idea of doping out football games, we looked about for a substitute dopester and found him in the person of a Bates alumnus, now coach of track and cross country at his alma mater, as well as a past coach of freshmen football and developer of good football material in the days when the head coach of football here was ex-officio professor of psychology. Ray says Bates will beat Bowdoin, that Maine will beat Colby, that Maine will beat Bowdoin, and then that Bates will beat Colby, resulting in a triple tie state series. Good stuff, Coach! Regarding the Bowdoin-Maine game, Ray is very definite. Bowdoin will make three first downs, two of which will come in the first quarter; the other will be the result of a long pass by Richardson in the last few minutes. Now Harry Paul, bright young scribe who somehow landed a job on the Boston Transcript, speaking of the next game, the Bates-Bowdoin game, called it a "well earned breather" for Bates, which you may or may not take for so much linotype, but the game ought to be interesting, to say the least. Bates always likes to play with those Bowdoin boys.

Bridgton Harrier Betters Record Against Freshmen

Thurber of Bridgton Academy broke the freshman course record with his fast time Monday running against the freshmen cross-country team.

The Freshmen team "A" defeated the Bridgton Academy harriers by a small margin, 26-30.

Though Thurber of Bridgton took first place, Bates runners took the next three places. The time was 15 minutes, 29 seconds.

The Bates men came finished in the following order: Tubbs 2, Stetson 3, Saunders 4, Hutchinson 5, Hill 11, Small 12.

Morse Wins

Morse High of Bates defeated the freshman B cross-country team yesterday afternoon over the two and one-half mile course by a perfect score 15-45. Snowdon of Morse was the individual winner and Small was the first Bates man to cross the line.

Deering Too

The Frosh hill-and-dale, Squad A, men, bowed to a fast Deering team in Thursday's race, with the score standing 23-34.

Although the visitors took the first two places, Stetson of Bates, who finished third was just six seconds behind the winner.

MORE SPORTS:—How many of the old grads, watching the football boys in their last practice before the Bowdoin game, will say "Now, when I was in school..." How many of the old grads, reading this column, will comment on the inadequacy of modern journalism? Who was the co-ed who swiped the picture of Ben White from Dora Clark Tash's ad on the Chase Hall bulletin board? Not that it will do her any good! eh Ben? While the W. A. A. deserves tea after the game, Joe Knowles, what else will be served elsewhere?... Ran Weatherbee's ventures in the fight game as a promoter are taking more gigantic proportions; it is about time one Bates Alumnus classifies himself as boxing promoter in Harry W. Rowe's lists; we wish him luck by the way... and so, before the typewriter feels any siller, we'll say so long, till after the "well-earned breather".

MAINE NOSES OUT BOBCATS TO WIN 6-0 IN SERIES GAME

Only Completed Forward Pass, Favor To Roman-sky, Clinches Game For Orono Boys—Prichard, McCarthy, Gay Star For Bates

By VINCENT BELLEAU

	Bates	Maine
First Downs by rushing	10	4
First Downs by passing	0	0
First Downs by penalty	0	0
Yards Gained rushing	198	111
Yards lost rushing	18	30
Passes Attempted	4	9
Passes Completed	0	1
Passes Intercepted by	1	2
Kickoffs, distances (av.)	50	45
Run back kickoffs	39	25
Punting yardage	368	489
Average yardage per punt	28	33
Run back punts	27	22
Penalties	35	25

Although exhibiting a brand of gridiron play superior to Maine's, Coach Morey's Garnet representatives dropped last Saturday's series opener 6-0 at Orono. A last period pass, Favor to Romansky opened the way to the latter's twenty yard jaunt to the goal line for the afternoon's only score.

Bates was easily the master of the situation the rest of the time in the last period, and also flashed especially at the end of the second quarter, when runs by Prichard, McCarthy, and Knowles brought the ball from the thirty-eight yard line to Maine's thirteen, when the whistle blew.

Prichard and Gay Great

Neither team could do anything through the other's line, and Prichard's off tackle and around the end runs were the day's features offensively. The Sophomore halfback who distinguished himself especially in the Yale game came through again in the series starter as the day's most spectacular back to win the admiration of everybody who saw the game.

Gay, playing his first series game at quarter, played a great game for the inexperienced man that he is, and although the failure to nail Romansky after the latter caught Favor's all-important heave may be attributed in a way to Gay's safety work, Morey's latest quarterback star is recognized as a possible successor to Pete Valicenti without a doubt.

Knowles' defensive play also received favorable mention even by the Maine players after the game.

Prichard Kicks Off

Bill Prichard began activities by kicking off with the wind to Maine's 40 yard line where Romansky got

the ball and advanced six yards, whereupon Maine started a short-lived offense when Means, after one unsuccessful attempt at the line, went off tackle for a long gain. The next two plays netted losses, however, and Favor kicked from his own 43 yard line, to give Bates the ball.

Gay got off a spinner for a first down on the second play by Bates. Knowles made two thru center, but lost a yard on the next play. Prichard kicked, a long, beautiful kick from his own 30 yard line to Maine's 20 where Means picked it up and ran five yards before the Bates' ends got him.

There followed the same routine for the rest of the quarter: a fair gain, a loss, and a boot. Prichard did Bates' punting, and Favor Maine's. The quarter ended with the ball in Maine's possession on its own 18 yard line.

Second Quarter Maine's

The resuming of play gave Favor the advantage of a strong wind, and he put it to immediate use, kicking on the first play way down the field to Bates' 13 yard line where the ball went off side. With that advantage, Maine kept the ball down far from its goal line for most of the rest of the half. During this quarter, Maine tried a Favor to Romansky of the variety which later spelled defeat for the Bobcats. But this time the Bates defense was wise, and Romansky waited in vain on the spot where Favor was to throw the ball. Some Bates men had broken thru and hurried the throw with the result that the pass was incomplete.

There followed more see-saw football until Bates got the ball on the 20 yard line after Favor's nearly well placed kick barely went over the goal line into the end zone before crossing the off-side line. Gay got off for five yards through Sam Calderwood, seemingly five times the ball carrier's size; three other attempts by the Bates backs failed and Prichard kicked another one of his occasional high punts, this time for the distance of twelve horizontal yards.

Speaking of the Maine game last Saturday, Coach Morey told the Student that he was more than proud of the showing the Sophomores made in the game. "I couldn't have been any more proud," the Coach said, "if the score had been 40-0 our favor."

Romansky lost three yards on Maine's first play; Favor on a tentative line buck lost control of himself and the ball, and Gilman fell on it, but the play was called back and Bates given a five yard off side penalty. Means made 12 yards around right end, then Favor tried another pass, right into Dick Clement's arms on Bates' own 20 yard line.

Bates Starts March

Another attempt failed and Roche, this time, kicked. Maine fared no better, and another Favor pass went for no good and Bates started its march, two minutes and a half before the end of the half. Prichard made 2 and 3 yard gains in order. Moynihan made it a first down with 6 yards.

Moynihan, Prichard, and Wilmet then carried the ball in turn for sizable gains each time but the whistle blew with the ball on Maine's 13 yard line. The march had started on Bates' own 33 yard marked.

Punting tells the story of the third quarter. Favor, again with the wind in his favor, had the best of it, with Bill Prichard doing as well as could be expected. Prichard and Gay and sometimes McCarthy, got off the gains which counted for Bates' first down total, but Maine held when necessary, and Prichard had to kick.

The Last Period

The fourth quarter, however, is a different story to relate. The ball was in Maine's possession on Bates' 40 yard line when the period opened. Robertshaw carried it through center on the first play for a first down. The ball went to him again on the next play. He started for the line, but gave the ball to Favor, who dropped back to pass while Romansky circled the end from his wing back formation. Favor passed and Romansky got it, on Bates' 20 yard line. He escaped Gay's clutches, and raced unmolested for a score. Means' try for the extra point missed its mark.

Bates opened up after getting the ball on the kickoff. Gay dropped back and threw a pass to Hill, who, if the photographers are to be believed, should have been there to get it, but wasn't; the pass was in-



WITH CLIVE IN INDIA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, Karl Godwin... inspired by the fierce and brilliant assault by Clive and a handful of followers, outnumbered 20 to 1 by savage hordes of bloodthirsty natives, at the Battle of Plassey—the birth of the British Indian Empire—as described in the famous Henty book, "With Clive in India."

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, let him build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



Cop. 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmidt

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv. Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv. Rumford—7:35 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME



Cronin & Root
140 LISBON ST.

EAT AT
Mrs. BARRY'S
Dinner With Dessert 35c
Supper 30c
Corner Campus and Nichols

Fred C. McKenney
64 Sabattus Street
CITIES SERVICE GASOLINE
and LUBRICATING OILS
WASHING and GREASING
Nearest Gasoline Station to College

We can show you a varied selection of
PRIZE CUPS
FOUNTAIN PENS
of all standard makes
LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS
LADIES'
LEATHER HANDBAGS
LEATHER BILLFOLDS
BOOK ENDS
CLOCKS
of all kinds

BARNSTONE-OSGOOD
COMPANY
Jewelers
50 LISBON STREET
Lewiston, Maine

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS
ARTISTIC MEMORIALS
James P. Murphy Co.
6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON.
Telephone 4634-R

complete. Valicenti was sent in to take the quarter position. He carried the ball 12 yards on his first play for a first down.

McCarthy Fumbles

Bill Prichard, so far inactive as far as main roles were concerned during this period, made 22 yards around the end, placing Bates once more in a position to score, but McCarthy fumbled on the next play, and Reese recovered for Maine. The ball was on Maine's 26 yard line. Followed another exchange of line, short gains, mixed in with punts, short gains, mixed in with punts, who for some reason could not get his passes off quickly enough, with the result that Bates did not gain any considerable amount of ground.

Lenzi replaced Prichard and things happened. Twice, the sub left half-back went through the left side of Maine's line for 8 and 9 yards respectively. The Bates stands were in hopes, and literally prayed, but the whistle blew, calling the end to the game.

W. A. A. Has High School Play Day Last Saturday

Last Saturday, Oct. 22, W. A. A. board sponsored a Play Day for the high schools around the district. The following schools had representatives: Norway, Bridgton, Winthrop, South Portland, Monmouth, Bryant's Pond, Lewiston High and Pennell Institute. The purpose of Play Day is to do away with competitive activities which demand specialized players and introduce instead a spirit of playing with, rather than competing against, groups. It gives every girl an opportunity to play with girls from other schools without unnecessary strain or the intensive training of a selected group. It makes every girl a player and no one a spectator.



MARTINEAU'S
We Specialize in SODA FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONS
IT'S "THE" PLACE
R. E. MARTINEAU CO.
DRUGGISTS
235 Main St.
Prescriptions Have Right Of Way

Compliments of
J. W. White Co.

COLLEGE PHARMACY
Where The Bobcats Meet
LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE
PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED
Telephone 3694
College and Sabattus Streets

THE COLLEGE STORE
ALWAYS WELCOME

White Flannels, Sport Coat and Sweaters
FLANDERS
62 COURT STREET, AUBURN, MAINE.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing
24 HOUR SERVICE
"THE QUALITY SHOP"
3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Company
Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

VOL. LX. No. 13

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

FRESHMEN GAME
HERE SATURDAY

FROM THE NEWS

Democrats and G.O.P.
Revise Their Geography

Americans Defend
Our Money Worship

Reporters Present
League With Dice

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

After Democrats Won

MAINE. The greatest State in the country! The greatest State in any country! The greatest State in the world! Gloriously situated in the northeast portion of our glorious nation. Bounded on the north by Canada; on the east by the Atlantic Ocean; on the south by the delighted cheers of the Democrats. The climate is most salubrious, healthy, inspiring and soporific. Population, 118,958 souls and some Republicans. It is a most fertile State, everything growing to immense size, especially Democratic election majorities. State flower, the Forget-Me-Not. State motto, "Remember the Maine vote." State slogan, "Do with Might and Maine."

Ah, little children, nothing re-Maine to be said. And now that likker is coming back, let us pipe all hands on deck and splice the Maine brace.

Republicans Take Loss Hard

Maine, a bleak, cold country in the northeast corner of the United States of America, somewhere near Labrador. Discovered by Lief Ericson, who was so disgusted with Maine after living there a couple of weeks that he decided to go back to Norway and forget about discovering America. Inhabited by woodchucks, Indians, small mouth bass, porcupines, wolves, lumberjacks, rock scorpions, devilfish and Democrats. State flower, the poison ivy. State motto, "Thisse Iowa Helluwa Placeo." Principal occupations, sitting in front of the village store, clam digging and manufacturing of antique hooked rugs, and squirrel whisky. Climate, formerly bone dry, now soaking wet. The State originally belonged to the Indians, from whom it was bought by the first white settlers for a dollar and seventy-five cents in cash and nine strings of glass beads. The first settlers were... The name "Maine" is derived from the Indian word "Mejeline" meaning a pain in the neck.

A parasitical aristocracy of Europe, slightly decayed but still disinterested in going to work, like to sneeze at what it calls our worship of the dollar—of money success. It completely misses the point. Bruce Barton's firm, an advertising one, to be sure called Batten, Banton, Durstine and Osborn in its book "The Wedge" explains.

"The underlying reason for the tremendous commercial and industrial activity in this country is that we have conceived and are working towards an ideal of decent, pleasant living, not for a decadent few, but for all. We are nearing the goal of twenty-five million homes with bathrooms, good beds, substantial furniture, electricity and gas, radio, labor-saving automatic refrigerators and heated, well-stocked pantries, good cars, flower beds, and lawns. We have ribboned the country with magnificent roads. Billions have gone into splendid schools and colleges. We have more hospitals than palaces. Europe worships an inglorious past and we are creating a glorious future. Because this titanic churning of a great people to live in comfort and happiness throws off a scum of gamblers, racketeers, politicians, hijackers and peanut politicians, it does not mean that business is venal or crooked.

Business is just another name for civilization."

NEWSPAPER reporters covering the doings of the league of Nations at Geneva presented the league with a pair of dice with which to settle international questions. Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the league, accepted the gift, according to the Boston Traveler.

The public knows little of the real newspaper reporter. He is not the man of the movies or of fiction. He does not swagger. He is not usually a wise-cracker. But he is smart! He interviews the great and the near great and is able to compare one with the other. His personal view of the truly great would astonish some notables who think they are great. The reporter sees through the glamour that surrounds world leaders and considers only the facts.

"So it is with international conferences of delegates, chancellors, premiers and prime ministers. The reporters at Geneva have seen the hair-splitting and side-stepping of the nations' representatives. They have listened to the arguments. And graphically these wise newsmen show the way out. Shoot dice to see which side is right! The presentation is not merely an impish gesture. It is a spectacular arrow shot at the exact truth. It shows that differences in points of view are, at bottom, some times trivial and could be adjusted quickly by a timely use of galloping dominoes. Wars have been fought and millions of persons slain over questions that right well have been settled by a flip of a coin or the toss of spotted cubes."

SCORELESS TIE WITH BOWDOIN MEANS BATES HAS NO CHANCE TO SHARE IN SERIES HONORS

Drab Punting Duel Is Disappointment To Fans—Rival Lines Divide Honors On Even Terms In Close Contest

STONE OUTSTANDING

Long Run by Hubbard Is Feature Of Contest

By VINCENT BELLEAU

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

Bates	Bowdoin
Yds. gained rushing	113
Yds. lost rushing	28
First downs	13
By rushing	3
By pass	1
By penalty	9
Passes attempted	4
Passes completed	1
Yds. gained passing	10
Incompleted	3
Intercepted	1
Punts—yardage	2
Average per punt	48.9
Yds. lost penalties	40
Fumbles	4
Field goal down by	0

While the Bates football players played defensively for the most part, they were the ones who waited for the breaks the Bowdoin thought things over and developed a grudge against Morey and his men, with the result that said breaks did not come, and Bowdoin went back home with a scoreless tie to its credit. As a result, the Garnet now has no chance to share state series honors.

Going against all pre-game predictions which had picked Bates as the winner, the game was a drab exhibition of punting by Pritchard and the Bowdoin kickers, Richardson and Hubbard. The latter pulled the day's feature by escaping the clutches of the Bates tacklers in the third period and gaining forty yards on an end run from his own twenty yard line. He was finally brought down by Valiente, Bates safety man, who saved the day for the Bobcat.

Time and time again, both Bates and Bowdoin, after two or possibly three jabs at the opposing line, interspersed with an occasional pass, resorted to punting out of danger. Pritchard's boot averaged 31 yards, though some of them covered nearly twice that distance.

In the third quarter, he placed one within an inch of the Bowdoin goal line, out of bounds, forcing Bowdoin to play from behind his own goal line, from which place Richardson kicked to midfield.

Stone Outstanding

The line for which the Bates team has become famous since its second game, against Yale, had to divide the honors on even terms with the men from Brunswick, Stone of Bates showing above anybody else's play.

Gilman, star Bates guard, was in the infamy before the game with an attack of acute indigestion, and Taylor, another Sophomore, started in his place. Brud King, injured since the Arnold game, was back in the battle Saturday, and did fairly well considering the loss of so many weeks' practice.

Novelty Pass

A novelty pass, King to Valiente, surprised everybody. Valiente, scarcely moving from his position behind the center, waited for the pass unsuspected; taking the ball, an eight yard forward, he spinpered through between the center and the guard for a gain of ten yards.

Richardson, Bowdoin star, was stopped very effectively by Bates, being thrown for losses more than once. Picked by many to rival Pritchard for ground gaining honors for the day, the Bowdoin man found the Bates line impenetrable.

Continued on Page 3 Col. 3

DAVE MOREY RENEWS CONTRACT TO COACH THREE MORE YEARS

Announcement Made By Pres. Gray Before 400 At Back-to-Bates Night Friday—Keaney, Alumni President, Weatherbee Speaks

Coach Dave Morey, the "miracle man" of New England football circles for four successive seasons has agreed to cast his lot with Bates for another three years, according to an announcement made by Pres. Gray in the Back-to-Bates Night program last Friday night. The large gathering of more than 400 students, alumni and friends came to its feet as a man in a tremendous ovation responding to the announcement which came as a climax to an evening, replete with fun, entertainment and thrills. When the cheers and applause had finally subsided, a similar tribute was paid to Coach Buck Spinks, as the good news continued with the statement that he too would continue his duties as Morey's right hand man.

Coach Morey said in response to the announcement, that he was happy at the renewal of his contract; that his associations at Bates with the faculty, undergraduates and his teams had been a rich and happy three years; and that he looked forward, with pleasure to three more.

Other prominent features of the evening were speeches by various alumni and faculty members. Allan

Wilmot, Hanley New Members of Geologic Society

First Time Bates Men So Honored By A State Society

Edward Wilmot '33 and John Hanley '34, student assistants in the Geology Department at Bates were elected members of the Maine Mineralogical Society at its meeting at Colby last Friday evening.

Dr. Perkins gave an interesting talk on crystallography and illustrated his talk with models of crystals and with minerals having a specific crystal habit. His talk was very interesting although his approach to the subject differed from that used by Dr. Fisher here.

This was the first indoor meeting of the year and was very well attended. Among those who were present were the acting state geologist, Professor Clark of Maine, Mr. Keith of Auburn, some Colby students, and many members from Portland.

A luncheon was served by Mrs. Perkins and some of the Colby cooks. It was very appetizing and was enjoyed by all those present. This is the first time Bates men have been honored by such an election into a state society.

Smoking Rule Announced for Junior Cabaret

Reservations for Junior Cabaret, which will be held at Chase Hall, Saturday, November 19, went on sale yesterday. They may be obtained from Sumner Raymond at 22 West Parker Hall between 2 and 3 in the afternoon, and after 9 o'clock at night. The attendance will be limited to eighty couples this year, to cut down the congestion of former years. The demand for tables is so great, the committee suggests that reservations be made early.

A new ruling forbids smoking on the first floor, the dance floor, at Chase Hall. The committee is co-operating with the administration and has announced there is to be no smoking at the Junior Cabaret, because of the danger with inflammable decorations, out of fairness to co-eds who are permanently restricted from smoking, and in order to comply with the Chase Hall rule.

Eugene Ashton of Lewiston, chairman of the Cabaret and his committee, Patricia Abbott, Columbia; Verna Brackett, Canton, Mass.; Jenn Moynihan, Portland; and Sumner Raymond, Ipswich, Mass., have nearly completed their plans to make this affair one of the best in Bates history. The next Student will contain details of the decorations, orchestra, chaperones, and the entertainment.

Continued on Page 3 Col. 7

Large Attendance At Varsity Dance Saturday Night

Back-To-Bates Week End Closes With Dance

The Back-to-Bates week-end was appropriately ended last Saturday evening with the annual Varsity club dance, held in the Alumni Gymnasium. A capacity crowd, including many alumni, attended. The Bobcats supplied the music.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dance included the following members of the Varsity club: Arnold Adams '33, Donald Smith '34, and Sumner Raymond '34. Credit is due them for their management of the affair. The guests of the evening were President and Mrs. Clifford D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilkins were chaperones.

Something new in decorations was the array of American flags of varying shapes and sizes, along the walls of the balcony. Bates banners and a trellis of leaves and flowers were also used.

It was estimated that approximately 575 people attended the function of whom about 150 were alumni. Bowdoin men were present also. Many of the football men were present.

The success of the dance was due in a large extent to the orchestra, which consisted of twelve pieces, under the direction of Tom Gormley '33.

BATES, MT. ALLISON DEBATE MODERN ADVERTISING SYSTEM

Chapel Audience Of 500 People Hear Spirited Arguments Of Both Sides In Only International Debate Of Year

"Nothing in the whole gamut of human emotions is too noble or too base to be dragged out and converted into cold dollars for the advertiser," declared Frank Murray '34, first affirmative speaker in the international debate Wednesday evening on the proposition, "Resolved—That Most Advertising Tends to be Detrimental to the Best Interests of the General Public." This debate marked the second occasion on which Bates had debated Mt. Allison University of New Brunswick, the recognized leader in the field of debating among the Canadian colleges and universities.

Bates Has Affirmative

In one of the most interesting and alert discussions which international debate circles have witnessed in the last few years, the Bates affirmative team, composed of Lionel Lemieux '33 and Frank Murray '34, attacked the present-day advertising as the most part false, misleading, emotional in its appeal, and confined largely to non-essentials; Mt. Allison, whose speakers were Ernest Weeks and Joseph Berridge, in behalf of the negative, returned as vigorous a defense of the principle of advertising as integral in our economic structure. It leads to, and tends to lower the cost of production, forces the maintenance of quality, has a regulating control on business, and finally, is considered not detrimental but beneficial in effect by eminent authorities.

The Affirmative, in its condemnation of the advertising system, charged overproduction to the false expectations aroused by comprehensive ballyhoo. The market crash in 1929 was likened to a balloon stuffed to the bursting point with the hot air of propaganda for the inflation of true values. Next, pseudo-scientific advertising was put "on the spot," and glaring examples of the distortion of scientific data for the purposes of duping the public cited. The widespread barter and sale of personal testimonials for advertising use was decried as criminally deceptive. Finally attention was called to the contention that the cost of advertising mounts in direct ratio to the ever-increasing sales-resistance of the now suspicious public.

Benefits of Advertising

The Negative cited both the Newspaper and the Radio as positive evidence of the value of advertising. To newspaper advertising, on which advertising depends for existence, can be attributed indirectly the value and benefits of the newspaper in modern society. So, too, the radio advertising, despite its far-flung condemnation by "prophet, priest, king—and debaters," is largely accredited with the social benefits of radio. Final stress was laid upon the educational benefits of advertising. It has been one of the outstanding factors in breaking through the natural inertia of people and making room for new inventions and ideas.

In refutation of the Negative called the Affirmative to task for consideration of advertising as apparent solely in America. The printer's ink law and statute was advanced as a restrictive factor preventing undue misrepresentation. The standard of living, contended the Negative in

STUDENT'S DOUBLE ISSUE NEXT WEEK WILL SET PRECEDENT FOR COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS

Honorary Debate Society Honors Four of Varsity Selections Based On Merit Of Varsity Debating Work

Following the business meeting of Delta Sigma Rho, Saturday evening, Oct. 29, the following were elected to membership: Helen E. Hamlin, Sanford, Rebecca W. Carter, Bethel, Lionel A. Lemieux, Augusta and Eva E. Sonstrom, Bristol, Conn. All four students, seniors, have been exceptionally active for the past three years. Members of this national honorary forensic society are admitted on merit of work done on the varsity debating team.

The meeting was opened by Charles Lord of Bridgton Academy. Elections were made following the business meeting. This chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, here at Bates, is the only one in Maine. Of even more significance, however, is the fact that Prof. Quimby is the National Vice-President.

Dr. Fisher interested his audience by his disclosures concerning the effects of the period of glaciation that occurred in Maine during the Pleistocene period. This period is responsible for the mountains, lakes and rolling scenery of Maine.

The lecture was illustrated by a remarkable slide collection showing photographically the beauty of Maine and also that of the West. This collection has been gathered by Dr. Fisher alone and is very complete.

It may be remembered on the campus that this was the same lecture given by the courtesy of Dr. Fisher before the Jordan Scientific Society last spring. So interesting is the delivery of this somewhat scientific address that it held the attention of both the scientific group and the layman audience at Portland.

Economic Laws and Advertising

The Affirmative, in meeting the Negative stand, pointed out that economic laws and generalities are not always workable. Advertised soap costs twice as much as the same product not advertised. Furthermore, legal restrictions mean little since recognized misstatements cannot be proven for the satisfaction of legal hearings. In regard to the support of newspapers by advertising, the affirmative pointed out that in selling its advertising space the newspaper often sells its freedom of speech. Government control of radio in England itself was flaunted before the Canadians as evidence of the existence of radio without the support of advertising.

Both teams united in derision of the catch-phrases, advertisements common to modern mouth washes, cigarettes, and toilet soaps. Life-buoys' B. O. Lydia Pinkham's cure-all, and all fifty-seven varieties of toothpaste came in for their share of ridicule. Frank Murray, mourning over the lost innocence of the American landscape, spoke eloquently of that "love-sick bovine who found 'her hero' in Bull Durham's bull." Hair-restorer alone escaped the piquant darts of sarcasm, to the outspoken relief of the chairman of the debate, Pres. C. D. Gray.

Speakers All Experienced

Frank Murray, whose speaking ability is well known, is the most experienced debater now on campus. Although this was Lemieux's first major debate, he has been prominent in debating circles for the past three years. Both of the Mt. Allison representatives are experienced speakers and are outstanding leaders on their own campus, in the fields of journalism, dramatics, and philosophy as well as that of debating.

Attendance at the debate was about five hundred, the second indication this year of unusual interest in debating, both amongst those of the college group, and those of Lewiston and surrounding vicinity.

Theodore I. Seamon '34 was manager of the debate.

College Course In Month Says Chapel Speaker

"Ma Black was out in the world but one month," said Miss Ruth Seabury in chapel last Monday, "but in that month she acquired a college education." She was just a little old lady, Miss Seabury went on to explain, and she only kept a camel inn in the wilds of northern China, but in that short month of contact with the friendly surroundings of a small Chinese hospital, Ma Black learned how to serve humanity.

Miss Seabury, who is Educational Secretary of the American Board of

Special Election Edition Carrying Latest Local Returns In Addition To Regular Paper Same Day Never Attempted

Dr. Lloyd Fisher Repeats Lecture Given at Bates

Dr. W. L. Fisher addressed the Portland Society of Natural History on the subject of "The Geologic Processes of Maine" last Tuesday night. His address was delivered to the society at its rooms at 22 Elm Street in Portland.

A very large audience attended and were interested with the discussion from start to finish. The talk compared the scenery of Maine with that of the West. Comparisons were made between the natural scenery of Maine and that of such national beauty spots as the Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Dr. Fisher interested his audience by his disclosures concerning the effects of the period of glaciation that occurred in Maine during the Pleistocene period. This period is responsible for the mountains, lakes and rolling scenery of Maine.

The lecture was illustrated by a remarkable slide collection showing photographically the beauty of Maine and also that of the West. This collection has been gathered by Dr. Fisher alone and is very complete.

It may be remembered on the campus that this was the same lecture given by the courtesy of Dr. Fisher before the Jordan Scientific Society last spring. So interesting is the delivery of this somewhat scientific address that it held the attention of both the scientific group and the layman audience at Portland.

Third Party For Freshmen Women Held Yesterday

The freshmen women of Chase House and those who live in town were given by the courtesy of Dr. Fisher before the Jordan Scientific Society last spring. So interesting is the delivery of this somewhat scientific address that it held the attention of both the scientific group and the layman audience at Portland.

Deborah Thompson '33 was in charge of the outing. She was assisted by Lucille Jan '33 and Norma Hinds '33 who were in charge of the refreshments. Ruth Benham '33 led the games and entertainment. After the picnic supper the girls spent the evening playing games and singing songs.

The Chase House women who were: Isaphene Dolloff, Ruth Drake, Marjorie Fairbanks, Dorothy Hoyte, Marguerite Hulbert, Dorothy Shieds, Muriel Underwood, Janet Walker, Ruth Webber, Elinor Weiler, Dorothy Wheeler, Anna Wiggle, and Ruth White. The town girls who attended were: Edith Jordan, Francis Linnehan, Barbara Moody, and Lucy Moyes.

Continued on Page 3 Col. 2

EXTRA ON CAMPUS AT SEVEN O'CLOCK

National and State Returns Available Copies Limited

Duplicating the special service of two local newspapers for their readers the day after election, next week, the Bates Student will offer the campus an extra issue Wednesday morning containing the election returns approximately eleven hours after the polls close. The extra will be circulated on campus shortly after seven o'clock and before the first class. The regular Wednesday edition will be out early that afternoon.

An extra such as this proposed by the college publication is unique with undergraduate weeklies. So far as records are available and investigations of other papers have discovered an extra and the regular edition on the same day have never been attempted before this time.

The college's morning paper will contain the most complete newspaper returns available locally until noon, since the Student goes to press a few hours after the English and French morning extras, but early enough for the campus undergraduates. The Student will contain the national returns by states for Hoover, Roosevelt, and Thomas. The service which has the only 3-cent telegraph line to the Twin Cities.

The copies of this issue will be limited and circumstances permit regular circulation only on campus. This issue will be free and outside the regular subscription rate. All the men and women's dormitories will be kept a copy of this unique issue for a scrapbook.

Special copies will be delivered to those faculty members and students who make arrangements with A. J. Latham Jr., the Business Manager, at 4490 or 83364, to the former at their dormitories and to the latter at their dormitory rooms. Off-campus men and women can obtain copies in the same way at the Publishing Office at Chase Hall after 7:15. The special issue will be mailed to Alumni free on application.

Continued on Page 3 Col. 6

Rutledge '34 Sings Thurs.

Robert Rutledge '34, a baritone will be the soloist at the annual Gentleman's Night banquet of the Women's Literary Union at Pine Street Congregational Church Thursday. Immediately after dinner the guests will leave to attend the Yeats lecture in the chapel.

YEATS SPEAKS TO-MORROW IN FIRST CHASE LECTURE

Outstanding Irish Poet And Dramatist To Speak On "The Irish Literary Renaissance"—Is Nobel Prize Winner

An unusual opportunity will be presented to the students of Bates college and local people of literary interests when William Butler Yeats, Irish poet and dramatist lectures in Bates chapel, Thursday evening, Nov. 3. The subject chosen by the writer is "The Irish Literary Renaissance," a movement in which he has been a prominent figure. This lecture will be presented under the combined auspices of the Women's Literary Union of Lewiston and Auburn and the Bates college George Colby Chase lecture fund.

William Butler Yeats is outstanding in the field of modern literature, representing the renaissance movement in recent Irish poetry and drama. He was instrumental in the founding of the Irish National Theater in the last part of the nineteenth century, and received the Nobel Prize in 1923 for his play, "The Countess Cathleen". His poetry is recognized as outstanding in the new school of Irish literature, using native folklore in mystical fashion. He has made several lecture tours in this country.

The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock.

Faculty Members At Ass'n Meeting Hear Rabby Wise

Thirteen members of the Bates faculty attended the Annual meeting of the Maine's teachers' association at Bangor, Oct. 26, 27, 28, to hear the marvelous voice of Roland Hayes, the thoughtful eloquence of Rabbi Wise, and to take part in departmental sessions for the discussion of educational problems.

Charles E. Lord, a Bates graduate, was president of the 1932 association, which indicates that Bates was well represented at the convention in every way.

The members of the faculty who attended were: President Clifford D. Gray, Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel Clark, Professors Grosvenor Robinson, Fred Knapp, Robert A. F. Donald, Samuel Harms, Blanche Gilbert.

Continued on Page 3 Col. 6



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Oliver Knowles, '33

(Tel. 4284-M)

Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR

Thomas W. Musgrave, '34

(Tel. 84121)

General News Editor

Frank Murray, '34

(Tel. 454-4)

Sports Editor

Vincent Bellamy, '33

(Tel. 4074-M)

Intercollegiate Editor

Mildred Hollywood, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Frank Byron, '33

Roger Derby, '33

Amy Irish, '33

Florence James, '33

Leo Barry, '33

Charles Richter, '33

Franklin Berkover, '33

Chilton Hall, '33

Alice Purlington, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Margaret Ranlett, '33

Dorothy Staples, '33

Kenneth Wood, '33

Eugene Ashton, '34

Marjorie Bennett, '34

John Hanley, '34

Jack Ruzick, '34

Charles Whipple, '34

Deris W. McAllister, '34

BUSINESS MANAGER

A. J. Latham, Jr., '33

(Tel. 83364)

Women's Editor

Ellen Williams, '33

(Tel. 8206)

Debate Editor

Heleen Ash, '33

(Tel. 8207)

Women's Athletics

Dorothy O'Hara, '33

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Harold E. Smith, '34

Charles Whipple, '34

Charles Povey, '34

Arthur Amers, '34

Richard McAllister, '35

James Oliver, '35

Our Political Responsibility

When the next issue of the Student comes from the press the presidential campaign will be over and either Hoover or Roosevelt will be elected. In the interim, millions of people will go to the polls, there to cast their ballot for the "peoples choice." There will be many factors which will influence the voting of every individual. Rancorous amplifiers mounted on motor trucks have extolled the virtues of the party and its candidate to him; he has heard speeches galore over the radio, accompanied by thunderous ovations of long duration; he has read news and editorial comment in the paper which consciously or unconsciously has effected his feelings on the matter; and perhaps he has even seen and heard the party nominee speak from the platform. All of the paraphernalia for spreading ballyhoo will be brought to bear on the "forgotten man" in an attempt to influence his vote in one direction or another, and following this he will sink back to become the forgotten man for another four years.

College men and women are usually given credit for having some modicum of intelligence. If they are entitled to it, then it behooves each and every one to carefully and objectively inspect the evidence which is being presented for his consideration. It will become obvious at once that the press, that great American institution for the purveying of the news to the people of the country, in its news columns is very subtly but deliberately influencing public opinion pro or con, a function which properly belongs to the editorial columns. It will soon be discovered that the prolonged cheering at the appearance of one candidate or another has been stimulated by a system as perfect as any college cheering section could duplicate. What effect such tactics will have on the morale of the younger voters in their attitude toward government and those in power remains to be seen. Certainly it will not be for the best.

We feel inclined at first to agree with the much talked of article in the Yale Review which urged that since politics were so dirty, the college man ought to shun this field. Nevertheless, this attitude must not prevail among college men and women. If it does, there can be little hope for the political future of the country. The forces which are at work in politics, unless curbed, have within them the germs which will destroy the American dream of a democratic social life in which every person is to have an equal opportunity to realize the possibilities which are inherently his. It is our duty and our responsibility as the heirs to this golden dream of equality of men and women to examine critically what is going on in the political arena and to act vigorously so that we may do our part to insure the growth of a cleaner and more ideal government "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Basketball Bates College with its exceptional facilities and equipment, its equally fine and unused basketball coaches, and its wealth of promising and proved players is in a position to support basketball as an intercollegiate sport. There has been much favorable sentiment expressed by the student group as a whole in favor of the adoption of this sport by the college authorities and the question is receiving serious consideration.

The University of Maine, and Colby are willing and ready to support the sport as soon as the other Maine colleges evince a similar attitude. Bowdoin has not shown much interest in this move officially, although the large number of teams which are supported there are evidence of the fact that considerable sentiment would soon develop in that institution for the adoption of the sport were the other three colleges of Maine to do so. If Maine, Colby and Bates were to adopt the sport this year the success of basketball as an intercollegiate sport would be assured.

It has been argued that intercollegiate basketball would not be self-supporting; that it would take men from track, winter sports and hockey; that it would hit the men who are football players hard, since the football season usually leaves them behind in their studies; that the erection of bleachers in the Gym would hurt the floor; and that the sport is not a healthy one. There is little to make one believe that basketball would not be self-supporting. It is a sport

To a friend whose work has come to nothing

By WILLIAM BUTLER DEATS

Now all the truth is out,
Be secret and take defeat
From any brazen throat,
For how can you compete,
Being honour bred, with one
Who, were it proved he lies,
Were neither as named in his own
Nor in his neighbor's eyes?
Bred to a harder thing
Than Triumph, turn away
And like a laughing string
Whereon mad fingers play
Amid a place of stone,
Be secret and exult,
Because of all things known
That is most difficult.

which draws well in Maine, and the college teams would soon develop a following because of the fine brand of play which would be exhibited and the thrilling nature of the sport. As for taking men from other sports, there are nearly two hundred men who participate in the sport during the winter months on class or dorm teams, and although a few would be taken from other sports, the number would be negligible. There is no logical reason why a college the size of Bates can not support basketball, as well as track, winter sports and hockey. The sport is carried on by hundreds of colleges similar to Bates, and those football men who participate in the sport seem to have no more difficulty in carrying on their study than they would if they were playing hockey. The erection of bleachers on the Gym floor has been accomplished before when the High School Tournament was held there, and it might well be done again in such a way that there would be little or no injury to the floor. The argument that the sport is not a healthy one is without foundation, when it is properly coached. Excesses in any sport are bound to have an effect on the athlete's body, and it is the duty of the wise coach to supervise and direct the player so that his activity will benefit and not injure him. There can be no doubt that the coaching would take care of this danger. Certainly it is less dangerous than football, hockey, skiing or baseball.

If it were adopted it would serve to develop a real interest in the sport among the student body as a whole; would round out the set-up of intercollegiate sports at this college; and would allow many students to take part in intercollegiate sports who now do not. Therefore, the Student, in behalf of a large group of interested students wishes to suggest the adoption of basketball as an intercollegiate sport.

Chase Hall Dances The dances which are held nearly every Saturday evening either in the Gym or Chase Hall have certain regrettable features against which erstwhile reformers have inveighed ever since their inception. It seems that here at Bates the greater part of the college group, men and women, lie themselves of a Saturday evening to the weekly dance, sans escort. In small groups of fours and sixes the women come from their dormitories, and after a bit of waiting about the affair begins. It is at this point that the notorious stag line starts, for following the conclusion of the first dance the women withdraw to a huddle like a herd of sheep in one corner, and the men gather into a similar group in the opposite corner, there to await the first strains of the next number. When the orchestra starts up there is a mad scramble by the men in an effort to win the more desirable of the dancers. If perchance a youth happens to tread on the dainty shoes of some fair damsel, it is a thing of little consequence, and with a cursory apology he usually brushes by those whom he does not know or whom he considers less desirable in the struggle for his choice. Meanwhile, there are shattered hopes and faded dreams of what college life was to mean among the group who remain behind. A considerable number of young men and young women remain segregated throughout every dance, the young women looking a bit forlorn, and the young men assuming a pose of nonchalance that is quite evidently a pose.

There is no need to continue a description of an affair which is admittedly unfortunate and obviously unfair to the members of the fair sex who through custom are subjected to the tender mercies of the stag line. There is also every reason to believe that any move to eliminate the stag line at these social affairs will have the support of the men and women. Already a group of twenty-four representatives of the student body have gathered together to discuss this matter, and after much deliberation it has been decided to make an organized attempt to abolish it.

At the Chase Hall dance this Saturday evening, therefore, the committee is going to request that all present seat themselves between numbers. In order to facilitate the cooperation of recalcitrant persons, the orchestra leader has been instructed to refrain from starting any particular dance until everyone is seated. This should not be construed as an attempt to overrule the sentiment of the group as a whole, but rather as an honest effort to better a deplorable situation. The cooperation of every person is necessary in order that this plan may succeed. If the women of the campus are really interested in seeing an improvement, they can assure it by refusing to remain standing in the lobby between the numbers. The men it is hoped will readily recognize the essential unfairness of a group habit that forces many freshmen and upperclassmen into an awkward situation.

Let us get together on this thing!

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

Student polls in the majority of American colleges have been strongly Republican. As Bates went, so went Stanford, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Yale, Bowdoin and others. In the college opinion Roosevelt is a poor second having been beaten by Thomas in more than one college. Bowdoin gave Thomas a large vote while the Roosevelt vote was decidedly in the minority.

Whether this conservative trend of student opinion can be linked with seclusion from the active world is a question. Robert Choate, writing in the Boston Herald for last Sunday says, "Had the student poll been taken before the school year started the vote probably would have been for Roosevelt." This writer gives as reason the family influence upon the college person. It is very easy to disagree with this argument in view of the facts that the average college person either tries to dictate the political possibilities and beliefs to the family or he is uninterested.

The trend of the student poll could be said to have arisen from numerous sources, such as the conservatism of the American middle class, the college sympathy and understanding for Hoover's wishing to vindicate himself, and fear of economic mismanagement by inexperienced Democrats.

Election One Week Off

One week from yesterday will mark the culmination of the bitterly fought presidential campaign. Both sides are predicting victory and taking last minute cracks at each other. Hoover sentiment is steadily rising although it is a great question whether the rise will be fast enough. Mark Sullivan claims that the Hoover forces are now strong enough to win, while Democratic chairman Farley claims all states except Vermont, Connecticut, and Maine. Growing anxiety in the Democratic ranks would show that the feeling of victory is not so complete as it is said to be. After some of the foremost industrial houses of the country had advocated the reelection of President Hoover in manifestoes sent to their nationwide branches, the Democratic National Committee was not slow in exhorting the nation's workers not to be coerced into voting the opinions of the employers. Public reprimands to leaders of such concerns as Ford Motor Company, Pennsylvania R. R., Acme Cash Stores, Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone Tire Companies, were made by

Governor Roosevelt at Indianapolis. The Democratic candidate called this "organized and ruthless propaganda of cleverness and desperation which dangles the old ghost of panic before our eyes."

Business at the Corner These developments in the basis factors of economic recovery are set forth in "Time" for October 31, 1932: 1) return from abroad of \$300,000,000 in gold; 2) return of \$250,000,000 in currency from domestic hoarding; 3) 20% increase in bond values; 4) 10% increase in manufacturing production; 5) increased building contracts; 6) a jump in weekly car loading from 400,000 to 650,000; 7) 22% increase in foreign trade; 8) improved agricultural prices; 9) bank failures have reduced considerably; 10) increased employment in manufacturing business.

As has been told falsely predicted for three years business is at last rounding the proverbial "corner." The trend is definitely up and in spite of the coming election Wall street believes that the market will gradually gather speed. Indeed, eminent authority seems to discount the grasp of politics upon financial conditions. The financial editor of the New York Evening Post believes, "that a continuation of the current good showing made by business is not dependent upon the outcome of the election."

CLUB NEWS

RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC Arline Edwards has been elected Vice President of Ramsdall Scientific Society to the place of Margaret Stebbins who transferred to Jackson this fall.

A meeting was held Tuesday evening in Rand Hall under the direction of Marjorie Boothby '33 and Dorothy Diggery '33.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB Several new members have been admitted to the Glee club. The programs this year are being made up of high grade songs, and members are taking an active interest in the work. Phyllis Gilman is the new pianist.

SODALITAS LATINA At the last meeting of the Sodality Latina the program pointed out eight points valuable for classroom procedure to help a young Latin teacher. Florence Ogden '33 led the meeting.

The members this year are: Florence Ogden, Pres.; Alice Purlington, '33 Vice Pres.; Phyllis Gilman, '33 Sec. Treas.; Alice Chantler, '33, Eva Sonstrom, '33, Betty McGrath, '33, Mildred Carrier, '33, Marguerite Morone, Vincent Kerby, '33, and Francis Flynn, '33.

BOOK REVIEW

GREAT SHORT BIOGRAPHIES OF ANCIENT TIMES

The Middle Ages and the Renaissance. A Collection of Short Biographies, Literary Portraits and Memoirs Chosen from the Literatures of the Ancient World. By Barrett H. Clark. 613 pp. New York: Alfred and Charles Boni, \$1.00

GREAT SHORT BIOGRAPHIES OF MODERN TIMES

The Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries. By Barrett H. Clark. 1404 pp. New York: Alfred and Charles Boni, \$1.00.

Not only has Mr. Clark gathered together a great short biography from an artistic and literary point of view, but he has gathered biographies of great men. In the first volume of this series, Great Short Biographies of Ancient Times, are portraits by such men as Plutarch, Boccaccio, Stevenson, Vasari, and von Ranke, of such figures in history and art as Alexander the Great, Dante, Villon, De Vinci and Pope Sixtus V. There are twenty-one of these brief studies in this volume, all pleasurable reading and valuable alike to the student of history, literature, or the fine arts.

Reading the table of contents of the second volume of this series, one is almost apt to stop for a moment to ask himself who has been left out of this roll of honor. Philosophers, poets, scientists, kings—they are all here. From Moliere to Thorau, from Louis XIV to Otto Von Bismarck, Spinoza to Shelley: the greatest men of the past three centuries are represented, and Carlyle, Macaulay, and Stendhal are only a few of the authors from whose works Mr. Clark has so admirably chosen.

These two books are not only valuable source books for history or literary student, but are also interesting to students in other fields. The biographies are grouped according to the historical period in which the subject fits. To read any one of these groups is to acquaint oneself with many of the outstanding thinkers of the period as well as with its ideas, problems, creations, successes and failures.

How often has one wished that Boswell had immortalized his great idol in half the space! How often one feels nothing less than utter exasperation at the multiplicity of insipid details which clutter up the majority of biographies of great men!

In the preface, which is common to both volumes, Mr. Clark defines what he considers to be an ideal biography. The ideal biography is a well written story of a person's life, complete, true, and made by someone who knew him intimately. It contains everything that serves to throw light upon his character, his mind, his work. It is written with passion, affection, imagination, understanding, yet without bias or personal prejudice.

The obvious impossibility of finding anything perfect led Mr. Clark to choose the more readable and finely written studies rather than the latest and most exact record. He asks: "Far better perpetuate the inexactitudes of Brantome and the Goslain and Boccaccio than the less readable exactitudes of contemporary savants, since they will all be rejected in a few years?" And when we have read the books which he has compiled for us, we are sure to agree.

In many cases the biographies used are reprinted for the first time since their appearance, or, as in other cases, for the first time translated into English. Mr. Clark's many compilations, of which another will be reviewed in this column next week, have gained much by the addition of this work.

P. R.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

There's the senior co-ed who became piously buried up at a Boston College prom when an insignificant freshman "cut in" while she was dancing with one of the campus big shots. After she told the young-un what she thought of him, he hung his head in the mythical froth fashion, and replied, "I'm sorry, lady, but you see I'm working my way through college and your partner was waving a five-dollar bill at me. And so was her face real Bates football-ish!!!"

At John Fletcher College, the juniors have become so hungry that they have taken to digging up the campus beauty spots in an effort to uncover the "untouched cake" buried last year by the senior class.

Hart Lyman Stebbins, a Yale junior, voices a new criticism of that university in his recent article, "Yale à la Thomas Cook and Sun." In this criticism he claims that Yale is "not an institution to higher learning; it is an advertisement on a large scale. He deprecates, too, the 'tea tables' education a student receives there and declares 'the best thing that Yale does is to 'describe' learning, 'afford models' of eminent men who have used the product, and 'distribute samples.'"

Mount Holyoke has devised a new way to sock Old Man Depression in the eye. Two of the smaller dorms will be run on a cooperative basis, with the girls doing all of the work except the cooking and in turn receiving a reduction of \$200 from their tuition and board.

MUSIC

By R. STOWELL WARE

THE AUTHOR OF THE "SMOKER"

"Off times at night I light my pipe..." Stanton Howe Woodman, '20, the author and composer of this most popular of Bates songs, is a Bates man to the highest degree. He is the grand-nephew of Uncle Johnny Stanton—in fact he is named after his father and his elder brother are both Bates alumni, one of the Class of '87 and the other of the Class of '13. While an undergraduate, Woodman was active in several fields. The "Mirror" of his year calls him "the literary prodigy of the Class of 1920." He was the president of the Spofford Club during his senior year, and the head of the Men's Mandolin Club for the same period. He was described as a "musician, athlete, diplomatist, humorist, and originator." As an athlete, he was a member of the track squad, and a distinguished member of the tennis team.

Since his graduation from Bates, Woodman has been active in journalism. He has been associated with several periodicals, and is one of the founders and first proprietors of the magazine "Sun-Up."

Mr. Woodman's two songs, the "Smoker" and the "Bates Co-ed" were winners of prizes in the Bates song contests of 1921 and 1922.

SIGMUND SPAETH DEFINES A PICCOLO

Sigmund Spaeth, the well-known critic, has a genius for apt parodies of familiar lines. For instance, his definition of a piccolo: "It's an ill wood-wind that nobody blows good."

FOR BETTER ORCHESTRATIONS

On comparing the performances of the Bates band and the Bowdoin band, one feels that the comparison is somewhat invidious to the Bates organization. The reason is not in the slight disparity in size, but in the superior orchestration of the Bowdoin group. They are fortunate in possessing several mellophones; the addition of these instruments to the Bates band would make it a good band indeed. This applies with even greater force to the orchestral field. The most serious trouble in orchestral and band music here is the total lack of many important instruments, and the great handicap thereby placed on the shoulders of the directors. Enterprising students could benefit both themselves and their college by taking up the study of such instruments as the oboe, bassoon, French horn or mellophone, viola, and so on. The oboe and bassoon are difficult, as is the horn, but the mellophone is easily picked up in a year; one could "graduate" from the mellophone to the horn with little trouble.

Someone should investigate to discover how it is numerically possible for more than one party to be "Third."

LIBRARY

15 Minutes a Day

MAGAZINES

WHAT NORMAN THOMAS READS

A letter by himself in the Saturday Review

He rejoices that Stuart Chase and others have set a new style in intelligible and even delightful English in the discussion of current political, economic and social problems. "However, when I read for pleasure," he adds, "I find myself hopelessly old fashioned."

Thomas describes his boyhood reading as queerly assorted and "added to this stock," he continues, "far less in college than I should where I illustrated how easy it is to stand high without getting a real education."

PAUL PIV AND PRIVACY

By Mitchell Dawson, Atlantic Monthly, October 1932.

This writer protests the exploitation of personal tragedy, partly by newspapers, for the purposes of circulation and suggests as a solution to the problem a reasonable restraint voluntarily imposed.

SPECULATION—WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

By William Z. Ripley, Scribners, October 1932.

"Insiders," the officers and directors of companies who take advantage of private positions to play the market—these constitute a real scandal of Wall Street. Ripley makes a proposal to minimize evils.

TAMMANY HALL

By Henry F. Pringle, Atlantic Monthly, October 1932.

An elucidation and startling exposure of the avarice of Tammany Hall, which is still doing "moderately well" despite vanishing dream of the New Economic Era.

NORMAN THOMAS, SOCIAL CRUSADER

By Claude Moore Fuess, Current History, October 1932.

As the outstanding spokesman for the only significant third party in the country, the Socialist candidate for President has become a national figure. Mr. Fuess discusses his life, philosophy, and participation in American radical movement.

T. W. M.

Ottawa Univ. has been hit by the Turtle-neck craze. The sweater is described thusly—"the garment... that acts as a cover for water marks, whether they be high or low. Without too close an examination they look like a five-gallon jug having no bottom, but a neck which looks as though it had been struck and caused to partly fold up in the manner of an accordion. No doubt that is where they get their name, from the fact that the neck looks like a turtle's which had the neck removed just as the turtle started to close shop for the night."

"I like to watch you smoking your pipe!"



"IF EVER I SAW a picture of content, it's you when you're puffing on a pipeful of Granger. And I admit I like the fragrant aroma myself."

It is surprising how much better a pipe tastes when it is filled with tobacco that's made especially for pipes. And the Granger package is just right, too.



GRANGER IS AMERICA'S

PIPE TOBACCO

97% OF CAMPUS MEN VOTING FAVOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Only 4 Of 145 Men Interviewed By Student
Reporters Are Opposed To Move—
Faculty Decision Tomorrow

The four men's dormitories, canvassed by unannounced Student reporters Monday evening on the basketball question, reported 97.3% in favor of the immediate adoption of varsity or freshman basketball at Bates. 141 of 145 men in the dormitories during the evening signed a petition to that effect.

Only Four Refuse To Sign
Of the four men who refused to sign the petition, one is a hockey player who sees in the adoption of basketball the downfall of his sport; the other three reported they did not care for the sport. The petition will be presented by the Student to the Faculty Committee on Athletics when it meets to discuss the basketball proposition.

In opposition to the one hockey

LE
MESSENGER
Publishing Co.

Job Printers
Publishers

225 LISBON STREET

Chapel Speaker

Continued from Page One

Congregational Churches, spoke also of a Chinese youth, whom she knew, to whom the responsibility of education was a great and solemn duty. These two examples went to show, she explained, just how seriously the Chinese take the boon of education. She spoke of group meetings of Chinese students which she had attended, where she had observed how impressive had been their gravity in assuming the privilege of furthering the progress of society.

Mr. Black, who had learned to see the world as a place of service due to the kindness shown her by a friendly doctor; and the youth, who, together with his fellow-students, co-operated in "lowering down the standard of living" for the scholar, in order that more might achieve education, were cases in point, she concluded, to impress upon the American college student, the inestimable privilege and weighty responsibility that his education should bestow upon him.

CALL 83364 FOR
CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards
Personal and Assorted
GORDON JONES
6 WEST PARKER

Bates-Bowdoin

Continued from Page One

First Quarter
Bowdoin won the toss, and chose to receive. Stone's kick-off went to Burdell six yards from the Bowdoin goal line, where the Bowdoin quarter started on a jaunt which landed him on his 22 yard line. Two tries at the line, and Richardson punted to Gay on Bates' 28. Gay took the ball 9 yards before being tackled, and then nine through the same place, but Bates fumbled on the next play and Bowdoin had the ball in midfield. There followed an exchange of punts the rest of the quarter.

Second Period
The second quarter opened with the ball in Bowdoin's possession in Bates territory. Richardson attempted a pass which Knowles intercepted on his own 28 yard line and ran back six yards. Pricher gained five on a line buck, but failed to repeat. Another try and Bates resumed the punting game. Bowdoin could do no better except that Hubbard did manage to get a first down with a 13 yard run around the end. Knowles spoiled the next play by crashing through with defensive skill that netted Bowdoin a loss, and punting had to be the salvation of the Polar Bear again.

After a second exchange of punts, Bates had the ball on the Bowdoin 35 yard line when King executed that short forward to Valicenti for a first down. Knowles and Wilmut made slight gains and King tried another pass, to Dobrovolsky, who dropped the ball, spoiling what ought to have been a scoring threat. Bowdoin took the ball on its own 20 but could do nothing. Richardson punted after two tries at ground gaining, and King tried a third pass.

Second Half
After the intermission between the halves, Stone kicked off again, to Burdell within the shadow of the Polar Bear's goal, and Burdell ran it back 18 yards. Richardson punted after two tries at the line. Taylor's off-side spoiled a 15 yard gain by Pricher. Pricher, undaunted, repeated and made up the ground lost by the penalty but punted on the play after that. Followed a few thrills including Pricher's feat of

BATES OFF FOR NEW ENGLANDS

Capt. Jellison heads the men who qualified in the time trials Monday afternoon for the New England cross-country championship to be held Monday in Boston.

Other men making the trip it was announced this morning are Butler, Olds, Raymond, Winston, Carpenter, and Semetaskie. Manager Holman will also make the trip.

INTER-CLASS MEET FRIDAY

Coach Thompson announced last night that he would hold an inter-class cross-country meet Friday. The senior team will consist of Adams, Olympic runner Jellison, sport captain, Lary, and Hall. The other members of the varsity squad will also be on their class teams.

crashing through the Bowdoin line to nail Hubbard on his own five yard line for a five yard loss. Hubbard started the Bates stands by clearing his end shortly afterwards and gaining 40 yards, the day's feature run. The Bowdoin interference functioned perfectly and took out Bates man after Bates man, except Valicenti, who refused to be put out of the way and tackled. Hubbard, Pricher helped out by catching up from behind as Hubbard reached Valicenti, and helping pushing him down.

Hubbard featured again during this period by throwing a nice 15 yard pass to Davis, but the rest of the period and the entire duration of the fourth quarter was nothing but a punting duel.

The summary:

BATES
Hill, Swett, Dobrovolsky re
Stone, Gorham rt
Fuller rg
Clemens c
Taylor lg
Berry lt
Murphy, Kramer, Mendall le
Gay, Valicenti qb
McCarthy, King rbb
Pricher, Wilmut lhb
Knowles, Moynihan fb
Referee, Swaffield, Brown, Umpire, Sherlock, Harvard, Linesman, Dorman, Columbia, Field Judge Rogers, Wesleyan. Time of periods 15 min.

BOWDOIN
Davis
Low
Ackerman, Nason
Milliken
rg Taylor
rt McKenney
re Kent
qb Burdell
Backanowsky
rbb Hubbard
fb Richardson
Sherlock, Harvard, Linesman, Dorman, Columbia, Field Judge Rogers, Wesleyan. Time of periods 15 min.

SENIOR GIRLS GIVE FASHION SHOW AT WOMEN'S NIGHT

Over 250 Women, Including Alumnae And Guests
Attend Festivities In Chase Hall

Over 250 women, more than half of whom were visiting alumnae and guests, attended the annual Women's Back-to-Bates Night festivities held at Chase Hall, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Sawyer, a member of the alumnae committee, gave the welcoming speech and introduced Lucienne Blanchard '31 who led the gathering in singing Bates songs. Mrs. Ross was the accompanist.

Fashions Old And New

The first stunt of the evening, a fashion show of old and new styles, was given by the Seniors with Ronnie Melcher in charge. Those taking part were: Virginia Moulton, Helen Ashe, Thelma Kittredge, Lucille Jack, Norma Hinds, Deborah Thompson, Dagmar Augustinus, Martha Harris, Lee Lord, Fran Brackett, Mavis Curtis, Marguerite Morong, Marjorie Goodbout, Ruth Benham, Marjorie Boothby, Charlotte Cutts, Dorothy Penny, Pearl Littlefield, Beatrice Neilson, Florence James, Betty McGrath, Barbara Stuart.

The Sophmores, under the direction of Jo Springer and Grace Gearling, sang popular songs and Bates songs, including one written by Mrs. Crafts and Mrs. Rowe. Irma Raymond played and the following girls sang: Charlotte Harmon, Frances Eckhardt, Rosamond Shattuck, Ruth Frye, Betty Durell, Jo Springer, Eleanor Goodwin, and Rena Cantlin.

Freshmen Skit Clever
Toby Zahn's freshmen put on a very clever skit entitled "The Eclipse" in which the following took part: Jerry Wilson, Dot Staples, Lenore Murphy, Eleanor Weller, Flora McLean, Constance Redstone, Dot Preston, Eleanor Glover, Ruth Coan, Margel Hoffman, Ruth Drake, Ruth Webber, Katherine Torsey, Peg Hulbert, Louise Geer, Barbara Van Zandt, Harriet Van Stoue, Alice Wiggins, Mary Abramson, Ruth Rowe, Iris Provost, Eleanor Doolittle and Margaret Fuller.

Morey Renews

Continued from Page One

Coach Morey, in his speech, which was the feature of the program, expressed his sincere pleasure at the prospect of adding three more years of happy associations with the Bates faculty, undergraduates, and teams to the three years just ended, which he had so thoroughly enjoyed. The Coach talked for a short time, on those issues, which he knew to be of



Randolph A. Weatherbee '32

prime interest to his audience. Pausing, now and then, to tell some witty anecdote including a good one on Buck Spinks. Morey challenged the critics of his plan of playing large colleges, adding that he had less injuries in the Dartmouth game in 1930, the Harvard game last year and the Yale game this season than in most small college engagements. The Coach said that although he



Allan J. Keany '16

spent ten months of every year in anticipation of the two short months of football in the fall, this season had seemed a long one to him, because of the fact that the Yale game had brought the schedule to an early climax. Morey went on to say that, in spite of this fact, he still considered the meeting of big teams was most profitable and stimulating experience to the boys, and that much more was to be gained from this experience than was possible in playing the so called set-ups, which invariably resulted in more injuries that did the big games. In reference to the Maine game, the Coach said that it was satisfaction enough for him, when an ardent alumnus, who had witnessed the game congratulated him upon the fine, clean type of football exhibited by the Bates team.

Buck Spinks spoke a few words about freshman football, saying that the Freshman team of this year was the varsity material of the next three seasons and, judging from the spirit, which the Fresh have shown thus far, the vacancies will be well taken care of.

Prof. Brooks Quimby entertained the audience in his inimitable style, reading accounts which appeared in the Student, of the first official foot-including Coach Cutts were on the platform, while others unable to attend telegraphed their regrets and encouraged the team to give their best in Saturday's game.

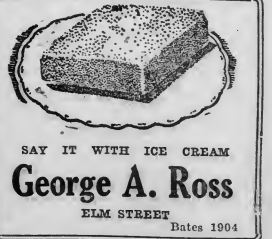
Rand Weatherbee '32, representing the very recent graduates gave an entertaining talk which did its bit to pep up the program.

Harry W. Rowe, acting as master of ceremonies, kept things moving in lively fashion. General singing led by Prof. Crafts; a xylophone solo by Ed Small '34; and cheers led by cheer leader John Stevens '33 added zest to the entertainment, while the band under the direction of Fred Donald '33 was an indispensable part of the program.

The graduate committee in charge was composed of Dexter Kneeland '18, George Osgood '27 and Elmer Campbell '27, with an aiding undergraduate committee of Arnold Adams '33, John Lary '33 and Harold Millet '34.

Wilmot, Gerke Speak At Heelers' Club Meeting

At the meeting of the Heeler's Club last Monday evening, Edward Wilmot '33 spoke about the business manager's work in play production and of his specific duties as manager of the 4A Players. Walter Gerke, who is the 4A stage manager, outlined his position. He described some of the problem of a stage manager, showing different phases of the work.



SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM
George A. Ross
ELM STREET
Bates 1904

What is
Cross Blending?

an Artist

might explain it *this way...*

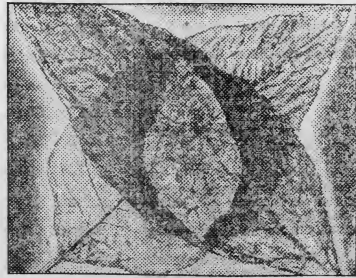
"Let's say you're painting clouds. You've got your primary colors here on the palette. But you haven't the clouds until you blend certain colors into the special tone you want.

"This is very much what happens in making a good cigarette. And I gather that what Chesterfield means by Cross-Blending is what an artist does with colors. Their Domestic and Turkish tobaccos—many varieties of each—are the primary colors.

They blend and cross-blend these tobaccos until they get the special tone they want—in other words, the Chesterfield flavor.

"And just as each color you use acts on the others to change and enrich them, so each Chesterfield tobacco partakes of the fine qualities of every other.

"You 'weld' different kinds to get a better kind. That's Cross-Blending!"



Chesterfield
Cross Blended—that's why they're Milder
that's why they TASTE BETTER

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

T. J. Murphy Fur Company

Est. 1873
Lewiston, Maine

Here in all the fine clothes you may find,
In the suits and rich furs of all kinds,
The price is quite right
And these words aren't mere trite
For MURPHY'S the best of its kind.



Plan To See Our
EXHIBIT
At Rand, Friday
Nov. 4th

SUEDE and LEATHER
JACKETS from \$6.75

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LEWISTON
Main Street

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.
PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE
PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN
FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD AND COKE
1801 1800
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston
Fogg's Leather Store
123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI
4040
UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

WHEELER
Clothing Co.
COR. MAIN and STURGEON STS.
For Good Clothes and
Furnishings
Special discount given to Bates Students

Harry L. Plummer
PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography
New Studio
At 135 Main St.,
Lewiston, - Maine.
GROUND FLOOR

BILL
The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL

Berman's
RASS MOCCASINS AND SHOES
SUEDE JACKETS
57 Main Street, Lewiston.



BASKETBALL MOVEMENT MEETS WITH VARIED COMMENT

Shortly after this news sheet leaves the press and goes into circulation, five Bates professors, members of the faculty committee on athletics—Professors Cutts, Ramsdell, Pomeroy, Gould, and Mr. Ross—will meet and decide for the present what the fate of basketball at Bates is to be.

It is expected that the Student Sports department, as sponsor of this movement will be aided in the presentation of the case for basketball by Coaches Morey and Spinks, and some representative students who favor the sport's adoption.

Whether or not these gentlemen on the committee decide for or against basketball, we are unable to predict at present. One of them we know is decidedly opposed for reasons he will not state, for publication. Another is in favor of a limited schedule. The others will no doubt make up their minds on the matter this afternoon.

SPINKS SUGGESTS FRESHMAN TEAM THIS YEAR

Though the Student favors immediate participation in intercollegiate basketball, it recognizes the advisability of Buck Spinks opinion as outlined two days ago. Spinks favors a freshman basketball schedule this year to develop the men slowly, sound out the success of the sport financially, and work toward varsity basketball next winter.

Not only would the adoption of this plan, being less radical, be apt to make a better hit with the committee, but it sounds right to go into this carefully, and make sure of the sport's ultimate success by analyzing every step with care.

Bates has an excellent basketball coach in Buck Spinks. He has made a hit with his Physical Education basketball pupils; he knows the game and how to teach it. So does Coach Morey. The Students want a winter sport which will be to them what football is in the fall. Basketball is the thing.

COURT GAME WOULD NOT INTERFERE WITH HOCKEY ACTIVITY

Contrary to reports which we hear around the campus, which we are told originate with members of the class usually referred to as "the powers that be", the adoption of basketball will not mean the end of hockey.

Basketball, Coach Morey tells us, paid at Middlebury, where he coached the sport. It was a money making proposition. The high schools of Maine have basketball and their athletic associations are not exactly bankrupt as yet. With a league consisting of three or four Maine colleges, and the University of New Hampshire, fast ball could be secured without incurring the expense of long trips south. Maine and Colby will start basketball if Bates does, and Bowdoin we suspect would not be long in taking the same step. New Hampshire has it. Would the sport budget be diminished in favor of basketball?

ADVERTISING VALUES OF SPORT SO FAR UNNOTICED

The committee on athletics should realize that basketball is, as football, an attraction to prospective students. Everybody does not come to college, and to say, perhaps, for the benefits derived from dissecting Virgil's Aeneid, whether or not the modern purposes of the American college are as they should be, we shall not undertake to say. Books have been written on the subject for the benefit of those who are interested in the subject, but we know the facts, and believe the administration of the college as well as the athletic authorities realize that sports attract desirable students to the institution.

In Maine, high school basketball is a recognized thing. The college sees that to the extent that it supports a well-advised scholastic tourney every winter. Buck Spinks, who refereed last year's games, was ballyhooed as the "Bates basketball coach"... who coached required physical training classes and had no varsity team.

We believe thoroughly that the adoption of basketball would help put the college across in the state of Maine and outside. Hockey attracts some students here.

There is no doubt as to football's drawing power. Baseball, possibly a defunct sport as far as the collegiate brand does, still has its adherents among the alumni and is responsible for some people picking Bates as their future alma mater. But neither hockey nor baseball can ever hope to attain the popularity in Maine high schools that basketball possesses. Why not realize this and try the sport a few years. There is nothing to prevent dropping the idea later if it should prove financially upset, contrary to our belief. The publicity which the Student's move has secured in the daily press of the state has already put the college's name before the sports youth, with favorable comment. We hope the committee sees the argument and decides in favor of the sport.

BOWDOIN SPILLS PREDICTIONS AND HOLDS BATES TO SCORELESS TIE

Upsetting our predictions, (and those of the famous C. R. Thompson, football expert of the Bates Student) Bowdoin came to Lewiston with a line and held so well that the Morey men could not score. Result: so long, state series hopes!

The Polar Bear, not at all the same animal that allowed itself to be kicked all over Waterville the week before by the unpress-agented Colby White Mule, could do nothing offensively except for one beautiful pass, and one elegant run by Hubbard, but Bates waited too long for the breaks, and there weren't any.

Pricher, consistent ground gainer for the Garnet, continued his activities, and it seemed good to see, Brud King, though not in condition, playing again for the Bobcats. Chick Valicenti can be thanked for holding Bowdoin to no score when he tackled Hubbard after that gentleman had traveled 40 yards from his own 20 yard marker to Bates' 40. We still think the quarterback problem, much talked about this year because of Pete Valicenti's graduation, and then McCluskey's injury, will be one of the least anxious features of next year's Garnet eleven. Gay and Valicenti are doing well for two sophomores.

SOPHOMORES AGAIN CONSTITUTE BATES LINE-UP

Speaking of sophomores, the Bates line-up Saturday consisted of plenty of them. Kramer and Hill were at the ends at one time; Stone at tackle; Taylor and Finner were guards at the same time; Valicenti played quarter, and Pricher one of the halves.

In uniform at the same time were Lenzi, Lindholm, Dillon, Anicetti all of whom may be depended upon to see action next year. Gilman, another sophomore already with the title of star in his pocket, was in the infirmary at the time.

Gilman, by the way, was reported to be out with what might have been appendicitis. It turned out to be indigestion, instead. A correspondent said it was an attack of "two much peanuts, or else the Bates Commons".

EXPERT DENIES HE IS GUILTY OF LOGIC ERROR

C. Ray Thompson, officially recognized by the Student's sports writers as the paper's football expert, denies emphatically he is the man who was guilty of predicting the two contradicting football outcomes: that Maine would beat Colby; that the state series would end in a tie. If Colby had beaten Maine, a tie would have been possible, but not otherwise. The expert has the apology, already, of the scribe who got things mixed up. What the coach meant was that had Colby defeated Maine, a thing which he knew could not happen on the Maine field, the series would have ended in a tie.

Coach Thompson's prediction still stands for the Maine-Bowdoin game. Bowdoin will get three first downs, two in the first period and one in the final few minutes. Watch for it.

MORE SPORTS:—Ray Buker, famous Bates track star, now missionary in the East, was in the stands when Bates played Bowdoin Saturday.... A controversy has arisen within the department regarding the advisability of using five dots or four dots between sentences in this section of the weekly sports column.... The telegraph people in the press box Saturday could not read the Boston Transcript reporter's hand writing, with the result that a messenger boy was dispatched to the Student's office for the old dependable Royal rebuilt which spectators reporter later they could hear all over the field better than Ollie Cutts' latest innovation: the amplifier system.... A gentleman of the press reports he will bring his birth certificate the next time he tries to get a press pass into Garcelon field.... Portraits of famous football players: he entered the Student's office with his broken white gold-rimmed glasses in his hands, his hair uncombed, a worried look in his eyes; he denied he was married; he also denied he had bathed in Ma Roberts' tomato bisque at the commons; he admitted, however, he is a socialist and never knows from one week to the other whether or not he will play fullback or center, when he reads the newspaper accounts of Bates' football doings; he wonders whether football players can write editorials.... a girl who saw the Bates-Bowdoin game says the trouble with the Bates boys is they don't have a sense of humor....



By DOROTHY E. O'HARA

Conference at Bangor

It poured at the conference in Bangor so that the Bates delegates couldn't demonstrate track. Instead, games were substituted—badminton, deck tennis, sidewalk tennis, and tetherball. These were demonstrated before a group of teachers that were interested in Athletics for Girls.

Univ. of Maine demonstrated the new rules in basketball.

Dorothy Small, gave a report at a meeting on the Play Day she is giving for grammar school girls, in winter sports. She is also considering a Play Day for high school girls. Her first experience with a Play Day was at Bates, for she had charge of the first Play Day, here. She is now teaching at Bridgton Academy.

Play Off Tennis Tournament

All girls playing in the Tennis Tournament are urged to play off as soon as possible. The tournament is progressing very slowly, the first round being way behind time. If the tournament isn't finished on time, it will be a failure.

The courts are free every day except

Monday—2:30-5:15
Tuesday—3:30-5:15
Wednesday—2:30-4:30
Thursday—3:30-5:15
Every other hour is available.

Garnet and Black Games This Week

The Garnet and Black games started this week. Two games out of three must be won by a team from each class. The games, of course, are in Hockey. The first game is played this week in the W. A. A. period while the other games are played during the regular Physical Ed. period. Those not eligible to play may either hike or watch games.

Following the play off, there will be the big Garnet and Black game, Nov. 11, Friday Morning.

In the Tennis Tournament, the winner will contribute to the Garnet and Black points.

Freshman Garnet and Black List

Posted
The Freshman Garnet and Black list is posted on the bulletin boards. This only a temporary assignment until the Gym meet in the Spring.

Only girls taking an activity for W.A.A. may play in the Garnet and Black games.

Next Season Starts Nov. 14

The next season starts on Nov. 14. Basketball, Volleyball, and games are the activities to be selected. Games include padle tennis, badminton, ping-pong, quoits, batball, dodge ball, etc.

Girls should be ready to make a choice at the end of this week.

Co-Eds Favor Varsity Basketball
Altho no canvas has been taken of the co-ed's opinion on basketball, general gossip here and there tell us that they favor Varsity Basketball for men.

"The world is passing through deep waters." Rev. Dr. Minot Simons.



MARTINEAU'S
We Specialize in SODA FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONS
IT'S "THE" PLACE
R. E. MARTINEAU CO.
DRUGGISTS
235 Main St.
Prescriptions Have Right Of Way

Compliments of
J. W. White Co.

We can show you a varied selection of
PRIZE CUPS
FOUNTAIN PENS
of all standard makes
LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS
LADIES'
LEATHER HANDBAGS
LEATHER BILLFOLDS
BOOK ENDS
CLOCKS
of all kinds

BARNSTONE-OSGOOD

COMPANY

Jewelers

50 LISBON STREET

Lewiston, Maine

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co.

6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON
Telephone 4634-R

BUCKSPORT SEMINARY HANDS 6-0 DEFEAT TO BATES FROSH

Score Comes In Second Period—Game Otherwise Close And Indecisive—Spinks Pleased With Work Of Team

An inspired Bucksport Seminary eleven battled on even terms with the Bates College Freshmen last Friday, and when its one opportunity materialized, pressed its advantage to obtain a touchdown which spelled victory for the prep-school lads.

The score came as a direct result of one dazzling play in the second period. Curran, Bates half-back, attempted to pass on the Seminary 25-yard line, but his effort was frustrated by Bliss, an opposing tackle, who blocked the throw. Nor did the action cease here, for Hare, a teammate, gathered the ball in his arms before it touched the ground, and raced for the Bates goal line. Conrad, after a hard sprint to overcome a large lead, brought down the fast traveling guard with a beautiful tackle on the three-yard line. From this point the Bucksport huskies pushed the leather across to earn the winning six-point margin. Stagliano missed the point after touchdown by inches.

But for this one occasion, in which the breaks played a major role, the game was close and indecisive. The yearlings, greatly handicapped by lack of preparation and a limited choice of plays, did very well according to their mentor, Coach Spinks. He was especially pleased with the showing of Conrad, flashy halfback, Nicholson, fullback, Merrill, tackle, and Wellman also a tackle. Pignone did well at quarter.

FRESHMEN

BUCKSPORT
Frigard, le re, Clark, Pendleton
Aldrich, Fencer, lt
Hare lg rt, Merrill, Gauthier
Celeste, c rg, Laffin, Brewster
Sparkes, Soper, rg c, Grannan, Stoddard
Bliss, Crosby, rt lg, Sherman, Howe
Cassidy, Bryan, re lt, Wellman, Swift
Tobey, Insani, qb le, Bianarecki, Drobosky
Howard, Lazzaro, lb qb, Pignone
Capoli, Johnson, rhb rhb, Conrad, Anthony, Cazznn
Stagliano, fb lbh, Curtin, Parfit
fb, Nicholson, Gallagher

This is not an Expensive Store. It may Look it and our Goods may Look it.

SUITS
from \$22.50 to \$40.00
Extra Pants \$5.00 if you need them.

Cronin & Root
140 LISBON ST.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694
College and Sabattus Streets

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE INDIAN RAID
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the celebrated artist, Fred Madan... inspired by that wild, bloody scramble of covered wagons in the Colorado Gold Rush (1858), as described in the National Geographic Magazine, "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies—that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

EAT AT
Mrs. BARRY'S
Dinner With Dessert 35c
Supper 30c
Corner Campus and Nichols

Fred C. McKenney
64 Sabattus Street
CITIES SERVICE GASOLINE
and LUBRICATING OILS
WASHING and GREASING
Nearest Gasoline Station to College

SERVALL LUNCH
44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmidt
The Blue Line
Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv Rumford—7:45 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

THE COLLEGE STORE
ALWAYS WELCOME

White Flannels, Sport Coat and Sweaters
FLANDERS
62 COURT STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing
24 HOUR SERVICE
"THE QUALITY SHOP"
3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-R

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Company
Lewiston, Maine
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

This Country cannot exist half boom and half broken—Pres.-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

4-A PLAYS THURS.
AND FRI. HATHORN

VOL. LX. No. 14

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Presidential Phrases
End Sentence With Preposition
Conservative Collegians
Costs of Education
Nobel Prize
Et Cetera

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

RECENT Presidents have made certain phrases famous. McKinley started with "the full dinner pail." Teddy Roosevelt publicized "the square deal" as Gov. Franklin D. is popularizing "a new deal" to-day. The "big stick" and "molecoddle" and "malefactor of great wealth" were also Rooseveltian tags. Wilson created "pitiless publicity," "watchful waiting" and "too proud to fight." Harding's main contribution was "normalcy," a word he coined. Perhaps Calvin Coolidge's most famous phrase was "I do not choose to run" and Hoover has "noble experiment" and "rugged individualism" as his leading offerings to date.

THE overworked "to whom" and "of which" may go into well earned retirement. The condemned statesman who is supposed to have asked "where is my hat at" has a champion now in Dr. Walter Barnes, professor of English at New York University. He says that a preposition is sometimes a good thing to end a sentence with.

One colorful example, however, makes us wonder just how far we dare follow this dictum. It is hard to forget the maid who, after reading aloud to her mistress from a particularly dry volume remarked that she "could not understand why Mistress chose such a book to be read to out of for."

THE polls which have been taken of students in American colleges for the purpose of determining their preferences in the election held yesterday show results at once interesting and perplexing. The totals of these expressions were considerably in support of Hoover. This result has a significance beyond any bearing on the election.

What is the significance as indicative of the changing sentiment of youth toward public questions? The Christian Science Monitor says "For well over a decade we have looked upon youth as radical, even rebellious. We have moralized over their new political and social standards. We have had opportunity to contemplate youth cheering for Bolshevism, and making heroes out of rebels to the accepted order. And yet in this campaign, in which more than any other that I can recall since 1896 the Republican candidate has stood for conservatism, we find college boys and girls giving him support."

It is a campaign in which the Socialist nominee is a gentleman, socially and intellectually, yet our young radicals turn from Norman Thomas; turn away also from the tepid radicalism of Governor Roosevelt.

"This would seem to indicate that the pendulum which swung so far toward extreme radicalism in politics, in social observances, and particularly in morals among young people after the war, has swung back to the other extreme."

It is reassuring to know that the rising generation, soon to handle the Government, will not put the social order in jeopardy.

MUSIC

It costs the nation \$300 a year to keep a man in prison and less than \$100 a year to keep a child in school, according to a study of crime in its relation to education, just completed by the National Education Association. It is even more expensive to care for juvenile delinquents than for adult criminals. The offending minors in special schools and reformatories average about \$400 a year.

With the winner of this year's Nobel Prize in Literature to be decided to-morrow, John Galsworthy, the English novelist, is now the favorite for the award.

Others prominently mentioned are Dmitri Merezhkovsky, the Russian writer, who is living in poverty in Paris, and Edouard Esnoul and Paul Valéry of the French Academy.

THE WEEK BEFORE ELECTION IN EPIGRAM

The only people who throw away their votes are those who vote for what they don't want and get it.—Norman Thomas.

You cannot eat your loaf of compound interest before the dough has had time to rise.—Herbert Hoover.

The people who try to scare you most are the people who are most afraid.—Newton D. Baker.

It is by unified efforts that we will find ourselves, and not by crooning about the forgotten man.—Louis Guenther.

The public wants to know what a candidate stands for. Candidates are surprised at what the public stands for.—Laurens Hamilton.

We do not need a change in administration. We need a change in attitude.—Harvey S. Firestone.

BATES AND COLBY BATTLE FOR SECOND PLACE IN LAST GAME OF SERIES FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Tie Will Give Mule Runner-Up Position To
Maine While Garnet Needs Win—Both
Teams Evenly Matched

Colby Favored

Twelve Seniors To Make
Final Good Appearance
for Garnet

BATES
Murphy 1e,
Berry 1e,
Fuller 1e,
Clemens 1e,
Graham 1e,
Stone 1e,
Kramer 1e,
Gay 1e,
Prichard 1e,
Wilmut 1e,
Knowles 1e.

COLBY
re, Davidson
rt, Brodie
rg, Wetterson
c, Lary
Jg, Putnam
It, Dexter
le, R. Peabody
qb, Violette
rh, J. Peabody
th, Locke
th, Alden

Bates and Colby meet and end their 1932 football season on Garcelon Field Armistice Day, Friday. With the university of Maine in undisputed first place, both the Mule and Bobcat will struggle for second place honors. A win or a tie for Colby will give the Mule second choice in the series and a win for Bates will place the Bobcat as runner up to Maine.

Bates starts the game with a tie with Bowdoin and a defeat from Maine, while Colby has the same defeat given at the hands of Maine and a decisive victory over Bowdoin. On the strength of this the Colby team is slightly favored in some localities, but Morey coached Bobcat is potentially capable of a victory. Bates riddled with injuries during the first state series games, but can now boast all her strength; except for McCluskey, the strength that tied the Ell and which may beat the Mule. In the last three years Morey's teams have beaten Colby 7-6, 7-6 and 14-0 and there seems to be no reason for not making it four in a row.

On the other hand, Colby is anxious to avenge the defeats and the game bids fair to be tight and interesting. This final game will find the Bates casualties to King, Soba, Wilmut, McCarthy, Murphy, McLeod, Knowles, Sweet, Kelly and Dobrowsky. These men can be relied on to finish their interest in football in style and with a decisive victory over Colby.

The Mules are reputed to have much to offer in the line of a fast air-minded backfield with a pair of effective ends, yet Bates maintains a line of ability and ruggedness coupled with a smart aggressive backfield, capable of going places. The desire to win, the knowledge absorbed from Coach Morey and the effect of the last game ought to make the Bates team victorious even though Colby has won Bowdoin with ease.

Some of these campaign plans would have to be altered pretty drastically if the public were only educated in the general economic rule that the business cycle doesn't have much of anything to do with politics.

Bates-Colby Geologic Trip Friday Morning

Friday morning, November 11, a joint field trip between Bates and Colby geology students will be held at the Keith quarry in Auburn. This quarry is a continuation of the Mt. Apatite pegmatite excavation, and is operated for gem minerals. It is the owner of the Keith mineral store in Auburn a few years ago. He is one of the few interested geologists in the state and is a member of the Maine Mineralogical Society.

Dr. Fisher of Bates will lead the trip and will probably take the geology majors as well as the student assistants in geology along as the Bates delegation. Dr. Perkins of Colby is bringing his assistants as well as some of his major students. These intercollegiate field trips were started by Dr. Fisher after his arrival here and are now carried on between Bates, Colby, and Maine. Next spring, Bates geologists will probably go to Colby and to Orono for field trips.

Henry P. Fletcher, former American diplomat, urges the American Government to consider an "adjustment" of European debts to us, but as Europe shows no disposition toward disarmament why should we shoulder the bills for the old war so that they may prepare for a new one?

Myrman Gives Talk at Meeting Of Rotary Club

Contrasts Methods In
American And European
Welfare Work

Prof. Anders M. Myrman was a speaker at Community Chest day at the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary club, last Friday. As chairman of the newly organized Council of Social Agencies of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest, Prof. Myrman outlined briefly how social welfare work is conducted in Europe, and contrasted these methods with those used in America. In Europe, social work is supported by public funds. Cities try to put the unemployed to work to support them. In this country, contrasted to Europe, by Prof. Myrman, we pay lower taxes without the same program of public relief, and we are called upon to show our willingness to support by voluntary gifts.

Theaters Publicly Supported

Prof. Myrman pointed out that in European countries even theaters are supported by public funds and are considered important public functions. Various types of social insurance intended to take care of the needy in case of distress, which result in higher taxes than those paid in the United States.

The Community Chest was described by Prof. Myrman as "double-barrelled," with a financial part which provides for the raising of funds and their distribution among the agencies, and also a part which serves as a planning committee to carry on the character-building, relief and health programs of the community. The purpose is to plan a program of social work of every type necessary, and a constant study of the whole relief problem.

Under Prof. Myrman's committees are studying different aspects of local social relief, among which are methods of caring for transients and the problem of family care work. These committees and others have been organized recently under the direction of Prof. Myrman and will result in economy and increased effectiveness for the money spent.

Some of these campaign plans would have to be altered pretty drastically if the public were only educated in the general economic rule that the business cycle doesn't have much of anything to do with politics.

Tad Jones, Former Yale Coach Loses

Tad Jones, erstwhile coal dealer, football coach at Yale and Congress, man-hopeful found it harder to talk the electorate of Connecticut into sending him to Washington than driving a squad of Yale athletes to an almost annual victory over fair Harvard. Yes, Tad was defeated by his democratic opponent, P. J. Maloney, Governor of the state, a Yale professor, a Yale professor, a Yale professor, was leading former Gov. Trumbull at last reports, Trumbull is the father-in-law of John Coolidge, the son of former President Coolidge.

Some of these campaign plans would have to be altered pretty drastically if the public were only educated in the general economic rule that the business cycle doesn't have much of anything to do with politics.

Some of these campaign plans would have to be altered pretty drastically if the public were only educated in the general economic rule that the business cycle doesn't have much of anything to do with politics.



In Flanders Fields

By JOHN McCRAE

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,

That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

4-A PLAYERS TO PRESENT COMEDY AND SERIOUS DRAMA

Three One-Act Plays On Program—Casts
Include Several New Members
Of Healers Club

The three one-act plays, which are to be presented by the 4-A Players on Nov. 10 and 11 at 8:00 P. M. in the Little Theatre, promise an evening of both comedy and serious drama. The first to be presented will be "A World Without Men" by Philip Johnson, which is a clever comedy. Next in order is a serious drama, "Trifles," and the last on the program is a lively, short play, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do."

New Members In Cast

The play, "A World Without Men," has for its cast several new members of the Healers Club as well as some older members. Louise Geer of Manchester, N. H. takes the part of the "gutsy" Mrs. Jones, and she promises to be excellent in the character part. She has had considerable experience in dramatic work in high school productions as also has Ruth Coan of Manchester, who takes the part of the maid, Millet, and makes much of it. Mary Abramson of Lewiston, who has taken part in many high school plays, here acts the part of the over-sensible business woman, Mrs. Smith, and succeeds cleverly in putting into place talkative hysterical Mrs. Robinson, played by June Sawyer of Greene, Charlotte Outts, as the unfaltering scientist, is remembered as having played in last year's productions. Both Margaret Perkins and Thelma Poulin have appeared before. Margaret Perkins doing excellent work as Lady Windermere in "Lady Windermere's Fan". "World With-

out Men" is being coached by Evelyn Rich '33.

In "Trifles," also, there are several new members of the Healers club. Frances Eckhardt of Manchester, N. H., and Florence Wells of Andover, N. H. are two members who are doing well in the difficult roles of Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Peters. The men in the cast have all appeared here before—Russell Milnes, who plays the serious part of Lewis Hale, took the part of Grumio in the "Taming of the Shrew". William Haver, also, has a more serious part than his last one which was Rud- dock in "Grumpy". Bruce Patterson did not appear in any plays last year, but was in several during his freshman and sophomore years. Jack David '34 is coaching "Trifles".

Players Well Known

The final play of the evening—"If Men Played Cards as Women Do"—coached by Jack Curtis '33, has a cast of all well-known players with the exception of Edward Curtin '36, who gives promise of becoming a valuable member of the club. The amusing, lively action is well done by all the characters. Charles Povey, as the host, gives us as amusing a portrayal as he did in the role of Cecil Graham in "Lady Windermere's Fan". Robert Kroepf, who also played in "Lady Windermere's Fan", and Bernard Drew, who took part in "The Taming of the Shrew", complete the cast.

The stage work for all the plays

Continued on Page 4 Column 2

ROOSEVELT AND GARNER WIN IN A DEMOCRATIC WAVE THAT CAPTURES SENATE AND HOUSE

New York Governor Leads Hoover With Largest
Plurality In History—Wins 465 Undisputed
Votes Of 531 Total

Earl Hanson And Band to Provide Music at Cabaret

All Reservations Must
Be Paid By Next
Monday Night

Plans for Junior Cabaret, which takes place November 19, have been completed. The doors of Chase Hall will be open at 7:45 o'clock. Earl Hanson and his "Merrymakers", an eleven piece orchestra, will furnish the music, which will start at 8 o'clock; the first dance on the program is at 8:15. There will be twelve dances and two extras. The third, ninth, eleventh, and first extra will be waltzes. There will be only a short intermission.

The guests of honor are President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. Grovesnor Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe. The chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. Robert Berkeiman, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, Miss Mildred Fisher and Prof. Howell Lewis.

The hall will be decorated in pastel shades. Balloons of all colors, shapes and sizes will add to the effect. The programs are buff colored leather with a tooled reproduction of the large door at Chase Hall as the cover.

Refreshments will be served at all times during the evening, free of charge.

A new rule forbids smoking on the first floor of Chase Hall. The men, are allowed to smoke downstairs.

The popular demand for reservations has exhausted the supply of tickets. All reservations must be paid for by midnight of Monday, November 14. Any reservations not paid for by then will automatically be cancelled and the tables given to those on the waiting list. It is important that no one will be admitted without their tickets and only one couple to a ticket. The facilities at Chase Hall make it impossible to accommodate more than 45 tables with two couples at a table.

Jack David '34 is head-waiter and chief-usher. A group of co-eds are serving as waitresses and ushers.

Lamda Alpha to Hold Tea Dance In Chase Dec. 9

A tea dance sponsored by the members of Lamda Alpha will be held in Chase Hall, Dec. 9. Dancing will be from 3:45 to 6:00, with music by the Bobcats under the direction of Tom Gormley, Prof. and Mrs. Fred E. Pomeroy, and Prof. and Mrs. George E. Ramsdell will be guests.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is Dorothy O'Hara, chairman, Dorothy Sweeney, orchestra; Marcella Shapiro, decorations; Beatrice Dumais, publicity; Mary O'Neil, tickets. Reservations are limited, and should be secured as soon as possible.

This is the second tea dance to be held under the sponsorship of Lamda Alpha. The first one, held last year.

HOOVER CERTAIN OF BUT FIVE STATES

Moses and Watson Lose In
Ind. and N. H.—Mass.
Returns Gov. Ely

When President Herbert Hoover at 12:15 this morning telegraphed to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt conceding a Democratic victory and congratulating New York's State executive, he closed the 1932 presidential campaign that left the whole country in amazement.

Roosevelt's complete domination of the voting of the United States' 47 million voters can be appreciated when the Hoover forces can claim but five States.

At 2:45, Roosevelt's 465 votes assured, and Kentucky not telegraphing, and one state doubtful, it appears that Hoover has received the worst defeat in history. Alfred E. Smith, who in 1928 lost by a record vote polled 80 electoral votes but Hoover, even including Rhode Island which released conflicting reports, has but 55 electoral votes. The President can claim only Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

The complete reverse has given the Democrats wide majorities in both House and Senate.

"I congratulate you on the opportunity that has come to you to be of service to the country," read Hoover's telegram shortly after midnight.

Roosevelt's power drive carried many Democrats to victory as several veteran Republicans fell by the wayside. Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana was one of the and Senator George Moses, a strong G.O.P. figure was another.

The Democrats, on the other hand, are proud of Gov. Ely's reelection in Massachusetts, Senator Wagner's reelection in New York and Lehman's crushing victory over Col. Donovan for governor of the Empire State.

Reports indicated that the Socialist nomination for President, Norman Thomas, had polled an exceptionally large count. No effort was made however, to tabulate his vote.

Roosevelt has the following states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

In the gubernatorial contests, 14 Democrats either had been conceded victory or were the victors in the States electing, with the others unreported. The posts are now held by 18 Republicans 16 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite.

Paul V. McNutt, Democrat and former head of the American Legion, took the jump on Raymond S. Springer in Indiana.

Miriam A. Ferguson, "Ma" to her Texas friends, was carried by the Democrats to a sustained advantage over Orville Bullington.

In Ohio, the Democratic incumbent—George White—was keeping a hold on Governor's chair by lead over David S. Ingalls, the Republican candidate.

Wagner Re-elected

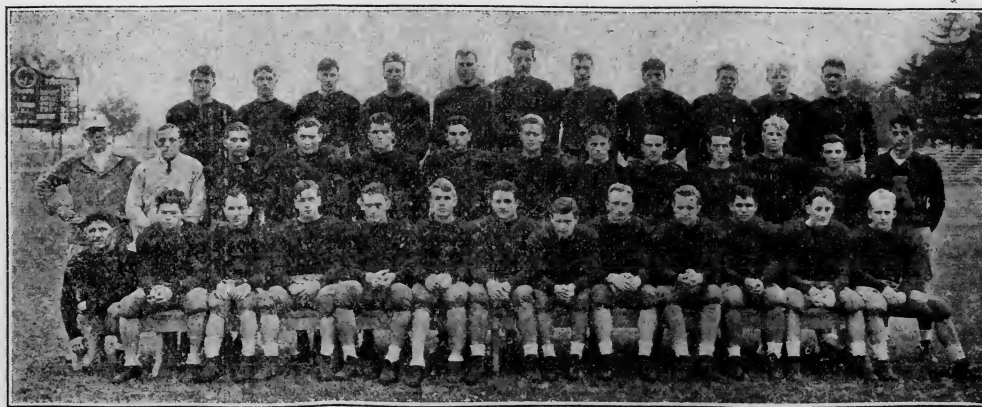
The Democrats re-elected Wagner of New York to the Senate. Bulky, Ohio, led his opponent in the States the Republican, Henry Field, who trounced Sen. Smith Wildman Brookhart for the nomination, was behind Louis R. Murphy, Democrat. In California, a scattering of early returns put William Gibbs McAdoo—Secretary of the Treasury under Wilson—ahead of his Republican foe, Taftian Tubbs, in their Senate race.

A former Senator, a leader in Washington in a past era, James Wadsworth of New York, returns to the capital. He was elected a Republican Representative from New York State. New York's only woman member of the House, Ruth Pratt, was defeated for reelection.

Led by Alabama on the alphabetical list and ending with Wyoming, States, north, east, south, and west followed in the train of the popular but liberal governor of the Empire State who won his highest office in 1930 by the record plurality of 750,000 votes.

New Jersey, a doubtful State before the election due to the lukewarm support of Mayor Hague of Jersey City, was reported by the Newark News at midnight as returning a democratic plurality by at least 100,000 votes. The jubilant paper declared that Senator-elect Stewart and several Congressmen would accompany the Happy Warrior's nominee in the Houston Convention of 1934 to Washington.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD



BACK ROW, left to right: R. J. Anidetti, '35, Lisbon Falls; G. V. Mendall, '35, Augusta; R. B. Musgrave, '35, West Medford, Mass.; M. L. Lindholm, '35, Waltham, Mass.; R. W. Secor, '35, Belmont, Mass.; D. B. Hill, '35, Winchester, Mass.; D. V. Taylor, '35, East Milton, Mass.; A. Carlin, '35, Boston, Mass.; W. M. Gay, '35, Rockland; R. J. Kravitz, '35, New York; J. W. Stone, '35, Marblehead, Mass.

MIDDLE ROW, left to right: Head Coach David B. Morey; W. L. King, '33, Meriden, Conn.; W. S. Prichard, '35, Garden City, N. Y.; A. Gilman, '35, Roxbury, Mass.; S. T. Fuller, '35, North Conway, N. H.; J. T. Roche, '33, Lewiston; J. G. Moynihan, '33, Portland; B. M. Loemer, '34, Belmont, Mass.; J. H. Dillon, '34, West Buxton, Me.; L. F. Lovell, '35, N. Plymouth, Mass.; H. Roberts, '34, Wilmington, Mass.; Y. Valente, '35, E. Weymouth, Mass.; Assistant Coach Leslie Spinks; P. E. Frangodakis, '35, Lewiston; O. J. McCarthy, '33, Houlton; I. E. Fireman, '33, Dorchester, Mass.; S. E. McLeod, '33, Quincy, Mass.; C. D. Knowles, '33, Roxbury, Mass.; S. B. Jackson, '33, Madison, N. H.; H. O. Berry, '33, Watertown, Mass.; J. J. Dobrowsky, '33, Medford, Mass.; J. A. Kelly, '33, Beverly, Mass.; A. R. Gorham, '33, Bristol, R. I.; F. Italia, '33, Norfolk, Conn.; J. F. Murphy, '33, Watertown, Mass.; R. B. Sweet, '35, Newton, Center, Mass.

Varsity Squad members not present: F. B. Soba, '34, HydePark, Mass.; R. H. McCluskey, '33, Houlton; J. R. Clemens, '33, Machias.



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Oliver Knowles, '33
(Tel. 4284-34)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 84121)

General News Editor
Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 454-4)

Sports Editor
Vincent Bellore, '33
(Tel. 4074-M)

Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF
Frank Byron, '33
Roger Derby, '33
Amy Irish, '33
Florence Jones, '33
Leo Barry, '33
Charles Richter, '33
Franklin Berkover, '33
Clayton Hall, '33
Alice Farrington, '33

MANAGING DEPARTMENT
Isidore Ariz, '34
Nathan Milbury, '34
Bond Perry, '35
Powers McLean, '35
Edward Dolan, '35
Francis Hutchins, '35
Gordon Jones, '35

BUSINESS MANAGER
A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83364)

Women's Editor
Elinor Williams, '33
(Tel. 3206)

Debate Editor
Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 3207)

Women's Athletics
Dorothy O'Hara, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF
Margaret Banlett, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33
Kenneth Wood, '33
Eugene Ashton, '34
Margaret Bennett, '34
John Hanley, '34
Jack Rugg, '34
Charles Whipple, '34
Doris W. McAllister, '34

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Herold E. Smith, '34
Charles Foxey, '34
Richard McAllister, '35
James Oliver, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesdays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.
Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

"Page Mr. Baxter" It must have been gratifying to the cohorts of conservation to see with what fidelity the college youth of America mirrored the "Hold on to Erbie" attitude they subscribed to the continuance of an administration which had little to commend it to the public other than an appeal to the conservative element of our nation, based on the fears which property owners have of a change during hard times. It could not have been so gratifying to them to see that in the straw vote conducted by college publications throughout the country there was a surprising student trend toward the support of the Socialist position which in many colleges was sufficiently strong to edge out the Democratic nominee in the struggle for second place.

That it was distinctly alarming to the bourgeoisie group has been shown through editorial and news comment in the press of the country, most of which has been written in a Babbitt-like attempt to minimize or rationalize this radical element in our colleges. Although it is certainly not a policy of this paper to devote editorial space to reprints, we have found in the following editorial and reply from the October 22 and October 25 issues of the Springfield Union, brought to our attention through the Massachusetts Collegian, a moving example of drab middle-aged cynicism contrasted with the freshness of a clear thinking youth that commends itself to us by its vigor, clear thinking and fine expression.

"NOT SO, EXCEPT IN THEORY"

"The fact that straw votes in some of our New England colleges show a larger sentiment for Thomas than for Roosevelt is not surprising in view of the socialistic propaganda that has been going on in some of the colleges under the guise of instruction in economics."

"As a theory socialism has always been attractive and when it comes in economics instructions and students are inevitably dealing in theories without first hand knowledge of the hard facts of economic experience. To instructors and especially the younger ones enthusiasm for the socialistic theory is a self comforting evidence of intellectual superiority."

"The fortunate thing about this tendency in economic departments of colleges is that the instruction doesn't stick well. In a recent article one college professor bemoaned the fact that while students become thoroughly imbued with the virtues of socialism in college, they backslide terribly after getting out into the business of life. The reason is quite obvious. Theories come easily before encountering the realities of life. Students that go out into the world to make a name and a place for themselves discover that some things that were taught in college were simply not so—except in theory."

COLLEGE SOCIALISM

Editorial Criticism of Trend is Discussed by "Collegiate."

"To the Editor of The Union"

Sir: Although I have been a sympathetic reader of the Union

The Forgotten Man

By EDWIN MARKHAM

Not on our golden fortunes builded high—
Not on our boasts that soar into the sky—
Not upon these resting in this hour
The fate of the future; but upon the power
Of him who is forgotten—yes, on him
Rest all our hopes reaching from rim to rim.
In him we see all of earth's toiling bands,
With crooked backs, scarred faces, shattered hands.

He seeks no office and he asks no praise
For all the patient labor of his days.
He is the one supporting the huge weight:
He is the one guarding the country's gate.
He bears the burdens on these earthly ways:
We pile the debts, he is the one who pays.
He is the one who holds the solid power
To steady Nations in their trembling hour.
Behold him as he silently goes by,
For it is at his word that Nations die.

Shattered with loss and lack,
He is the man who holds upon his back
The continent and all its mighty loads—
The toiler who makes possible the roads
On which the gilded thousands travel free—
Makes possible our feasts, our roaring bords,
Our pumps, our easy days, our golden hoards.
He gives stability to Nations: he
Makes possible our feasts, our roaring boards,
He gives stability to Nations: he
Makes possible our Legislative halls—
Makes possible our churches soaring high
With spires, the fingers pointing to the sky.

Shall then this man go hungry, here in lands
Blessed by his honor, builded by his hands?
Do something for him: let him never be
Forgotten: let him have his daily bread:
He who has fed us, let him now be fed.
Let us remember all his tragic lot—
Remember, or else be ourselves forgot!

All honor to the one that in this hour
Cries to the world as from a lighted tower—
Cries for the Man Forgotten. Honor the one
Who asks for him a glad place in the sun.
He is a voice for the voiceless. Now, indeed,
We have a tongue that cries the mortal need.

Copyright, 1932, Edwin Markham

editorial page through the years I have been in high school and college, I find an editorial, "Not So, Except in Theory," which is an unsound attempt to explain away the recent student trend to Socialism, as evidenced in many recent college straw polls. Your argument in that Socialism is being propagated under the guise of instruction in economics and that when the student graduates into the realities of life he will realize that what he has learned is true only in theory. As one who has actually had several years' instruction in economics and who has graduated into the realities of 1932, I criticize your editorial as a miserably weak rationalization, trying to persuade yourself and others that the opinions of pink college students are not important, in respect to Socialism at least.

In the first place, you falsely assume that, because these student polls "show a larger sentiment for Thomas than for Roosevelt," something must be wrong with our educational system and, of course, with an unproved premise, you reach an imaginative conclusion, namely, that instruction in economics must be mere socialistic propaganda.

Your first assumption is false, because it is just as likely that the swing to Thomas is not indicative of educational weaknesses but rather shows that college students have the intelligence to recognize political baldness and muck when they see them. And your conclusion is weak naturally. If propaganda is a one-sided statement of the truth, it may be just as well that we have socialistic propaganda creep into our colleges. Before 1929, it was all capitalistic propaganda. Since then we have found that the capitalist bubble had burst and now, even with all the emphasis on the side of capitalism, it is still a feeble side. In this matter of capitalistic propaganda, I refer you to Robinson's criticism of the Lusk Report (New York State Senate) in his book, "The Mind in the Making."

Insight into Collegiate Viewpoint

I am surprised further, Mr. Editor, with the trite phraseology and soggy argumentation you advance in the next paragraph. Had you any real insight into the collegiate viewpoint, you would hardly say that the students "are without first-hand knowledge of the hard facts of economic experience." It is evident that you have no conception of the competition on many college campuses for a dish washing job at \$6 a week. Your knowledge of hard facts is incomplete until you sit with a fraternity house committee whose duty it is to expel members who cannot meet their bills because their parents are jobless. You should listen to the stories of fellows who have tramped the country rather than be a burden on their families.

Your flimsy rationalizing reaches its height with, "The fortunate thing is that this instruction doesn't stick." I can see that you haven't talked with any 1931 or 1932 graduates who were fortunate enough to receive any Socialistic instruction. Your viewpoint would be considerably broadened if you listened to some of the students who recently visited the West Virginia coal mines. College graduates these days are not looking at the world through rose colored glasses. They know the truth in the fact that "a diploma is worth a cup of coffee." If you have a nickel! Disillusionment is coming to those who were filled with fanciful ideas of the grandeur of reveling in the battle under the profit motive. Those who studied Socialism at all are realizing the elements of truth in Socialistic doctrine as they tramp the streets in a fruitless search for a job which might net them as much as \$12 a week.

So much for specific criticism of your misleading, unthoughtful editorial. The fundamental principle in the problem as a whole is that you who folk, hate to admit that the capitalist motive thrust us all into the present depression and that capitalistic principle cannot get us out of it (as Montague Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, has recently admitted). Furthermore, you wince when young students recognize your follies (such as seeking a pot of gold at the end of a ticker tape), and start off on a new trail. That, Mr. Editor, as I see it, is precisely why you wrote the editorial in question—a half-hearted attempt to explain what no one except the students involved can explain.

Urged to Disregard Socialism

The same purpose might also account for a book such as Easter and Catching's, "Profits," a book in which the authors state that they have no remedy for cynical depressions, yet they exhort the student to disregard Socialism and to stand by capitalism. A thinking student has a difficult time to swallow that as he looks forward to graduating in these times. He is more inclined to agree with Lawrence Dennis who suggests in his recent book, "Is Capitalism Doomed?" that classical economists set up a capitalistic economy by which businessmen could rationalize and could eventually be recognized as respectable people when they sought admission to the pearly gates of heaven.

There has been mutiny among the hordes of capitalists. A few of their generals, who are always miles behind the front lines, remain well fed with their unproductive incomes; shout "Buy More," "Prosperity is around the corner" (what a corner!); and continue to cut wages. A handful of Marxian followers, who have been ineffectually attacking the capitalists for a century, stand victorious because their foes have slit their own throats. Your editorial is a fine example of how unpleasant is to admit defeat.

My suggestion, Mr. Editor, is that instead of trying to explain away the student trend to Thomas, you might better help to clean up some of the rot of capitalism, so that when the student investigates the system he will find a clean back-yard. Just so long as you fail to do this, just so long as you spend all your energies trying to elucidate upon some iota of wisdom that you may have fine-combed out of the endless political dribblings, just so long will young students become disgusted with your vain promises of a renewed prosperity; just so long will there be a larger sentiment for Thomas.

The baccalaureate challenge used to be to go forth and battle with the hard facts of economic experience. Now, there is a challenge to men like you, Mr. Editor, to clean up capitalistic politics. Either do that or take it and like it when young men go to college, learn socialistic theory, graduate into capitalistic ruin, and begin to practice the socialistic principles they have learned."

COLLEGIATE."

YEATS TERMS SHAW, WILDE 'SWASHBUCKLERS' IN LECTURE

Outstanding Irish Poet-Playwright Fascinates Audience With Brilliant Discussion Of Irish Literature And Drama

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

The literary renaissance in Ireland, a movement which aimed to "add dignity to Ireland," was described by William Butler Yeats in a lecture on the subject, Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Bates chapel. The Irish poet was himself an important figure in the literary movement directed by such writers as Lady Gregory, John Synge, and James Stephens.

Mr. Yeats gave a view of the Irish renaissance in literature from its historical development and through the writers to which it owes its beginning.

Four Tragic Periods

"The history behind the movement is divided into four tragic periods," explained by the poet as extending in order through the sixteenth century which saw the destruction of feudalism, the seventeenth century which established Protestantism in Ireland and brought about a modern, materialistic philosophy, the eighteenth century in which the Irish peasant reacted to the influence of the French revolution in a democratic movement, and the modern epoch which began forty years ago upon the death of Charles Parnell, which was instrumental in bringing about a transformation in political Ireland. At this time the foundations of the Irish theater and the new school of writing were formed.

Lady Gregory, whom the poet commended for her fine character, courage, and rule, "You must always give your best," was the first to use native dialect for other purposes than humor in literature. She also wrote a play in Gaelic, and translated many world works into that language which had been developing structure for many centuries in Ireland. She had a deep sense of style, as did her successors.

John L. Synge

John L. Synge was discovered in Paris by William Butler Yeats, and it was after his advice to express a life which has never been expressed that Synge wrote "Riders to the Sea" and "Playboy." Yeats characterized Synge as unconventional and moody; his characters

are "the opposite of his own morbidity and unfortunate life." Synge, also achieved a dignity of style.

The "passion for reality" of the fourth epoch describes by Yeats is found in the work of James Joyce, now called a world figure by Europe. He, too, is a great stylist, with emphasis on recurring phrases which to him are representative of actual thought processes and a means of attaining realism. He has invented the "silent monologue" which he finds another means of realism.

Dramatists of the renaissance movement were described by Mr. Yeats as absorbed in situation rather than style, presenting "a grim art, full of harshness and the humor of the slums." Novelists which were mentioned by the poet were Peter O'Donnell, Frank O'Connor, and Frances Stuart, who present the grimness and reality of Irish life and the philosophy that life itself is the real enemy of man and may become tolerable only when it is lived as conscious sacrifice. The influence of Jonathan Swift is evident in the present day work of the Irish novelists.

Style of Simplicity

The Irish poets were described by Yeats, the foremost of them, as occupied with a style which, with the utmost simplicity, expresses some of the greatest emotions of the Gaelic of James Stephens and Frank O'Connor. Bartley, Swift, Burke, Oscar Wilde, George Moore, and George Bernard Shaw were earlier writers who, according to Mr. Yeats, had a great influence on the following literature of the country.

"Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw became individualists and swashbucklers in the third epoch of the historical background of the Irish literary renaissance," said Mr. Yeats.

President Gray, in introducing the writer to the large audience, reversing customary procedure by introducing the attentive audience to the poet, already known through his writings, William Butler Yeats's talk and personality were alike in simplicity, quietness, and lack of

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

The following excerpt from the New York Times of October 28 is reprinted to compare the trend of the collegiate vote with the nation's. President Hoover led Governor Roosevelt 29,298 to 18,812 in the poll conducted by forty-seven colleges in thirty-one states. This poll was the result of a nationwide request made by the Daily Princetonian to the American colleges and universities.

Mr. Hoover's strength was notable in the institutions of the East, Middle West and Far West while the Democratic candidate polled a substantial majority among the Southern colleges. Quite remarkable and significant is the fact that the Socialist candidate received a majority in five colleges including New York University and Columbia. Hoover carried thirty-one colleges and Roosevelt eleven.

Partial results of the polls follow:

College	Hoover, rep.	Roosevelt, dem.	Thomson, soc.
EASTERN			
Yale	1,415	370	347
Wesleyan	322	54	119
Maine Univ.	656	200	129
Harvard	1,211	395	386
Wellesley	1,129	255	274
Amherst	358	71	85
Smith	843	146	269
Williams	411	77	75
M. I. T.	1,131	250	278
N. Hamp. Univ.	310	170	55
Dartmouth	1,129	255	274
Princeton	1,392	425	243
N. Y. U.	668	768	800
Columbia	307	221	423
Cornell	1,468	493	334
Syracuse	782	271	272
Vassar	583	135	208
Carnegie T.	808	421	326
Brown	750	255	73
Vermont Univ.	179	77	155
Totals	15,075	5,102	4,973
Total regional vote	15,075	5,102	4,973
SOUTHEAST			
Ark. Univ.	78	522	15
Fla. C. for Wom.	302	968	23
Kentucky Univ.	145	204	58
Tulane	93	243	91
S. Carolina Univ.	82	240	179
Oklahoma Univ.	358	576	194
S. Carolina Univ.	77	1,640	9
Tenn. Univ.	334	727	45
Vanderbilt	45	186	29
Univ.	236	1,863	187
Virginia Mil. Inst.	115	436	27
Totals	1,865	7,605	857
Total regional vote	1,865	7,605	857
MIDDLE WEST			
Chicago Univ.	981	412	80
Northwestern	988	298	277
Michigan Univ.	718	279	361
St. Louis U.	17	2	62
Nebr. Univ.	416	348	142
Univ. of Minn.	240	246	64
Ohio State U.	2,440	1,025	1,005
S. Dak. Univ.	159	134	18
Wisc. Univ.	1,481	1,003	99
Totals	7,580	3,678	3,408
Total regional vote	7,580	3,678	3,408
FAIR WEST			
Arizona Univ.	467	360	224
Stanford	828	251	216
Southern Cal.	526	337	104
California	410	180	162
Colorado Univ.	126	89	164
Univ. of Utah	105	105	117
Washington Univ.	1,198	533	246
Totals	4,769	1,827	1,233
Total regional vote	4,769	1,827	1,233
Total regional vote, 7,920	7,920		
Grand totals	29,298	18,812	10,470

Although the depression has been developed as the paramount issue of the late campaign, the question of prohibition is undoubtedly one of the first issues that will receive attention. The platforms of both major parties stand for immediate settlement of the situation. Thus the members of both parties, in the administration and in Congress are partial to a referendum in the near future. No matter what the outcome, whether it be repeal, modification or retention, there are evils attendant.

Finland has gone through the change from prohibition to repeal under government supervision, and suffers more, not less, from the bootlegger. According to Current History for October, the illegal liquor traffic is undoubtedly destructive. Formerly bootlegging merely required special government agents for its suppression while at the present time after a year of repeal the bootlegger is underselling the government controlled liquor houses. In Canada evils attend the government control of liquors. Smuggling of bootleg liquor from the United States and domestic distillation are causing the provincial liquor commissions infinite worry.

With the illegal liquor traffic so highly organized in the United States it is nearly certain that the same evils will accompany the proposed return to legitimate liquor.

CLUB NEWS

The band is busy practicing for the Colby game. Between the halves they will form the letters B. and C. In order to make the best appearance on the field at the game, they are having their sweaters dry cleaned.

The Little Symphony met for the first time this year last Friday night. Try-outs are still being held for the admittance of new members; a larger response has been made this year than in previous years. The Little Symphony is planning to accompany the Glee Clubs again this year.

artificiality. His English was a lesson for the American audience; his tall figure and earnest manner held the interest of his listeners.

Mr. Yeats did not speak of his own work, but his readers have followed it through three stages of development; his early work was colored greatly by the mystic influence of Irish folklore, while he came under the influence of the French symbolists. Later, his most recent writing shows a close touch with humanity, and a greater directness and simplicity.

This was the first George Colby Chase lecture of the college year, and was presented with the combined sponsorship of the Andros-coggin County Women's Literary Union.

GOES WHERE THE DOLLARS ARE

Advertisements today must contact buying dollars - not merely buying desires. They must mingle with purchasers rather than just people. They must meet orders not hoarders or circulation.

Space buyers must peek into purses.

700 Bates college men and women subscribers have thousands of potential dollars at their disposal each year.

At Bates, the STUDENT goes where the dollars are - - - It sells when selling is difficult.

Bates Student

AN AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE PAPER IN ITS FIFTY-NINTH YEAR OF CIRCULATION

NEGRO CULTURE TO BE TOPIC OF MEETING IN CHASE HALL

Sue Bailey Thurman And Sylvester Carter Will Present Program Thursday

Sue Bailey Thurman, negro reader, will address the joint meeting of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Thursday evening at Chase Hall in an attempt to interpret negro culture through music. A sponsor of the world fellowship idea, she will thus approach the race problem through cultural channels and not by an analysis of prejudices.

Mrs. Thurman, a native of Arkansas, was graduated from Oberlin College in 1926. Her interests since then have been in teaching music, serving as Y.W. national secretary in the Southern division, and in following up her two desires: a home and a career.

Her home is in Washington, D. C., where her husband, Howard Thurman, is a professor at Howard University. He was formerly the Y.M.C.A. secretary, and is well known in the middle west. At present, Mrs. Thurman is collaborating with her husband in writing a book, which will be published early in the winter, interpreting negro culture through music and poetry. Meanwhile she is touring

New England colleges addressing student bodies on racial questions. Last week she appeared at the University of New Hampshire, and this week will speak at Maine, Colby, and Bates.

The program, in which Sylvester Carter will also appear, will extend from 8:45 to 7:45, and as there are no classes the next day, a large percentage of students are expected to attend. Florence Ogden and Robert Johnston, representing the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. respectively, are co-chairmen of the meeting, which is one of the first cooperative gatherings of the two organizations.

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Association on Monday, November 14. The budget for the new school year will be discussed. The association plans to award letters to the football men at the December meeting.

The Phil-Hellenic Society met Tuesday night in the Alumni gym at seven o'clock. About twenty-five new members were initiated. Vincent Kirby '33 led the meeting.



"I believe you love that old pipe better than you do me!"

Granger is made solely for pipes.
Granger is not a cigarette tobacco.
Granger is made of White Burley tobacco - the best tobacco for pipes. Just try it!



Load it pinch by pinch; pack it tight; strike a match—Grangers smokes cool and lasts longer.
10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

T. J. Murphy

Fur. Company

Est. 1873

Lewiston, Maine

You can see with the greatest of ease, That the store that's most likely to please Is where quality's high In whatever you buy And you'll find that's most true at MURPHY'S.



Woolen Jackets

From \$3.75 Up

Also Suede and Leather Jackets from \$6.75

smooth your hips with SKIPS....

the new
Nemo-flex
Sensation
for
Dancing
Gym or
Sports



Whether it be on the links or in the ballroom, you'll be perfectly at ease in "Skips". Here's a little garment that is virtually nothing in size and weight, and EVERYTHING in freedom and comfort. It's just a tiny thing—but quite enough to cover your figure needs.

In the back, *Supple-Spun (that's the remarkable fabric with the two-way stretch, you know), gives smooth roundness and trim hips. In the front, ventilated mesh slips down the tummy line and keeps you cool and comfortable.

SKIPS has no garters—and the beauty of the crotch piece is in that it is also made of Supple-Spun so that it has plenty of give.

NO BONES—NO FASTENING. SMOOTH YOUR HIPS WITH

SKIPS — \$3.50

* An Exclusive Nemo-flex Product

Moriarty's

CORSET SHOP

162 LISBON STREET

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LEWISTON
Main Street

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.

PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS

95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN

FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD and COKE
1801 1800
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store
123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI
4040

UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

WHEELER
Clothing Co.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
For Good Clothes and
Furnishings
Special discount given to Bates Students

Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography

New Studio

At 135 Main St.,
Lewiston, - Maine.
GROUND FLOOR

BILL

The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL

Berman's

BASS MOCCASINS AND SHOES
SUEDE JACKETS

57 Main Street, Lewiston.

FRESHMEN GAME WITH COBURN ENDS IN SCORELESS DEADLOCK

Yearling Team Shows Marked Improvement—Passes And Good Kicking Are Features Of Close Contest

Bates Freshmen and Coburn Classical Institute fought to a 0-0 tie Saturday afternoon in a closely contested struggle that was fraught with thrills all the way through. The game was featured by fine ball carrying, good kicking and many passes.

The freshmen showed a marked improvement in all departments over their playing of the previous week. Their offense worked much more smoothly and consistently, and their passing was a constant threat. Defensively they were strong except for occasional lapses, and in the pinches the line was impregnable.

Freshmen Show Promise

Clark played a wonderful game at right end, smashing play after play on his side of the line. Wellman, captain for the day, proved himself worthy of the honor by breaking through time after time to spill the Coburn ball carries for losses. Lafam at guard was a potent factor in stopping the Coburn offense. In the backfield Nicholson shone with his usual brilliance in the kicking and ball totting department as well

as in backing up the line. Conrad and Curtin turned in some good running and also did great jobs in taking care of the defensive half-back positions. Pignone played a good game at quarterback. Indeed, it appears that the Freshmen of this year will furnish some good varsity material for next year.

The first period opened with the freshmen kicking off. Coburn returned the ball to its 30 yard line. After three plays which failed to produce a first down, Coburn punted to Pignone who was downed on his fifteen. One play did not gain, and Nicholson punted.

Seward of Coburn gave the Bates fans a scare shortly afterward when he skirted his own right end for a 15 yard gain, but the Bates line stiffened, held for downs, and took the ball. The punting of Nicholson and Clark did much during this first period to keep the Coburn invaders at a distance.

Bates Drive Fails
The early part of the second period was marked by an exchange of punts, and here again Nicholson

and Clark divided the honors, each getting off spirals of over 50 yards. After Curtin had received a punt and taken it offside on his own 40 yard line, the freshmen launched an offensive that bid fair to score. Curtin threw a pass to Clark for a 20 yard gain. A 15 yard penalty advanced the ball to the Coburn 25 yard line, and a lateral pass gained 7 yards more. But here a penalty against Bates set the ball back 15 yards. A pass failed, another was intercepted, and the threat was ended.

Coburn Makes Threat
The third period was a hard one for the frosh. After being driven back to their own 20 yard line, they finally held on downs, but Nicholson's punt was blocked. However, Nicholson recovered on the Bates two yard line, and Clark punted out of immediate danger. Both teams exchanged punts and then Coburn began an offensive that brought the ball to the Bates five yard line. But here Conrad nailed a Coburn runner for a five yard loss as the quarter came to a close.

With the start of the final period the Bates team with that characteristic "fight" held for downs and punted out of danger. With only a few minutes left to play, Nicholson intercepted a Coburn pass and the frosh started a last desperate drive. Conrad ripped off tackle for a first down. A pass was successful and then Nicholson broke into the open and started on what looked to be a touchdown run, but he stumbled and fell, and was smothered by Coburn players.

A series of last minute passes followed, both teams intercepting one, and the game ended with a 0-0 score.

The summary:
COBURN BATES FRESHMEN
Casey le, re, Clark
Landry lt, rt, Gauthier, Merrill
Lee lg, rg, Laffin, Brewster
Reardon c, c, Stoddard, Grannon
Harold rg, lg, Sherman
St. Amant rt, lt, Wellman, Howe
Garland, Violette re,
lt, Biernacki, Drobocki
Seward, Silvia, Stagman qb,
qb, Pignone, Cann
Lemieux lbh, rlb, Curtin, Dambrie
Cloutier rlb,
lbh, Conrad Anthony, Parfit
Lynch fb, fb, Nicholson, Gallagher
Referee, Toomey, Umpire, O'Brien
(Maine), Head Lineeman, Masciadri
(Maine). Time of periods, four 15 minutes.

A play should consist of at least one hundred thousand words—twenty thousand on paper and eighty thousand in the waste basket.—Owen Davis.

Jellison Winner In N. E. Harrier Meet at Boston

Leads Field Of 80 In 5 Mile Race—Time 28 Min., 19 Sec.

Russell Jellison, captain of the Bates cross country team, won the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association hill and dale race of five miles at Boston Monday, leading a field of 80 harriers to the tape in the time of 28 minutes, 19 seconds. The Garnet, as a team, placed seventh.

Coach Ray Thompson was well pleased with the showing made by Jellison, who ran an excellent race and was 40 yards in front of the pack at the finish. Henry Radazzo of New Hampshire placed second.

New Hampshire, with a total of 31 points, captured the team title. Bowdoin was second with 92 points, and Maine was third with 94. Eleven colleges were represented in the meet.

Butler was the second Bates man to finish. He was 19th, while Olds, third representative of the Garnet to cross the finish line, was 32nd.

The other Bobcat harriers finished in the following positions: Semetauskis, 51; Raymond, 55; Winston, 57; and Carpenter, 59. Kenneth Black of Maine finished third in the race. He and Jellison were the only representatives of Maine colleges to place among the first ten.

Thompsons Are Parents of Girl Born Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, at the Central Maine General Hospital. The baby has been named Karen Elizabeth.

Mr. Thompson '13 is the Bates varsity track, cross-country, and winter sports coach.

Mrs. Thompson, formerly Dagmar Carlson, graduated in 1928.

In reading political speeches it is easy to forget that all parties are supposed to have no desire but to promote the best interests of all citizens.

Campus News

TERM BILLS

The Student would like to call to the attention of the student body the penalties subsequent on the neglect to pay term bills promptly. There is a fine of one dollar a day for each day that the bill is overdue.

Delays in obtaining aid from outside sources are not accepted as excuses.

Complete rules covering bills are given in the college rule book and each student assumes full responsibility for them.

Payment must be made on or before the following days:

Class of '36 Saturday, Nov. 12
Class of '35 Monday, Nov. 14
Class of '34 Tuesday, Nov. 15
Class of '33 Wednesday, Nov. 16

The Bursar's office closes Saturday at 12 noon, and is closed all day Friday.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Influenced by a number of requests of off-campus students, the Student is going to leave the regular editions of its paper in the Library on Wednesdays in the future.

It will not be necessary for campus men and women to wait until Thursday for mail delivery.

The papers will be on the bookcase just behind the reserve book desk, and it is hoped that campus residents will co-operate with the Student by not taking any of these copies limited in number. Dormitory girls and faculty members will receive their copies as in the past. Those not receiving copies may communicate with Thomas Musgrave in Roger Williams, telephone 84121.

Win Over Bowdoin Crowns Maine As State Champion

One Point Margin Gives Black Bear Title

By FRANK BYRON

Outplayed during most of the game the University of Maine flashed a strong second period offensive that carried the boys from Orono to a one point victory over Bowdoin, last Saturday, and gave them the Maine State title for the second successive year. Bowdoin scored in the third period but failed to tie the score when the try for the point failed. In the fourth period the Polar Bears were constantly knocking at the touchdown door, but the one real scoring try slipped away when Burdell's attempt at a field goal from the 20 yard line fell short by less than the thickness of a 1932 model pocketbook.

Favor Scores

Right from the start the Polar Bear showed that he was not the somewhat tame animal of other years. Running from the wing-back formation, Bowdoin barged right down the field, but Maine held on its 15 yard stripe. The period ended with the ball in Maine's possession. In the first part of the second period Wilson shot a long pass to Parsons, Maine end, who galloped to the Bowdoin 15 yard line. Robertshaw then rammed his way through the Bowdoin line and was stopped just short of a touchdown. Here due to a penalty the Maine threat was averted for the moment, but after a Bowdoin kick the boys from Orono came right back again and this time their journey did not end until Favor trotted over the last line for six points. Wilson added another with a successful placement.

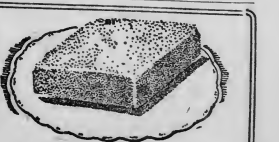
As the Quarter ended Hubbard showed that Bowdoin was still a threat as he swung loose for a 23 yard run. Bowdoin followed this up in the third period as every man in the Polar Bear backfield began to rip the Maine tackles asunder and the Bowsermen drove their way to a touchdown that set the Bowdoin stands into a frenzy. However Maine stayed out in front as Burdell's try for the point failed.

Place Kick Fails

After the following kick-off Maine came back on the offensive but this time was stopped by the aroused Bowdoin team. In the last period the Bowdoin backs led by Hubbard started places one more and it seemed as tho this time they were not to be denied. When the Polar Bears reached the Maine 15 yard line, their attack bogged down and as a last resort Burdell tried a placement from the 20 yard line. Bowdoin hopes went glimmering as this try fell short and the rest of the game was played around mid-field as no more scoring threats were made by either side.

For Maine, Romansky, Robertshaw and Wilson starred in the backfield while Parsons and Craig were stand-outs in the line. Offensively Hubbard was the star of the game.

CALL 83364 FOR
CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards
Personal and Assorted
GORDON JONES
6 WEST PARKER



SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM
George A. Ross
ELM STREET Bates 1904



Chestfields are Milder —
Chesterfields Taste Better



You know how it is. If a cigarette is mild—that is, not harsh or bitter, but smokes cool and smooth—then you like it and don't worry about how many or how often you smoke. And if it tastes right—that is, not oversweet, not flat—then you enjoy it all the more.

The right kind of ripe, sweet Domestic and Turkish tobacco...the right ageing and blending...make Chesterfields milder, better-tasting...They Satisfy!

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

GRID SEASON CLOSES HERE FRIDAY WITH COLBY GAME

Amateur day may be an occasion for peace celebration in most places, but not in Lewiston. Colby comes to town the day after tomorrow with evil intentions on the state series standing, and particularly on the second place in that standing. Maine has the top place, and its possession of the crown is not disputed. Colby has won one and lost one; Bates has tied one and lost one. A win or a tie Friday will give Colby the advantage and the second place andlegate Bates to a cellar-tie with Bowdoin. The opposite result would leave Bates in second place, Colby in third, and Bowdoin in last place.

The annual November 11 classic is therefore a battle of importance. Colby's recent history discloses that the White Mule is potentially able to do business with grid opponents. The Colby-Bowdoin game of two weeks ago was very much Colby's. Colby, it is said, also outplayed Maine, though losing to the Brice lucky boys. Saturday, Roundy's squad entertained St. Michaels and treated them to passes to win 13-0 without half trying. What they will do Friday may not be enough to produce a win. If the Garnet men play right, but it will be good football.

BATES' SHOWING DEPENDS ON MATERIALS' CONDITION

One of the funniest football showings for a season is Bates' record as the Bobcat goes into its last game with Colby. A strong team played circles around Arnold, outplayed Yale, and Rhode Island, but lost to Tufts, Maine, and practically to Bowdoin. Three to three, so far, therefore; the Colby Game will decide the season's status.

We say that with the line that faced Arnold, Bates could have turned the Maine and Bowdoin games into victories. This line's condition Friday will have a lot to do with the result. If Gilman is in condition, and if Soba could somehow manage to get in shape, and if Joe Murphy and Kramer can bear the burden placed upon the end jobs, Bates will be on even terms with the invader from Waterville.

According to the so-called metropolitan papers down-town, Bates' frequent backfield shifts are responsible for the slump in which the Bobcat has retired since the Tufts game. But how, may we ask, can a backfield work when important line-men are out of commission, and there are no substitutes? Old Dave Morey's hair will be gray in no time if his brand of football continues to be misinterpreted. The Maine dailies are raving day by day on the subject of the lack of offense in Bates football. Morey has an offence, just as any coach who has been in the business for any length of time knows a play or two. The reason he doesn't use them is that his men aren't fit for their assignments. When Bates played Yale, McCluekey mixed his plays in so good an order that Bates nearly trimmed the Eli. His successors, however, didn't have the experience. The line-men weren't the regulars around whom Morey had based his best plays. Result: a mediocre showing. Morey has had to rebuild his team after every game.

At that, the Garnet mentor has had considerable success. Maine was outplayed, notwithstanding the result. The Garnet footballers have given Lewiston a brand of football that doesn't even claim relation to the pre-Morey-days ball games.

BASKETBALL AGITATION MEETS WITH FAIR SUPPORT

The faculty committee on athletics, alias the "powers that be", met and talked basketball! It came out of the meeting that the sport is no longer an impossibility. Though no definite action was taken last

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK

The faculty committee on athletics has not yet rendered its decision on the adoption of either varsity or freshman basketball this winter.

At a meeting last Wednesday, the committee heard a Student delegation, headed by Clive Knowles, Editor of the Student, and Brud King, basketball star. The committee adjourned, however, before going into executive session on the matter and will re-open the discussion at its next meeting, which may be held this afternoon.

The Student's opinion of the outlook for this year, based on interviews with individual members of the committee, and on the recent meeting, is that there is a strong possibility of recognition of the sport for Freshmen this year.

It is understood that Bowdoin will go in for basketball if the other colleges do, thus leaving the possibility of a four college league in the near future.

week, the Student was given to understand that freshman basketball at least would be considered seriously. A statement by Prof. Cutts regarding the sport, said that Bates' action would depend on what the other colleges were going to do. This is encouraging.

Action will be taken either this week or next. A freshman team with the present lot of material would bring the sports' supporters to the campus. Gantier or Leahy at center, Clark at one of the forwards, Gallagher, Wellman, Dobrocky, guards, sounds like a powerful bunch. Clark was all-Maine at Presque Isle. Bud Gallagher was one of Portland High's best a couple of years ago. Leahy was the star of Providence College's frosh team last year.

The argument that basketball for freshmen would hurt the yearling's class work we regard as practically unworthy of comment. Every one of those men who would make the team would spend the afternoon in the gym, whether he was out for competitive basketball or not. The inter-dorm and inter-class games would take nearly as much of his time as a schedule with outside teams.

4-A Players

Continued from Page One
is in the hands of Walter Gerke; the costuming is in the charge of Thelma Kittredge, Edward Wilnot is business manager with Warren Crookwell as assistant.

The tickets for these plays are all one price, thirty-five cents, and all of the seats will be reserved.

List of characters for "World Without Men":
Thelma Poulin '35
Charlotte Cutts '33
Mrs. Smith Mary Abromson '36
Mrs. Jones Louise Geer '36
Mrs. Robinson June Sawyer '35
Mrs. Brown Margaret Perkins '35
"Trifles"
Mrs. Peters Florence Wells '34
Mrs. Hale Frances Eckhardt '34
George Henderson Wm. Haver '34
Henry Peters Bruce Pattison '33
Lewis Hale Russell Mines '34
"If Men Played Cards as Women Do"
John Charles Povey '34
Bob Bernard Drew '34
George Edward Curtin '36
Marc Robert Kroepsch '33

LE MESSENGER

Publishing Co.

Job Printers
Publishers

225 LISBON STREET

GET YOUR
CHRISTMAS CARDS

At the
VICTOR NEWS CO.
46 ASH STREET, LEWISTON, ME.

Movies Show Bates Defeated Bowdoin

Bates 2 Bowdoin 0 it might have read had the officials at that game seen all that Coach Morey's moving pictures showed.

Morey has movies made of each game and yesterday they showed Bowdoin committing a safety, as Richardson one of its backs was forced to kick outside the end zone making a safety automatic.

Many will recall that once Pri-cher punted out almost on the goal. It was then that the alleged infringement occurred.

Bates will not make a claim on the game.

Politics Club Selects Seven New Members

Seven new members were elected to the Men's Politics Club at the regular meeting last Wednesday evening, and at the same time the association selected Theodore Seamon '34 to attend the International Relations Club Conference held at Wesleyan Friday and Saturday.

Two seniors, Frank H. Byron and Donald Stafford, were among the new members. The others to be elected to the club were all juniors: Bernard Drew, Gault Brown, Nathan Milbury, Robert Fitterman, and Charles Whipple.

Seamon, while at the conference, was entertained by the Wesleyan International Relations Club. The Bates delegate arrived at Middletown Friday afternoon, and met with representatives from Amherst, Yale, Springfield, Penbrook, University of New Hampshire, Clark, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, Pine Manor, and Connecticut Agriculture College.

The delegates were welcomed Friday evening by the president of Wesleyan club, who also introduced Colonel Ernest A. Yarrow, former chairman of the Near East Foundation. Yarrow spoke on the Russian situation. Prof. Kristine Bonnevie, a former member of the Norwegian delegation to the League of Nations Assembly and of the League committee on International Co-operation, was also one of the principal speakers at the conference. She lectured upon the accomplishments of the latter committee, and also discussed the work of the league.

The conference will be held at the University of New Hampshire next year.

We can no longer solve the problems of the twentieth century by reciting the maxims of the eighteenth. —Nicholas Murray Butler.



MARTINEAU'S
We Specialize in SODA FOUNTAIN
LUNCHEONS
IT'S "THE" PLACE
R. E. MARTINEAU CO.
DRUGGISTS
235 Main St.
Prescriptions Have Right Of Way

Compliments of
J. W. White Co.

We can show you a varied selection of
PRIZE CUPS
FOUNTAIN PENS
of all standard makes
LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS
LADIES'
LEATHER HANDBAGS
LEATHER BILLFOLDS
BOOK ENDS
CLOCKS
of all kinds

BARNSTONE-OSGOOD

COMPANY

Jewelers

50 LISBON STREET
Lewiston, Maine

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL
WORKS
ARTISTIC MEMORIALS
James P. Murphy Co.
6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON
Telephone 4634-R

WE CATER TO
BATES STUDENTS
COLLEGE ST. SHOE HOSPITAL
67 COLLEGE STREET

SUITS WITH TWO TROUSERS \$19.50 up
OVERCOATS \$16.50 up
SPORT JACKETS \$4.50 up
LEATHER JACKETS \$5.00 up

FLANDERS

62 COURT ST.

AUBURN

MAYNARD'S
180 Lisbon Street
Maynard Moulton '22 Mgr.
boot shop



FALL and WINTER

1,000 SUITS
AND TOPCOATS
MANUFACTURER TO YOU
ALL WOOL
ALL SHADES
ALL SIZES
ALL STYLES

Every Garment Guaranteed

ALL ONE PRICE

\$15.00

Richard's Clothes

39 LISBON STREET,

LEWISTON

EAT AT
Mrs. BARRY'S
Dinner With Dessert 35c
Supper 30c
Corner Campus and Nichols

Fred C. McKenney

64 Sabattus Street
CITIES SERVICE GASOLINE
and LUBRICATING OILS
WASHING and GREASING
Nearest Gasoline Station to College

SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmidt

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Bumford—Farmington
Lv Lewiston— 7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv Bumford— 7:55 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv Farmington— 7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

THE COLLEGE STORE

ALWAYS WELCOME

CORTELL'S

Now celebrating its 19th Anniversary;
Collegiate clothes for men and women.
CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE
101-119 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing
and Finishing
24 HOUR SERVICE

"THE QUALITY SHOP"

3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-3

R. W. CLARK

Registered Druggist

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company

Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students



"Nature in the Raw
is seldom MILD"

THE FALL OF
TICONDEROGA
"Nature in the Raw"—as por-
trayed by F. C. Yohn...inspired by
that horror-filled dawn when the
bloodthirsty savages fell on Ethan
Allan's gallant "Green Mountain
Boys" of Fort Ticonderoga fame.
"Nature in the Raw is Seldom
Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no
place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the
very finest tobaccos
in all the world—but that
does not explain why folks
everywhere regard Lucky
Strike as the mildest ciga-
rette. The fact is, we never
overlook the truth that
"Nature in the Raw is
Seldom Mild"—so these
fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are
then given the benefit of
that Lucky Strike purify-
ing process, described by
the words—"It's toasted".
That's why folks in every
city, town and hamlet say
that Luckies are such mild
cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE
AND
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS
COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694
College and Sabattus Streets

College Loose Leaf Note Books
50c up

Fountain Pens
\$1.00 up

A Complete Line of "Dollar Books" Including
"Complete Works of Shakespeare"

"Standard Book of British and American Verse"

Now! The Collegiate Dictionary for \$3.50—was \$5.00

BERRY PAPER CO.

49 LISBON ST.

—TEL. 100—

LEWISTON

STEIN'S CLOTHES

ALL WOOL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$9.50 and \$12.50

Free Alterations

SID SANDERS, MGR.

33 LISBON ST. Lewiston

This Country cannot exist half boom and half broken—Pres.-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

EXTRA

The Bates Student.

EXTRA

VOL. LX. No. 15

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

ROOSEVELT WINS

A Statement to the "Student" By Governor-Elect L. J. Brann

"I rejoice in the victory," said Governor-elect Brann in an exclusive interview with the Bates Student early this morning when Roosevelt's success was evident. "It means much to the common American citizen," he added.

"The people of America have voted for a change.

"The Democratic victory seems decisive and conclusive. Governor Roosevelt has received the endorsement of a great majority of the electors. He is fully equipped by education, experience and temperament to discharge the responsibility of the Presidency.

"May I thank the voters of Lewiston for their loyal support of Governor Roosevelt."

LOUIS J. BRANN.

Governor-Elect of Maine.

Senator G. Moses Defeated in N. H. Election Results Announced Early

In one of the biggest upsets of the due-to-be-famous Nov. 8, 1932 was the defeat of Senator George Higgins Moses of New Hampshire at the hands of Fred H. Brown, Democrat. Brown's plurality was only 1300, but enough to force the United States Senate to elect a new president pro-tem, a position Moses has held for several years.

Gov. Winant was re-elected over his French-Canadian challenger Henry T. Ledoux. Winant's vote was 90,776 while Ledoux polled 76,086.

New Hampshire justified the pre-election contentions of the Republican National Committee and returned a 5,000 plurality for President Hoover.

The final votes for the Granite States were:
Hoover—94,498; Roosevelt—89,051
Gov. Winant—90,776; Ledoux—76,086
Sen. Moses—81,356; Brown—82,656

HARTFORD, CONN.

Complete returns:
Hoover 23,239
Roosevelt 32,125
Thomas 1,723
U. S. SENATOR
Bingham, Rep. 24,797
Lonegan, Dem. 33,203
Allen, Soc. 1,527

MERIDEN, CONN.

Hoover 8,122
Roosevelt 9,443
U. S. SENATOR
Bingham, G. 8,476
Lonegan, Dem. 8,105
CONGRESSMAN
Jones, Rep. 6,636
Maloney, Dem. 8,692

PRESIDENT-ELECT



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt Margin Mounts Steadily

Enlarging on the already huge total, five states reporting at 2:50 this morning each added large totals up to 300,000 votes.

These states: Kansas, Idaho, Colorado, and Illinois made a combined plurality gain of more than half a million votes.

Illinois led with a lead of 300,000 votes, Roosevelt 833,183, and Hoover 573,736.

Kansas, the home state of Republican Vice-Presidential candidate Charles Curtis was on the Democratic bandwagon by 10,000 votes.

Idaho, the state that waited in vain for its favorite son, Senator Borah, to declare himself in the campaign, returned 83,000 less for Hoover than for Roosevelt.

Colorado gave the latter a lead of 70,000.

Illinois led with a lead of 300,000 votes, Roosevelt 833,183, and Hoover 573,736.

Kansas, the home state of Republican Vice-Presidential candidate Charles Curtis was on the Democratic bandwagon by 10,000 votes.

Idaho, the state that waited in vain for its favorite son, Senator Borah, to declare himself in the campaign, returned 83,000 less for Hoover than for Roosevelt.

Colorado gave the latter a lead of 70,000.

Illinois led with a lead of 300,000 votes, Roosevelt 833,183, and Hoover 573,736.

Kansas, the home state of Republican Vice-Presidential candidate Charles Curtis was on the Democratic bandwagon by 10,000 votes.

Idaho, the state that waited in vain for its favorite son, Senator Borah, to declare himself in the campaign, returned 83,000 less for Hoover than for Roosevelt.

Colorado gave the latter a lead of 70,000.

Illinois led with a lead of 300,000 votes, Roosevelt 833,183, and Hoover 573,736.

Kansas, the home state of Republican Vice-Presidential candidate Charles Curtis was on the Democratic bandwagon by 10,000 votes.

Idaho, the state that waited in vain for its favorite son, Senator Borah, to declare himself in the campaign, returned 83,000 less for Hoover than for Roosevelt.

Colorado gave the latter a lead of 70,000.

THE VOTE IN BOSTON

At 12:30 A. M. this morning, the vote in the City of Boston was: 345 precincts out of 362: Hoover 73,022; Roosevelt 171,827. Governor Elt 173,845; Youngman, Rep. 70,782.

All indications were that Missouri, South Dakota, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Texas, Wyoming, would give tremendous majorities to Roosevelt.

Electoral Vote

	Hoover	Roosevelt
Alabama	11	11
Arizona	11	11
Arkansas	11	11
California	22	22
Colorado	11	11
Connecticut	11	11
Delaware	3	3
Florida	7	7
Georgia	12	12
Idaho	14	14
Illinois	29	29
Indiana	14	14
Iowa	11	11
Kansas	9	9
Kentucky	11	11
Louisiana	10	10
Maine	5	5
Maryland	11	11
Massachusetts	17	17
Michigan	11	11
Minnesota	11	11
Mississippi	9	9
Missouri	15	15
Montana	4	4
Nebraska	7	7
Nevada	3	3
New Hampshire	4	4
New Jersey	16	16
New Mexico	3	3
New York	47	47
North Carolina	13	13
North Dakota	4	4
Ohio	26	26
Oklahoma	11	11
Oregon	11	11
Pennsylvania	36	36
Rhode Island	4	4
South Carolina	8	8
South Dakota	4	4
Tennessee	11	11
Texas	23	23
Utah	4	4
Vermont	3	3
Virginia	11	11
Washington	8	8
West Virginia	8	8
Wisconsin	12	12
Wyoming	3	3
Total:	51	51

1st ward: Hoover 936
Roosevelt 961

Returns of Maine Towns Scattered

	Hoover	Roosevelt	Thomas
88	105	1	
Lisbon—Ward 2	305	16	
437	304	3	
Lisbon—Ward 1	304	3	
202	304	3	
Norway	638	32	
745	135	5	
Litchfield	135	5	
230	186	3	
Livemore	186	3	
616	70	0	
Turner	70	0	
361	454	4	
Otisfield	454	4	
147	125	0	
Mechanic Falls	125	0	
418	205	4	
Minot	205	4	
133	226	4	
New Gloucester	226	4	
274	240	0	
Oxford	240	0	
218	3	3	
Buckfield	3	3	
212	88	1	
Poland	88	1	
307	119	2	
Raymond	119	2	
150	60	3	
Greene	60	3	
170	79	9	
Helron	79	9	
140	217	1	
Wales	217	1	
88	81	1	
Webster	81	1	
277	109	0	
Leeds	109	0	
170	146	4	
Canton	146	4	
193			
Mommonth			
376			

A Message From Pinchot

Following is a statement from Gifford Pinchot, Gov. of Pennsylvania:

"Republican leaders asked for defeat and they got it. They were warned that Hoover's renomination meant disaster but Wall Street and the Power interests insisted and the leaders listened to their master's voices. To-night they are reading exactly what they hoped. The President can claim only Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont. New Jersey, a doubtful State before the election due to the lukewarm support of Mayor Hague of Jersey City, was reported by the Newark News at midnight as returning a Democratic plurality by at least 100,000 votes. The jubilant paper declared that Senator-elect Stewart and several Congressmen would accompany the Happy Warrior's nominee in the Houston Convention of 1924 to Washington.

Vermont Governor Wins by 32,000

Wilson, Republican, led Leamy, Democrat, in Vermont to the gubernatorial election by 82,021 to 50,239.

Dale, another Republican led his rival for United States Senator, Martin by 20,000 votes.

Hoover was returned electoral college winner over Roosevelt by 21,000 votes, 91,691—70,060 to complete a Republican year in Vermont.

Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate in 1928 and again this year, who waged such a whirlwind speaking campaign from coast-to-coast received results at least in some quarters. At press time his estimate, but a few returns during the early morning are interesting.

Baltimore, below the Mason-Dixon line and into the Solid South returned the prize when Thomas polled 43,330 in partial figures as against Hoover running second place with 50,553.

BRISTOL, CONN.

Hoover 4,325
Roosevelt 3,750
Gov. Trumbull, Rep. 3890
Cross, Dem. 4023

Thomas

Landslide In Mass., R. I., And Conn. For New President—Million Plurality In N. Y.

Electoral Vote About 451 For Roosevelt —80 For Hoover

When President Herbert Hoover at 12:15 this morning in a telegram to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt conceded a Democratic victory and congratulated New York's State executive, he closed the 1932 presidential campaign that left the whole country in amazement.

Roosevelt's complete domination of the voting of the United States' 47 million voters can be appreciated when the Hoover forces can claim but five States.

At 2:45, Roosevelt's 465 votes assured, and Kentucky not reported, and one state doubtful, it appears that Hoover has received the worst defeat in history. Alfred E. Smith, who in 1928 lost by a record vote polled 80 electoral votes but Hoover even including Rhode Island which released conflicting reports, has but 55 electoral votes. The President can claim only Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

Roosevelt has the following states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Let by Alabama on the alphabetical list and ending with Wyoming, States, north, east, south, and west followed in the train of the popular but liberal governor of the Empire State who won his highest office in 1930 by the record plurality of 750,000 votes.

New Jersey, a doubtful State before the election due to the lukewarm support of Mayor Hague of Jersey City, was reported by the Newark News at midnight as returning a Democratic plurality by at least 100,000 votes. The jubilant paper declared that Senator-elect Stewart and several Congressmen would accompany the Happy Warrior's nominee in the Houston Convention of 1924 to Washington.

Roosevelt In Politics Since 1910—National Ticket 1920

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, born January 30, 1882, at Hyde Park, New York. He graduated from Harvard in 1904 with an A.B. degree.

In 1905 he married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt. Their children are James, Elliott, Franklin D., and John A. Mr. Roosevelt graduated from the Columbia Law School in 1907 and was admitted to the New York Bar the same year. He practiced law with Carter, Ledyard & Millburn from 1907 until 1910 and became a member of the firm of Roosevelt & O'Connor in 1924.

He was elected to the New York Senate in 1910 and resigned in 1913 when he was appointed to the position of Assistant Secretary of the Navy under Woodrow Wilson; he served in this capacity until 1920. In 1918 he was engaged in the inspection of the United States Naval forces in European waters. In 1919 he was in charge of the work of demobilization in Europe.

In 1920 he was nominated for the vice-presidency on the Democratic ticket. In 1928 he put Alfred E. Smith in nomination for the presidency. In the same year he was elected governor of New York State.

Nominated for the presidency at the Democratic National Convention at Chicago in 1932, he broke established precedents by taking an airplane flight from Albany to the Convention, where he delivered his acceptance speech in person.

Following is a statement from Gifford Pinchot, Gov. of Pennsylvania:

HOW THEY VOTED IN 1916 AND 1928

The following table shows how the States voted in 1916 when Woodrow Wilson was elected President in the last Democratic victory, and in 1928 when Herbert Hoover, Republican, defeated Alfred E. Smith, Democrat:

	1916	1928
	Elect. Vote	Elect. Vote
STATES	Dem. Rep. Dem. Rep.	Dem. Rep. Dem. Rep.
Alabama	12 99,409 22,809	12 127,797 120,752
Arizona	3 33,170 20,524	3 38,537 52,533
Arkansas	9 112,148 47,148	9 119,196 77,751
California	13 466,200 462,394	13 614,365 1,162,323
Colorado	6 178,816 102,308	6 133,131 253,872
Connecticut	7 99,786 106,514	7 252,040 296,614
Delaware	3 24,753 26,011	3 36,643 85,860
Florida	6 55,849 14,611	6 101,764 144,168
Georgia	14 125,845 11,255	14 129,602 63,400
Idaho	4 70,054 55,368	4 53,074 99,848
Illinois	29 960,229 1,125,549	29 1,313,817 1,769,141
Indiana	15 334,063 341,005	15 662,691 848,290
Iowa	13 221,698 280,349	13 378,936 623,818
Kansas	10 312,588 277,658	10 183,003 513,672
Kentucky	13 269,990 241,854	13 381,070 558,064
Louisiana	10 79,575 6,466	10 164,655 51,161
Maine	6 69,478 79,572	6 81,179 179,923
Maryland	8 138,359 117,347	8 223,626 301,479
Mass.	18 234,238 267,177	18 396,762 775,568
Michigan	12 285,511 339,097	12 396,451 966,397
Minnesota	12 179,152 179,544	12 396,451 966,397
Mississippi	10 80,422 4,253	10 124,539 27,153
Missouri	18 398,025 396,339	18 662,562 834,008
Montana	4 101,063 66,750	4 78,578 113,300
Nebraska	8 158,327 117,257	8 197,859 345,745
Nevada	3 17,776 12,613	3 14,099 18,327
New Hampshire	4 43,781 43,725	4 80,715 118,404
New Jersey	14 211,645 269,352	14 616,517 926,050
New Mexico	3 33,693 31,163	3 48,211 69,645
New York	45 759,426 869,115	18 2,089,963 2,193,344
No. Carolina	12 168,383 120,890	12 267,078 348,992
No. Dakota	5 55,206 53,471	5 106,648 131,441
Ohio	24 604,161 514,753	24 864,210 1,627,546
Oklahoma	10 148,113 110,474	10 219,174 394,046
Oregon	5 120,087 126,313	5 109,223 205,341
Pennsylvania	38 521,784 703,823	38 1,067,586 2,053,832
Rhode Island	5 40,394 44,858	5 118,973 171,522
So. Carolina	9 61,486 1,500	9 62,700 3,188
So. Dakota	5 59,191 64,217	5 102,660 157,603
Tennessee	12 153,282 116,223	12 167,343 195,338
Texas	20 286,514 64,919	20 341,032 367,036
Utah	4 84,025 54,137	4 80,985 94,618
Vermont	4 22,739 40,295	4 44,440 90,404
Virginia	12 102,824 49,356	12 140,146 164,809
Washington	7 183,338 167,244	7 156,772 335,844
W. Virginia	1 140,403 143,123	8 263,784 275,551
Wisconsin	13 193,042 221,323	13 450,259 544,205
Wyoming	3 28,316 21,698	3 29,299 52,748

THE PRESIDENTIAL VOTE IN THE YEARS PAST

President	Vice-President	Party	Popular Vote	Elect. Vote
	1864			
Abraham Lincoln	Andrew Johnson	Repn.	2,330,552	212
Geo. B. McClellan	Geo. H. Pendleton	Dem.	1,835,985	21
	1868			
Ulysses S. Grant	Schuyler Colfax	Repn.	3,012,833	214
Horatio Seymour	Francis P. Blair	Dem.	2,703,249	80
	1872			
Ulysses S. Grant	Henry Wilson	Repn.	3,597,132	286
*Horace Greeley	B. Gratz Brown	Dem. and Liberal	2,834,125	47
*Greeley died Nov. 29, 1872. His electoral vote was distributed.				
	1876			
Rutherford Hayes	Wm. A. Wheeler	Repn.	4,033,768	185
Samuel J. Tilden	Thos. A. Hendricks	Dem.	4,285,992	184
N. B. The popular vote given here is the Democratic count. The Republican count, Thos. A. Hendricks and Tilden 4,300,590.				
	1880			
Jas. A. Garfield	Chester A. Arthur	Repn.	4,454,416	214
Winfield S. Hancock	William H. English	Dem.	4,444,952	155
	1884			
Grover Cleveland	Thos. A. Hendricks	Dem.	4,874,986	219
James G. Blaine	John A. Logan	Repn.	4,851,981	182
	1888			
Benjamin Harrison	Levi P. Morton	Repn.	5,439,953	233
Grover Cleveland	Allan G. Thurman	Dem.	5,540,329	168
	1892			
Grover Cleveland	Adlai E. Stevenson	Dem.	5,556,543	277
Benjamin Harrison	Whitelaw Reid	Repn.	5,175,582	146
	1896			
Wm. McKinley	Garrett A. Hobart	Repn.	7,111,607	271
Wm. J. Bryan	Arthur Sewall	Dem.	6,509,052	176
	1900			
William McKinley	Theo. Roosevelt	Repn.	7,219,525	292
W. J. Bryan	Adlai E. Stevenson	Dem.	6,358,727	155
	1904			
Theo. Roosevelt	Charles W. Fairbanks	Repn.	7,628,785	336
Alton B. Parker	Henry G. Davis	Dem.	5,084,442	140
	1908			
Wm. H. Taft	Jas. S. Sherman	Repn.	7,677,788	321
Wm. J. Bryan	John K. Kern	Dem.	6,407,982	162
	1912			
Woodrow Wilson	Thos. R. Marshall	Dem.	6,293,019	435
Theo. Roosevelt	Hiram W. Johnson	Prog.	4,119,507	88
William H. Taft	N. M. Butler	Repn.	3,484,966	8
	1916			
Woodrow Wilson	Thos. R. Marshall	Dem.	9,128,937	277
Chas. E. Hughes	Chas. W. Fairbanks	Repn.	8,536,380	254
	1920			
Warren G. Harding	Calvin Coolidge	Repn.	16,152,200	404
James M. Cox	Franklin D. Roosevelt	Dem.	9,147,353	117
	1924			
Calvin Coolidge	Charles G. Dawes	Repn.	15,749,030	339
John W. Davis	Charles W. Bryan	Dem.	8,760,557	137
	1928			
R. M. La Follette	Burton K. Wheeler	Prog.	4,667,312	16
Herbert Hoover	Charles H. Curtis	Repn.	21,392,190	444
Alfred E. Smith	J. T. Robinson	Dem.	15,016,443	230



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF
Olive Knowles, '33

Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR

Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 44121)

General News Editor

Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 454-J)

Sports Editor

Vincent Belieu, '33
(Tel. 4074-M)

Intercollegiate Editor

Mildred Hollywood, '33

BUSINESS MANAGER

A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 53964)

Women's Editor

Elmer Williams, '33
(Tel. 3206)

Debate Editor

Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 3207)

Women's Athletics

Dorothy O'Hara, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Margaret Ricketts, '33

Dorothy Staples, '33

Kenneth Wood, '33

Eugene Ashton, '34

Marjorie Bennett, '33

John Hanley, '34

Franklin Berkover, '33

Clayton Hall, '33

Alice Purinton, '33

Albert Oliver, '34

Theodore Seamon, '34

Elizabeth Fiedick, '35

Willard Higgins, '35

Margaret Hostie, '35

Dorothy Kimball, '35

Carl Milliken, '35

Robert Kramer, '35

Harold E. Smith, '34

Charles Povey, '34

Richard McAllister, '33

James Oliver, '35

Isadore Arlik, '34

Nathan Milbury, '34

Bond Perry, '35

Powers McLean, '35

Edward Dolan, '35

Francis Hutchins, '35

Gordon Jones, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
The Editor is responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

"Page Mr. Baxter" It must have been gratifying to the cohorts of conservation to see with what fidelity the college youth of America mirrored the "Hold on to 'Erbie'" attitude of their middle class elders, and with what astounding docility they subscribed to the continuance of an administration which had little to commend it to the public other than an appeal to the conservative element of our nation, based on the fears which property owners have of a change during hard times. It could not have been so gratifying to them to see that in the straw vote conducted by college publications throughout the country there was a surprising student trend toward the support of the Socialist position which in many colleges was sufficiently strong to edge out the Democratic nominee in the struggle for second place.

That it was distinctly alarming to the bourgeoisie group has been shown through editorial and news comment in the press of the country, most of which has been written in a Babbitt-like attempt to minimize or rationalize this radical element in our colleges. Although it is certainly not a policy of this paper to devote editorial space to reprints, we have found in the following editorial and reply from the October 22 and October 25 issues of the Springfield Union, brought to our attention through the Massachusetts Collegian, a moving example of drab middle-aged cynicism contrasted with the freshness of a clear thinking youth that commends itself to us by its vigor, clear thinking and fine expression.

"NOT SO, EXCEPT IN THEORY"

"The fact that straw votes in some of our New England colleges show a larger sentiment for Thomas than for Roosevelt is not surprising in view of the socialist propaganda that has been going on in some of the colleges under the guise of instruction in economics. As a theory socialism has always been attractive and when it comes in economics instructors and students are inevitably dealing in theories without first hand knowledge of the hard facts of economic experience. To instructors and especially the younger ones enthusiasm for the socialist theory is a self comforting evidence of intellectual superiority.

"The fortunate thing about this tendency in economic departments of colleges is that the instruction doesn't stick well. In a recent article one college professor bemoaned the fact that while students become thoroughly imbued with the virtues of socialism in college, they backslide terribly after getting out into the business of life. The reason is quite obvious. Theories come easily before encountering the realities of life. Students that go out into the world to make a name and a place for themselves discover that some things that were taught in college were simply not so—except in theory."

COLLEGE SOCIALISM

Editorial Criticism of Trend is Discussed by "Collegiate."
"To the Editor of The Union
Sir: Although I have been a sympathetic reader of the Union editorial page through the years I have been in high school and college. I find an editorial, "Not So, Except in Theory," which is an unsound attempt to explain away the recent student trend to Socialism as evidenced in many recent college straw polls. Your argument is that Socialism is being propagated under the guise of instruction in economics and that when the student graduates into "the realities of life" he will realize that what he has learned is true only in theory. As one who has actually had several years' instruction in economics and who has graduated into the realities of 1932, I criticize your editorial as a miserably weak rationalization, trying to persuade yourself and others that the opinions of pink college students are not important, in respect to Socialism at least.

In the first place, you falsely assume that, because these student polls "show a larger sentiment for Thomas than for Roosevelt," something must be wrong with our educational system. And, of course, with an unproved premise, you reach an imaginative conclusion, namely, that instruction in economics must be mere socialist propaganda.

Your first assumption is false, because it is just as likely that the swing to Thomas is not indicative of educational weaknesses but rather shows that college students have the intelligence to recognize political ballyhoo and mush when they see them. And your conclusion is weak naturally. If propaganda is a one sided statement of the truth, it may be just as well that we have socialist propaganda creep into our colleges. Before 1929, it was all capitalist propaganda. Since then we have found that the capitalist bubble had burst and now even with all the emphasis on the side of capitalism, it is still a feeble side. In this matter of capitalist propaganda, I refer you to Robinson's criticism of the Lusk Report (New York State Senate) in his book, "The Mind in the Making."

Insight into Collegiate Viewpoint

I am surprised further, Mr. Editor, with the trite phraseology and soggy argumentation you advance in the next paragraph. Had you any real insight into the collegiate viewpoint, you would hardly say that the students "are without first hand knowledge of the hard facts of economic experience." It is evident that you have no conception of the competition on many college campuses for a dish washing job at \$6 a week. Your knowledge of hard facts is incomplete until you sit with a fraternity house committee whose duty it is to expel members who cannot meet their bills because their parents are jobless. You should listen to the stories of fellows who have tramped the country rather than be a burden on unemployed fathers.

Your flimsy rationalizing reaches its height with, "The fortunate thing is that this instruction doesn't stick." I can see that you haven't talked with any 1931 or 1932 graduates who were fortunate enough to receive any Socialist instruction. Your viewpoint would be considerably broadened if you listened to some of the students who recently visited the West Virginia coal mines. College graduates these days are not looking at the world through rose colored glasses. They know the truth in the fact that "a diploma is good for a cup of coffee—if you have a nickel." Disillusionment is coming to those who were filled with fanciful ideas of the grandeur of reviving in the battle under the profit motive. Those who studied Socialism at all are realizing the elements of truth in Socialist doctrine as they tramp the streets in a fruitless search for a job which might net them as much as \$12 a week.

So much for specific criticism of your misleading, unthoughtful editorial. The fundamental principle at the problem as a whole is that you older folks have to admit that capitalist moves threw us all into the present depression and that capitalist principle cannot get us out of it (as Montague Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, has recently admitted). Furthermore, you wince when young students recognize your follies (such as seeking a pot of gold at the end of a ticker tape), and start off on a new trail. That, Mr. Editor, as I see it, is precisely why you wrote the editorial in question—a half-hearted attempt to explain what no one except the students involved can explain.

Urged to Disregard Socialism

The same purpose might also account for a book such as *Faster and Catching's*, "Profits," a book in which the authors state that they have no remedy for cynical depressions, yet they exhort the student to disregard Socialism and to stand by capitalism. A thinking student

has a difficult time to swallow that as he looks forward to graduating in these times. He is more inclined to agree with Lawrence Dennis who suggests in his recent book, "Is Capitalism Doomed?" that classical economists set up a capitalist economy by which businessmen could rationalize and could eventually be recognized as respectable people when they sought admission to the pearly gates of heaven. There has been mutiny among the hordes of capitalists. A few of their generals, who are always miles behind the front lines, remain well fed with their unproductive incomes; about "Buy More," "Prosperity is around the corner" (what a coner!); and continue to cut wages. A handful of Marxian followers, who have been ineffectually attacking the capitalists for a century, stand victorious because their toes have silt their own throats. Your editorial is a fine example of how unpleasant it is to admit defeat.

My suggestion, Mr. Editor, is that instead of trying to explain away the student trend to Thomas, you might better help to clean up some of the rot of capitalism, so that when the student investigates the system he will find a clean back-yard. Just so long as you fail to do this, just so long as you spend all your energies trying to elucidate upon some lot of wisdom that you may have fine-combed out of the endless political dribblings, just so long will young students become disgusted with your vain promises of a renewed prosperity; just so long will there be "a larger sentiment for Thomas."

The baccalaureate challenge used to be to go forth and battle with the hard facts of economic experience. Now, there is a challenge to like you, Mr. Editor, to clean up capitalist policies. Either do that or take it like it when young men go to college, learn socialist theory, graduate into capitalist ruin, and begin to practice the socialist principles they have learned."

COLLEGIATE."

YEATS TERMS SHAW, WILDE 'SWASHBUCKLERS' IN LECTURE

Outstanding Irish Poet-Playwright Fascinates Audience With Brilliant Discussion Of Irish Literature And Drama

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

The literary renaissance in Ireland, a movement which aimed to "add dignity to Ireland," was described by William Butler Yeats in a lecture on that subject, Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Bates chapel. The Irish poet was himself an important figure in the literary movement directed by such writers as Lady Gregory, John Synge, and James Stephens. Mr. Yeats gave a view of the Irish renaissance in literature from its historical development and through the writers to which it owes its beginning.

Four Tragic Periods
The history behind the movement is divided into four tragic periods," explained by the poet as extending in order through the sixteenth century which saw the destruction of feudalism, the seventeenth century which established Protestantism in Ireland and brought about a modern, materialistic philosophy, the eighteenth century in which the Irish peasants reacted to the influence of the French revolution in a democratic movement, and the modern epoch which began forty years ago upon the death of Charles Parnell, which was instrumental in bringing about a transformation in political Ireland. At this time the foundations of the Irish theater and the new school of writing were formed.

Lady Gregory, whom the poet commended for her fine character, courage, and rule, "You must always give your best" was the first to use native dialect for other purposes than humor in literature. She also wrote a play in Gaelic, and translated many world works into that language which had been developing structure for many centuries in Ireland. She had a deep sense of style, as did her successors.

John L. Synge was discovered in Paris by William Butler Yeats, and it was after his advice to "express a life which has never been expressed" that Synge wrote "Riders to the Sea" and "Playboy." Yeats characterized Synge as unconventional and moody, his characters are "the opposite of his own morbidity and unfortunate life." Synge, also achieved a dignity of style.

The "passion for reality" of the fourth epoch described by Yeats is found in the work of James Joyce, now called a world figure by Europe. He, too, is a great stylist, with emphasis on recurring phrases which to him are representative of actual thought processes and a means of attaining realism. He has invented the "silent monologue" which he finds another means of realism.

Dramatists of the renaissance movement were described by Mr. Yeats as absorbed in situation rather than style, presenting "a grim art, full of harshness and the humor of the slums." Novelists which were mentioned by the poet were Peter O'Donnell, Frank O'Connor, and Frances Stuart, who present a grimness and reality of Irish life and the philosophy that life itself is the real enemy of man and may become tolerable only when it is lived as conscious sacrifice. The influence of Jonathan Swift is evident in the present day work of the Irish novelists.

Style of Simplicity
The Irish poets were described by Yeats, the foremost of them, as occupied with a style which, with the utmost simplicity, expresses some one passion. Mr. Yeats read one of the translations from the Gaelic of James Stephens and Frank O'Connor. Bartley, Swift, Burke, Oscar Wilde, George Moore, and George Bernard Shaw were earlier writers who, according to Mr. Yeats, had a great influence on the following literature of the country.

"Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw became individualists and swashbucklers in the third epoch of the historical background of the Irish literary renaissance," said Mr. Yeats.

President Gray, in introducing the writer to the large audience, reversed customary procedure by introducing the attentive audience to the poet, already known through his writings. William Butler Yeats' talk and personality were alike in simplicity, quietness, and lack of artificiality. His English was a lesson for the American audience; his tall figure and earnest manner held the interest of his listeners.

Mr. Yeats did not speak of his own work, but his readers have followed it through three stages of development; his early work was colored greatly by the mystic influence of Irish folklore, while he came under the influence of the French symbolists, later. His most recent writing shows a close touch with humanity, and a greater direct-

Myrman Gives Talk at Meeting Of Rotary Club

Contrasts Methods In American And European Welfare Work

Prof. Anders M. Myrman was a speaker at Community Chest day at the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary club, last Friday. As chairman of the newly organized Council of Social Agencies of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest, Prof. Myrman outlined briefly how social welfare work is conducted in Europe, and contrasted these methods with those used in America. In Europe, social work is supported by public funds. Cities try to put the unemployed to work to support them. In this country, contrasted to Europe by Prof. Myrman, we pay lower taxes without the same program of public relief, and we are called upon to show our willingness to support by voluntary gifts.

Theaters Publicly Supported

Prof. Myrman pointed out that in European countries even theaters are supported by public funds and are considered important public functions. Various types of social insurance intended to take care of the needy in case of distress also result in higher taxes than those paid in the United States.

The Community Chest was described by Prof. Myrman as "double-barrelled," with a financial part which provides for the raising of funds and their distribution among the agencies, and also a part which serves as a planning committee to carry on the character-building, relief and health programs of the community. The purpose is to plan a program of social work of every type necessary, and a constant study of the whole relief problem.

Under Prof. Myrman's committees are studying different aspects of local social relief, among which are methods of caring for transients and the problem of family case work. These committees and others have been organized recently under the direction of Prof. Myrman and will result in economy and increased effectiveness for the money spent.

Nine Students Initiated Into Jordan Society

Jordan Scientific Society initiated nine new members the evening of Tuesday, November 4, in Carnegie Science Hall. Walter Merrill '33, chairman of the initiation committee, called all of the club members into service in order to make things interesting for the newcomers. The program lasted from seven to nine o'clock and it is reported that the neophytes discovered things about science hitherto undreamed of.

New Members

The nine additional members to the club, which is one of the most active on campus, will add materially in the successful presentation of the scientific exposition which the Jordan Scientific Club and the Lawrence Chemical Society co-operate in presenting year by year. The new men are all New Englanders, representing four of the six States. They are: Amos R. Gorham '33, of Bristol, R. I.; Thomas J. Gormley '33, of Meriden, Conn.; Robert A. Johnson '33, of Cambridge, Mass.; Walter L. King '33, of Meriden, Conn.; Sylvester J. Carter '34, of Malden, Mass.; Burton W. Dunfield '34, of Berlin, Mass.; Howard W. Bates '34, of Watertown, Mass.; Russell P. Hager '34, of Providence, R. I.; and John B. Hanley '34, of Lewiston.

Politics Club Selects Seven New Members

Seven new members were elected to the Men's Politics Club at the regular meeting last Wednesday evening, and at the same time the association selected Theodore Seamon '34 to attend the International Relations Club Conference held at Wesleyan Friday and Saturday.

Two seniors, Frank H. Byron and Donald Stafford, were among the new members. The others to be elected to the club were all juniors: Bernard Drew, Gault Brown, Nathan Milbury, Robert Fitterman, and Charles Whipple.

Seamon, while at the conference, was entertained by the Wesleyan International Relations Club. The Bates delegate arrived at Middletown Friday afternoon, and met with representatives from Amherst, Yale, Springfield, Pembroke, University of New Hampshire, Clark Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, Pine Manor, and Connecticut Agriculture College.

The delegates were welcomed Friday evening by the president of Wesleyan club, who also introduced Colonel Ernest A. Yarrow, former chairman of the Near East Foundation. Yarrow spoke on the Russian situation.

Prof. Kristine Bonnevie, a former member of the Norwegian delegation to the League of Nations Assembly and of the League committee on International Co-operation, was also one of the principal speakers at the conference. She lectured upon the accomplishments of the latter committee, and also discussed the work of the league.

The conference will be held at the University of New Hampshire next year.

GOES WHERE THE DOLLARS ARE

Advertisements today must contact buying dollars - not merely buying desires. They must mingle with purchasers rather than just people. They must meet orders not hoarders or circulation.

Space buyers must peek into purses.

700 Bates college men and women subscribers have thousands of potential dollars at their disposal each year.

At Bates, the STUDENT goes where the dollars are - - It sells when selling is difficult.

Bates Student

AN AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE PAPER IN ITS FIFTY-NINTH YEAR OF CIRCULATION

NEGRO CULTURE TO BE TOPIC OF MEETING IN CHASE HALL

Sue Bailey Thurman And Sylvester Carter Will Present Program Thursday

Sue Bailey Thurman, negro reader, will address the joint meeting of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Thursday evening at Chase Hall in an attempt to interpret negro culture through music. A sponsor of the world fellowship idea, she will thus approach the race problem through cultural channels and not by an analysis of prejudices.

Mrs. Thurman, a native of Arkansas, was graduated from Oberlin College in 1926. Her interests since then have been in teaching music, serving as Y.W. national secretary in the Southern division, and in following up her two desires: a home and a career.

Her home is in Washington, D. C., where her husband, Howard Thurman, is a professor at Howard University. He was formerly the Y.M.C.A. secretary, and is well known in the middle west. At present, Mrs. Thurman is collaborating with her husband in writing a book, which will be published early in the winter, interpreting negro culture through music and poetry. Meanwhile she is touring

The Phil-Hellenic Society met Tuesday night in the Alumni gym at seven o'clock. About twenty-five new members were initiated. Vincent Kirby '33 led the meeting.



"I believe you love that old pipe better than you do me!"

Granger is made solely for pipes. Granger is not a cigarette tobacco. Granger is made of White Burley tobacco - the best tobacco for pipes. Just try it!



Load it pinch by pinch; pack it tight; strike a match—Granger smokes cool and lasts longer.

10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

T. J. Murphy

Fur Company

Est. 1873
Lewiston, Maine

You can see with the greatest of ease,
That the store that's most likely to please
Is where quality's high
In whatever you buy
And you'll find that's most true at MURPHY'S.



Woolen Jackets

From \$3.75 Up

Also Suede and Leather
Jackets from \$6.75

smooth your hips with SKIPS....

the new
Nemo-flex
Sensation
for
Dancing
Gym or
Sports



Whether it be on the links or in the ballroom, you'll be perfectly at ease in "Skips". Here's a little garment that is virtually nothing in size and weight, and EVERYTHING in freedom and comfort. It's just a tiny thing—but quite enough to cover your figure needs.

In the back, *Supple-Spun (that's the remarkable fabric with the two-way stretch, you know), gives smooth roundness and trim hips. In the front, ventilated mesh elms down the tummy line and keeps you cool and comfortable.

SKIPS has no garters—and the beauty of the crotch piece is in that it is also made of Supple-Spun so that it has plenty of give.

NO BONES—NO FASTENING. SMOOTH YOUR
HIPS WITH

SKIPS — \$3.50

* An Exclusive Nemo-flex Product

Moriarty's

CORSET
SHOP

162 LISBON STREET

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LEWISTON

Main Street

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.

PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS

95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN

FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD and COKE
1801 1800
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store

123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI
4040

UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

WHEELER
Clothing Co.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
For Good Clothes and
Furnishings
Special discount given to Bates Students

Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT—Commercial and

Finishing Photography

New Studio

At 135 Main St.,

Lewiston, - Maine.

GROUND FLOOR

BILL

The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL

Berman's

BASS MOCCASINS and SHOES
SUEDE JACKETS

57 Main Street, Lewiston.

FRESHMEN GAME WITH COBURN ENDS IN SCORELESS DEADLOCK

Yearling Team Shows Marked Improvement—
Passes And Good Kicking Are Features
Of Close Contest

Bates Freshmen and Coburn Classical Institute fought to a 0-0 tie Saturday afternoon in a closely contested struggle that was fraught with thrills all the way through. The game was featured by fine ball carrying, good kicking and many passes.

The freshmen showed a marked improvement in all departments over their playing of the previous week. Their offense worked much more smoothly and consistently, and their passing was a constant threat. Defensively they were strong except for occasional lapses, and in the pinches the line was impregnable.

Freshmen Show Promise

Clark played a wonderful game at right end, smashing play after play on his side of the line. Wellman, captain for the day, proved himself worthy of the honor by breaking through time after time to spill the Coburn ball carries for losses. Laf-
fam at guard was a potent factor in stopping the Coburn offense. In the backfield Nicholson shone with his usual brilliance in the kicking and ball totting department as well

as in backing up the line. Conrad and Curtin turned in some good running and also did great jobs in taking care of the defensive half-back positions. Pignone played a good game at quarterback. Indeed, it appears that the Freshmen of this year will furnish some good varsity material for next year.

The first period opened with the freshmen kicking off. Coburn returned the ball to its 30 yard line. After three plays which failed to produce a first down, Coburn punted to Pignone who was downed on his fifteen. One play did not gain, and Nicholson punted.

Seward of Coburn gave the Bates fans a scare shortly afterward when he skirted his own right end for a 15 yard gain, but the Bates line stiffened, held for downs, and took the ball. The punting of Nicholson and Clark did much during this first period to keep the Coburn invaders at a distance.

Bates Drive Fails

The early part of the second period was marked by an exchange of punts, and here again Nicholson

and Clark divided the honors, each getting off spirals of over 50 yards. After Curtin had received a punt and taken it offside on his own 40 yard line, the freshmen launched an offensive that bid fair to score. Curtin threw a pass to Clark for a 20 yard gain. A 15 yard penalty advanced the ball to the Coburn 25 yard line, and a lateral pass gained 7 yards more. But here a penalty against Bates set the ball back 15 yards. A pass failed, another was intercepted, and the threat was ended.

Coburn Makes Threat

The third period was a hard one for the frosh. After being driven back to their own 20 yard line, they finally held on downs, but Nicholson's punt was blocked. However, Nicholson recovered on the Bates two yard line, and Clark punted out of immediate danger. Both teams exchanged punts and then Coburn began an offensive that brought the ball to the Bates five yard line. But here Conrad nailed a Coburn runner for a five yard loss as the quarter came to a close.

With the start of the final period, the Bates team with that characteristic "fight" held for downs and punted out of danger. With only a few minutes left to play, Nicholson intercepted a Coburn pass and the frosh started a last desperate drive. Conrad ripped off tackle for a first down. A pass was successful and then Nicholson broke into the open and started on what looked to be a touchdown run, but he stumbled and fell, and was smothered by Coburn players.

A series of last minute passes followed, both teams intercepting one, and the game ended with a 0-0 score.

The summary:
COBURN BATES FRESHMEN
Casey lg. re, Clark
Landry lt. rt, Gauthier, Merrill
Lee lg. rg, Laffin, Brewster
Reardon c. c. Stoddard, Grannon
Harold rg. lg, Sherman
St. Amand rt. lt, Wellman, Howe
Garland, Violette re.
It, Bieracki, Drobocki
Seward, Silvia, Stagman qb.
Lemieux lhb, rhb, Curtin, Dambrie
Cloutier rhb.
lhb, Conrad Anthony, Parfit
Lynch fb. fb, Nicholson, Gallagher
Referee, Toomey, Umpire, O'Brien
(Maine), Head Linesman, Masciadri
(Maine). Time of periods, four 15 minutes.

A play should consist of at least one hundred thousand words—twenty thousand on paper and eighty thousand in the waste basket.—Owen Davis.

Jellison Winner In N. E. Harrier Meet at Boston

Leads Field Of 80 In
5 Mile Race—Time
28 Min., 19 Sec.

Russell Jellison, captain of the Bates cross country team, won the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association hill and date race of five miles at Boston Monday, leading a field of 80 harriers to the tape in the time of 28 minutes, 19 seconds. The Garnet, as a team, placed seventh.

Coach Ray Thompson was well pleased with the showing made by Jellison, who ran an excellent race and was 40 yards in front of the pack at the finish. Henry Radzaro of New Hampshire placed second.

New Hampshire, with a total of 31 points, captured the team title. Bowdoin was second with 92 points, and Maine was third with 94. Eleven colleges were represented in the meet.

Butler was the second Bates man to finish. He was 19th, while Olds, third representative of the Garnet to cross the finish line, was 32nd. The other Bobcat harriers finished in the following positions: Semetauskis, 51; Raymond, 55; Winston, 57; and Carpenter, 59. Kenneth Black of Maine finished third in the race. He and Jellison were the only representatives of Maine colleges to place among the first ten.

Thompsons Are Parents of Girl Born Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, at the Central Maine General Hospital. The baby has been named Karen Elizabeth.

Mr. Thompson '13 is the Bates varsity track, cross-country, and winter sports coach.

Mrs. Thompson, formerly Dagmar Carlson, graduated in 1928.

In reading political speeches it is easy to forget that all parties are supposed to have no desire but to promote the best interests of all citizens.

Campus News

TERM BILLS

The Student would like to call to the attention of the student body the penalties subsequent on the neglect to pay term bills promptly. There is a fine of one dollar a day for each day that the bill is overdue.

Delays in obtaining aid from outside sources are not accepted as excuses.

Complete rules covering bills are given in the college rule book and each student assumes full responsibility for them.

Payment must be made on or before the following days:
Class of '35 Saturday, Nov. 12
Class of '36 Sunday, Nov. 14
Class of '37 Tuesday, Nov. 15
Class of '38 Wednesday, Nov. 16

The Bursar's office closes Saturday at 12 noon, and is closed all day Friday.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Influenced by a number of requests of off-campus students, the Student is going to leave the regular editions of his paper in the Library on Wednesdays in the future.

It will not be necessary for campus men and women to wait until Thursday for mail delivery.

The papers will be on the book-case just behind the reserve book desk, and it is hoped that campus residents will co-operate with the Student by not taking any of these copies limited in number. Dormitory girls and faculty members will receive their copies as in the past. Those not receiving copies may communicate with Thomas Musgrave in Roger Williams, telephone 81121.

Win Over Bowdoin Crowns Maine As State Champion

One Point Margin Gives
Black Bear Title

By FRANK BYRON

Outplayed during most of the game the University of Maine flashed a strong second period offensive that carried the boys from Orono to a one point victory over Bowdoin, last Saturday, and gave them the Maine State title for the second successive year. Bowdoin scored in the third period, but failed to tie the score when the try for the point failed. In the fourth period the Polar Bears were constantly knocking at the touchdown door, but the one real scoring try slipped away when Burdell's attempt at a field goal from the 20 yard line fell short by less than the thickness of a 1932 model pocketbook.

Favor Scores

Right from the start the Polar Bear showed that he was not the somewhat tame animal of other years. Running from the wing-back formation, Bowdoin barged right down the field, but Maine held on its 15 yard stripe. The period ended with the ball in Maine's possession. In the first part of the second period Wilson shot a long pass to Parsons, Maine end, who galloped to the Bowdoin 15 yard line. Robertshaw then rammed his way through the Bowdoin line and was stopped just short of a touchdown. Here due to a penalty the Maine threat was averted for the moment, but after a Bowdoin kick the boys from Orono came right back again and this time their journey did not end until Favor trotted over the last line for six points. Wilson added another with a successful placement.

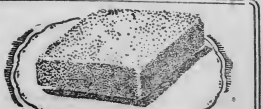
As the Quarter ended Hubbard showed that Bowdoin was still a threat as he swung loose for a 23 yard run. Bowdoin followed this up in the third period as every man in the Polar Bear backfield began to rip the Maine tackles asunder and the Bowdoin men drove their way to a touchdown that set the Bowdoin stands into a frenzy. However Maine stayed out in front as Burdell's try for the point failed.

Place Kick Fails

After the following kick-off Maine came back on the offensive but this time was stopped by the aroused Bowdoin team. In the last period the Bowdoin backs led by Hubbard started places one more and it seemed as tho this time they were not to be denied. When the Polar Bears reached the Maine 15 yard line, their attack bogged down and as a last resort Burdell tried a placement from the 20 yard line. Bowdoin hopes went glimmering as this try fell short and the rest of the game was played around mid-field as no more scoring threats were made by either side.

For Maine, Romansky, Robertshaw and Wilson starred in the backfield while Parsons and Craig were stand-outs in the line. Offensively Hubbard was the star of the game.

CALL 83364 FOR
CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards
Personal and Assorted
GORDON JONES
6 WEST PARKER



SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM
George A. Ross
ELM STREET
Bates 1904



Chestfields are Milder—
Chestfields Taste Better



You know how it is. If a cigarette is mild—that is, not harsh or bitter, but smokes cool and smooth—then you like it and don't worry about how many or how often you smoke. And if it tastes right—that is, not oversweet, not flat—then you enjoy it all the more. The right kind of ripe, sweet Domestic and Turkish tobacco...the right ageing and blending...make Chesterfields milder, better-tasting...They Satisfy!

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Student And The World

The following excerpt from the New York Times of October 23 is reprinted to compare the trend of the collegiate vote with the nation's. President Hoover led Governor Roosevelt 29,298 to 18,812 in the poll conducted by forty-seven colleges in thirty-one states. This poll was the result of a nationwide request made by the Daily Princetonian to the American colleges and universities.

Mr. Hoover's strength was notable in the institutions of the East, Middle West and Far West while the Democratic candidate polled a substantial majority among the Southern colleges. Quite remarkable and significant is the fact that the Socialist candidate received a majority in the five colleges including New York University and Columbia. Hoover carried thirty-one colleges and Roosevelt eleven.

Partial results of the polls follow:

College	Hoover, vote	Roosevelt, vote	Thompson, vote
EASTERN			
Yale	1,415	370	347
Washburn	272	54	119
Maine Univ.	656	200	129
Harvard	1,211	393	386
Wellesley	374	71	85
Amherst	843	146	209
Smith	411	77	75
Williams	1,131	250	274
M. I. T.	1,110	170	55
Dartmouth	1,120	255	274
Princeton	1,392	425	283
N. Y. U.	668	768	800
Columbia	563	135	208
Cornell	1,468	493	334
Syracuse	782	271	272
Vassar	563	135	208
Carnegie T.	808	421	326
Brown	750	255	73
Vermont Univ.	179	77	151
Totals	15,075	5,102	4,973
Total regional vote	55,801		
SOUTHERN			
Phi. C. for Wm.	78	522	15
Kentucky Univ.	145	204	58
Tulane	93	243	91
N. Carolina Univ.	32	240	179
Oklahoma Univ.	358	576	194
S. Carolina Univ.	77	1,640	9
Tenn. Univ.	334	727	45
Vanderbilt	45	186	29
Texas Univ.	236	1,403	187
Virginia Mil. Inst.	115	436	27
Totals	1,865	7,605	857
Total regional vote	10,349		
MIDDLE WEST			
Chicago Univ.	981	412	80
Northwestern	988	288	360
Minn. Univ.	318	579	362
St. Louis U.	17	2	52
Nob. Univ.	416	348	142
N. Dak. Univ.	240	246	64
Ohio State U.	2,440	1,025	1,005
S. Dak. Univ.	159	134	134
Wisc. Univ.	1,481	1,003	99
Totals	7,540	3,678	3,408
Total regional vote	14,906		
FAR WEST			
Arizona Univ.	467	360	224
Stanford	828	251	216
Southern Cal.	526	337	104
California	410	180	162
Colorado Univ.	123	89	164
Col. School Mines	105	77	117
Washington Univ.	1,198	533	246
Total	4,769	1,827	1,233
Totals	4,769	1,827	1,233
Total regional vote	7,920		
Grand totals	29,298	18,812	10,470

Although the depression has been developed as the paramount issue of the late campaign, the question of prohibition is undoubtedly one of the first issues that will receive attention. The platforms of both major parties stand for immediate settlement of the situation. Thus the members of both parties, in the administration and in Congress are partial to a referendum in the near future. No matter what the outcome, whether it be repeal, modification or retention, there are evils attendant.

Finland has gone through the change from prohibition to repeal under government supervision, and suffers more, not less, from the bootlegger. According to Current History for October, the illegal liquor traffic is undoubtedly destructive. Formerly bootlegging merely required special government agents for its suppression while at the present time after a year of repeal the bootlegger is underselling the government controlled liquor houses. In Canada evils attend the government control of liquors. Smuggling of bootleg from the United States and domestic distillation are causing the provincial liquor commissions infinite worry.

With the illegal liquor traffic so highly organized in the United States it is nearly certain that the same evils will accompany the proposed return to legitimate liquor.

Phi Sigma Iota, the honorary French society, is starting the year with all new members. Plans have been made to discuss the value of wealth in French society as evolved through the ages. The organization plans also to do research work and make reports on French plays showing this theme.

New members will be initiated at the next meeting by Professor Bertocci and Professor Seward.

The officers who have been elected are: Professor Bertocci, president; Professor Seward, vice-president; Dorothy Digery, Secretary; and John Dobrovolsky, Treasurer.

College Loose Leaf Note Books
50c up

Fountain Pens
\$1.00 up

A Complete Line of "Dollar Books" Including
"Complete Works of Shakespeare"

"Standard Book of British and American Verse"

Now! The Collegiate Dictionary for \$3.50—was \$5.00

BERRY PAPER CO.

49 LISBON ST.

—TEL. 100—

LEWISTON

STEIN'S CLOTHES

ALL WOOL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$9.50 and \$12.50

Free Alterations

SID SANDERS, MGR.

33 LISBON ST. Lewiston

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK

The faculty committee on athletics has not yet rendered its decision on the adoption of either varsity or freshman basketball this winter.

At a meeting last Wednesday, the committee heard a Student delegation, headed by Clive Knowles, Editor of the Student, and Bud King, basketball star. The committee adjourned, however, before going into executive session on the matter and will re-open the discussion at its next meeting, which may be held this afternoon.

The Student's opinion of the outlook for this year, based on interviews with individual members of the committee, and on the recent meeting, is that there is a strong possibility of recognition of the sport for Freshmen this year.

It is understood that Bowdoin will go in for basketball if the other colleges do, thus leaving the possibility of a four college league in the near future.

Earl Hanson And Band to Provide Music at Cabaret

All Reservations Must Be Paid By Next Monday Night

Plans for Junior Cabaret, which takes place November 19, have been completed. The doors of Chase Hall will be open at 7:45 o'clock. Earl Hanson and his "Merry-makers", an eleven piece orchestra, will furnish the music, which will start at 8 o'clock; the first dance on the program is at 8:15. There will be twelve dances and two extras. The third, ninth, eleventh, and first extra will be waltzes. There will be only a short intermission.

The guests of honor are President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. Grovesnor Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe. The chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. Robert Berkman, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, Miss Mildred Fisher and Prof. Howell Lewis.

The hall will be decorated in pastel shades. Balloons of all colors, shapes and sizes will add to the effect. The programs are buff colored leather with a tooled reproduction of the large door at Chase Hall as the cover.

Refreshments will be served at all times during the evening, free of charge.

A new rule forbids smoking on the first floor of Chase Hall. The men are allowed to smoke downstairs.

The popular demand for reservations has exhausted the supply of tickets. All reservations must be paid for by midnight of Monday, November 14. Any reservations not paid for by then will automatically be cancelled and the tables given to those on the waiting list. It is important that no one will be admitted without their tickets and only one couple to a ticket. The facilities at Chase Hall make it impossible to accommodate more than 45 tables with two couples at a table.

Jack David '34 is head-waiter and chief-usher. A group of co-eds are serving as waitresses and ushers.

The second meeting of the McFarlane Club will be held on Monday, November 14. The program will be presented by the incoming members. The club is planning to hold three meetings soon that will be open to those who are not members of the association.

The Healers club is presenting "Boy Comes Home" before the next English 4-A players meeting. It is to be given by two different casts, each under a different director, to show the different ways of interpreting the various characters.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE

AND

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS

COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694

College and Sabattus Streets

Christian Groups Greet Freshmen Arriving in Fall

Sponsor Information Tent, I Am U R, And Stanton Ride

The influence of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in regard to incoming freshmen has already been felt by the time the new student enters on registration day. Early in the summer a group of members in each organization are given the names of a number of members of the entering class for the purpose of acquainting the student with Bates, to answer what questions and solve what problems for him that are within their powers. The handbook, which is a major task of the Y. M. C. A., is sent to each member of the class to further aid him in the new life which he is entering.

When registration day arrives the representatives of the two organizations are on the campus to meet trains, inter-urbans and buses. The familiar "Y" tent is erected and an information booth is maintained throughout freshman week.

Sponsor Annual I Am U R. When the upper classmen return the Y desires to have the freshmen become at least slightly acquainted with them as soon as possible, and the I Am U R Party is the result. In the spacious gym the four classes gather in the common bonds of friendship and loyalty.

Finally, to perpetuate a well beloved tradition the "Y's" again co-operate and sponsor the Stanton ride. The freshmen hear from Professor Chase the story of Uncle Johnny Stanton and spend an enjoyable afternoon becoming better acquainted by joining in games and singing. Then to the cider mill.

It is the aim of the Y. W. C. A. to assist the Freshmen in their endeavors to become oriented to college life and the activities of Freshman Week are direct ways of accomplishing this purpose.

The Little Symphony met for the first time this year last Friday night. Try-outs are still being held for the admittance of new members; a larger response has been made this year than in previous years. The Little Symphony is planning to accompany the Glee Clubs again this year.

The Ramezelli Scientific Society had as its last meeting a Halloween get-together. The room was lit by candle and Jack-O-Lantern light. Margaret Boothby read Poe's tale of hypnotism, "The Strange Case of Mr. Valdemar". This was followed by a talk on modern trends of hypnotism, by Dorothy Digery.



MARTINEAU'S
We Specialize In SODA FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONS
IT'S "THE" PLACE
R. E. MARTINEAU CO.
DRUGGISTS
235 Main St.
Prescriptions Have Right Of Way

Compliments of
J. W. White Co.

We can show you a varied selection of

PRIZE CUPS

FOUNTAIN PENS

of all standard makes

LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS

LADIES'

LEATHER HANDBAGS

LEATHER BILLFOLDS

BOOK ENDS

CLOCKS

of all kinds

BARNSTONE-OSGOOD

COMPANY

Jewelers

50 LISBON STREET

Lewiston, Maine

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL

WORKS

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

James P. Murphy Co.
6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON

Telephone 4634-R

WE CATER TO

BATES STUDENTS

COLLEGE ST. SHOE HOSPITAL

67 COLLEGE STREET

SUITS WITH TWO TROUSERS \$19.50 up
OVERCOATS \$16.50 up
SPORT JACKETS \$4.50 up
LEATHER JACKETS \$5.00 up

FLANDERS

62 COURT ST.

AUBURN

MAXNARD'S
180 Lisbon Street boot shop
Maxnard Moulton '22 Mgr.



FALL and WINTER

1,000 SUITS

AND TOPCOATS

MANUFACTURER TO YOU

ALL WOOL

ALL SHADES

ALL SIZES

ALL STYLES

Every Garment Guaranteed

ALL ONE PRICE

\$15.00

Richard's Clothes

39 LISBON STREET,

LEWISTON

EAT AT
Mrs. BARRY'S
Dinner With Dessert 35c
Supper 30c
Corner Campus and Nichols

Fred C. McKenney

64 Sabattus Street

CITIES SERVICE GASOLINE

and LUBRICATING OILS

WASHING and GREASING
Nearest Gasoline Station to College

SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmitt

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington

Lewiston 7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.

Rumford 7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.

Farmington 7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.

STANDARD TIME

THE COLLEGE STORE

ALWAYS WELCOME

CORTELL'S

Now celebrating its 19th Anniversary;

Collegiate clothes for men and women.

CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE

101-119 LISBON STREET,

LEWISTON.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing
24 HOUR SERVICE

"THE QUALITY SHOP"

3 Minutes from the Campus

Tel. 1817-R

R. W. CLARK

Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

Corner Bates and Main Street

LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company

Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE FALL OF TICONDEROGA
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by F. C. Yohn...inspired by that horror-filled dawn when the bloodthirsty savages fell on Ethan Allan's gallant "Green Mountain Boys" of Fort Ticonderoga fame. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

War is not glorious. War is silly. Nobody can win—Bruce Barton.

The Bates Student.

IN 1873
FOUNDED

VOL. LX. No. 45 16

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Pop Warner
Defends Football

Skyscrapers
Defy War Gas

Colleges Fail To
Provide Leaders

Hoover Proposes

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

LENN S. Warner, coach at Leeland Stanford, Carlisle Indian School, and Pittsburgh for several decades defends football in a recent article in the New York Times. He says:

"The first fallacy is that modern players are not so good as they were in 'the good old days.' I don't know exactly when the good old days were, but I have been playing with, or coaching, football teams almost since the American game was invented and my idea is that football players, like other athletes, are better than they ever were before. I would go so far as to say that mediocre teams of today could defeat the champions of twenty or thirty years ago.

"The reasons for my belief are many. In the first place, much more attention is given to athletics and physical training nowadays, not only in all schools and universities, but also at municipal playgrounds, athletic clubs and even in big industrial organizations. Boys—and girls, too—are today not only healthier but are larger than their parents, or grandparents were. They are getting bigger in every generation.

"I do not mean to imply that football is a game for big, beefy boys alone, as it was in the much-talked-of 'good old days,' when it was a game of power, push and pull, and the heaviest team usually won.

"On the contrary, speed and brains are now the principal factors in a winning team. A player has to be smart to keep up with the plays, for the whole trend has been toward the fast, scientific, open game that can be played well only by quick-thinking men. Of course, it is still true that a fast, smart, big man is better than a fast, smart, small one, but in present-day football there is no place for a clumsy behemoth who has nothing but size and strength."

CIVILIAN populations will be safe from poison gases in the current war, it is said in the current issue of The Chemist, publication of the American Institute of Chemists, by Dr. J. Mitchell Fain.

None of the war gases, including Lewisite, Dr. Fain asserts, is sufficiently powerful to be used against modern cities with their high buildings and ventilation systems, and there is little likelihood of the discovery of more deadly gases.

The country having the largest air force could not put down a concentration of poison gas over an area greater than a square mile, while the area of New York is about 300 square miles. Moreover, the concentration would extend only 20 or 30 feet from the ground, so that a room on the upper floor or a tall building would serve as a gas refuge. The air conditioning systems could be used to clear out the gases.

THE universities of the world, while making progress in the sphere of learning, have failed to provide public leadership and gave little assistance in meeting paramount political and economic problems during the depression, Howard Lee McBain, Dean of Columbia University, declared in his annual report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, made public recently.

"In the field of national and international economics and affairs the year has been one of turbulence and tragic uncertainty," Dean McBain asserts. "In many parts of the world anything might have happened at any moment. A deal of things did happen. The mystery is that they were not of larger catastrophic consequences than they were, though the end is not yet.

"In contrast, in the realm of university scholarship and learning the year was one of unusual quietness and persistent pushing of the frontiers of knowledge and interpretation. It is manifestly cause for regret and perhaps for introspective inquiry that in the world's present emergencies so little of light and learning has come out of the world's universities. Not that it would necessarily or even probably have been accepted and acted upon by the bewildered and harassed statesmen of the hour, but whether from timidity or perplexity the fact is that very slight assistance appears to have been proffered by the men of universities.

Finds Study More Serious

"Although such a matter is difficult to assess, I have a feeling that the national and world crisis of the year induced on the part of students, instructors and research workers increased seriousness and continuity of purpose, while in many quarters I have had reports of a general rise in the intellectual quality of the student body."

RESIDENT Hoover's appeal for "unity of national action" was warmly applauded in Wall Street. His admonition that it is the

Continued on Page 3 Col 6

ENGLISH 4-A PLAYERS STAGE BATTLE ROYAL OF THE SEXES IN FIRST SHOWING OF YEAR

Goodsized, Appreciative Audience Witness
Conflicts Between The Eternal Feminine
And No-less-durable Masculine

FLORENCE WELLS
OUTSTANDING

Varsity Play Will Be
Presented December
15 and 16

By PROF. R. G. BERKLEMAN

The English 4-A Players staged a battle royal of the sexes last Thursday and Friday evenings, in the Little Theater, before a goodsized, appreciative audience. By chance, each of the one-act plays turned upon the jolly rivalry that exists between the eternal feminine and no-less-durable masculine. The conflicts were kept within bounds, however, by the able direction of Evelyn Rowe '33, John Davis '34, and John Curtis '33—all under the informal helpfulness of Prof. Robinson.

Women Demand Recount

"World Without Men", by Philip Johnson, began with the contention that such a condition would be paradise regained, proceeded to sound defensesless Mar with verbal thrusts, wiped out all but one man with a scientific miracle, but ended (after several women had demanded a recount) with the marriage of the supposedly man-despising Mme. Pavlov. Louise Geer '36, as the daffydowndilly Mrs. Jones, was most convincing in her characterization, not only in the speaking her lines but also in her revealing responses to the other players. The performance of Mary Abromson '36, as the curd Mrs. Smith, was also full of promise. Others, playing their parts with commendable competence, were June Sawyer, the nerve-racked lover of a terrier (toy-ah-breed); Margaret Perkins, first to spy the Last Man; Charlotte Cutts, woman of science; Thelma Poulin, the dreaming reporter; and Ruth Coan, the maid. If this play was inferior to the other two, it was so by reason of its inferior authorship. Not a few of the lines lacked life and character.

"Trifles" Well Written

Susan Glaspell's well-known "Trifles", loyal to the sex of its creator, revealed the obtuseness of the sheriff and attorney and the acuteness and sympathy of the housewives. The latter found much more among the kitchen "trifles" than did the men of the law. The play, originally the short story "A Jury of Her Peers", is superbly written, every line subtly eloquent either of character or of symbolism and suggested action. With the possible exception of a few passages rendered unconvincingly melodramatic by over-emphasis, the whole presentation was remarkably commendable.

Most of the acting fell upon the two women, the sheriff's wife and the neighbor of the murderer. As Mrs. Hale, Florence Wells '34—in the unpretentious judgment of the reviewer—gave one of the very best performances of the evening. Her face and voice, used always with fine restraint, expressed rather poignantly most of the emotional intensity of the drama, without which the play might have been only mildly interesting and undisturbing. Praiseworthy also was the work of all the others in "Trifles": Frances Eckhardt '35, as the sheriff's wife; Russell Milnes '34, as the slow-witted farmer who appeared first after the murder; William Haver '35, and Bruce Pattison '33, as arms of the law.

This second play left only one thing to be desired, and that from the audience, rather than from the actors: quite unfortunately, especially in a drama of such seriousness, a few ill-timed titters at the familiar friends in strange costume weakened perceptibly the whole illusion created by the good action.

Men Have Last Word

Tables were turned, on this occasion, and the final word was enjoyed by the men. George Kaufman's sparkling farce "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" went far to even matters with the more deadly of the species. One would have a difficult task choosing a favorite among Charles Porey '34, Edward Curtin '36, Robert Kroepfch '33, and Bernard Drew '34, who temporarily took upon themselves the exquisite irrelevance of women who never progress beyond shuffling the cards and cutting the reputations of their absent friends.

Recognition ought also be given the costume mistresses, Thelma Kittredge and Florence James, the business manager, Edward Wilcox, the stage manager, Walter Gorko, and his valiant assistants who must have wrestled furiously with kitchen stove, fireplace, pictures, chairs, and Prof. Robinson's wall hanging, which has also swaddled many a Greek king at commencement time. For the fine music between plays the audience has Clyde Holbrook, Norman DeMarco, and Almus Thorpe to thank.

George Austin, '33, president of the Players, announced that the Varsity Play would be presented December 15 and 16.

Bates Places Four, Maine Three on Student All-Team

Berry, Gilman, Clemons,
And Pricher Garnet
Men Honored

After a day's jive-saw shifting of clippings and memories of the most recent state series accomplishments, the student sports writers arrived at the following guess as to contributors to the number of All-Maine elevens for 1932:

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Parsons (Maine)	Kent (Bowdoin)
Berry (Bates)	Craig (Maine)
Gilman (Bates)	Reese (Maine)
Clemons (Bates)	Cobb (Maine)
Calderwood (Maine)	Mills (Colby)
Low (Bowdoin)	Stone (Bates)
R. Peabody (Colby)	
Davis (Bowdoin)	
Davan (Colby)	Wilson (Maine)
Pricher (Bates)	Romansky (Maine)
Hubbard (Bowdoin)	Favor (Maine)
Robertshaw (Maine)	

An explanation of the process by which the fore-going masterpiece was engendered may be in order: the following facts were taken into consideration: Maine won the title; Colby outplayed every team it faced; Colby's good players were handicapped by injury, and could not take part in enough play to warrant their selection as All-Maine.

To go into details, the ends gave practically no trouble. Anybody who saw the Bates-Colby game will know why Ralph Peabody is picked for one of the end positions. He's been as good in the other games Colby has played. Parsons, a big thorn in the side of the Bates secondary in the Bates-Maine game, performed admirably, especially against Bowdoin. Maine had a play which worked nearly every time when Parsons' end was involved: Parsons would circle from his end in back of quarterback Means, take the ball from the latter who was going through a delayed spinner, and circle around the other end for consistent gains.

The two Bowdoin ends, Davis, and Kent, get the choice for the second team because of their superiority, in our opinion, over Aldrich of Maine, Hersey of Colby, and Bob Kramer of Bates, the three whom we should say get honorable mention. Joe Murphy is as good as any of them, but he has been handicapped by injuries, and didn't show what he could have showed if in condition.

Picking the tackles was a harder job. Herb Berry, Stan Low of Bowdoin, Tubby Stone, and Craig of U. of M. all looked good to us. Low looked very good against Maine and good enough in the Bates-Bowdoin struggle to get the advantage over Stone, so we picked him, and left Tubby to share second team honors with Craig.

Came the guards and plenty of guessing. Sam Calderwood of Maine seemed to us to be the only outstanding performer in this position. We'll admit that the other three selections are just guesses, and yours are as good as ours.

Gilman, we believe, is good enough for a first team berth. He's at least as good as Reese, and better than Dow, Putnam and Mills of Colby. The other guard on the second team is a matter for the dice to decide. We pick Pete Mills, Sports Editor of the Colby Echo.

Clemons and Cobb look like two good centers. Somebody may find fault in our picking Cobb over Milliken, but the Bowdoin-Maine game is a matter for the selection. Cobb somehow managed to get through between Milliken and Ackerman every time, and tackled many a Bowdoin runner from behind.

Backfield Selections

There seems to be a lot of backfield men. Some of them ought to have been out for guard jobs, or ends, and maybe they could have rated All-Maine there; as it is, it was very hard to get down to two men for each position. Paddy Davan of Colby, Johnny Wilson of Maine, Violette also of Colby, lead the signal-barkers, we believe. Burdell of Bowdoin, both Gay and Valentic of Bates, and Means of Maine are nearly up to the first three we named.

It seemed hardly fair to pick Davan and Wilson over Violette, but the two first named pleased us more than the Colby captain in the

Continued on Page 3 Col 6

Henry Houle '36 Passes Away Last Thursday After Operation

The announcement of the death of Henry George Houle '36 came as a distinct shock to the college audience assembled for chapel last Thursday morning. Houle died early Thursday morning at the C. M. G. Hospital where he had been convalescing following an operation Nov. 4 for appendicitis. The first indications of any serious illness came on Wednesday Nov. 2 when he underwent severe pain during the night. Thursday morning he had felt much relieved and reported at the college infirmary at nine o'clock, but decided that he would be back at eleven to see Dr. Goodwin on his daily visit to the campus. However, for some reason he did not appear at that time, but came back at 12:45 and inquired for the nurse, who was at the Hand Hall Dining Room. Upon being informed of her whereabouts, he left the infirmary without further conversation. That evening after his return from dinner at the college commons, he felt so very ill that he got in touch with Dr. Goodwin through his roommate about six o'clock. Dr. Goodwin, having learned that he was able to walk over to the infirmary, urged him to report there at once. Miss Scott, the college nurse who lives at the infirmary, at once took steps to diagnose his case and reported to Dr. Goodwin over the phone. After treatment at the infirmary, Houle, who had no localized pain at all, reported that he felt much better. Later in the evening, Dr. Goodwin came to the

infirmary to see Houle and at once judged that something was seriously wrong. Upon taking a blood count it was discovered that Houle had a count of 27,000, which is abnormally high. He was at once removed to the C. M. G., and after a consultation of physicians there, was operated on for appendicitis. It was disclosed by the surgeon who operated that the appendix was ruptured and in such a condition that it must have been ruptured for at least twelve or fifteen hours, if not more. Following the operation, Houle failed to recuperate as rapidly as was expected and after a turn for the worse, he died shortly after six Thursday morning.

Henry or "Hunker" as he was known to his friends, was characterized by a quiet determination in everything that he undertook, and his friendly grin made him one of the most popular freshmen in the college. As a member of the sports department of the Student he showed a great desire to be of service, and was active in dramatics.

He came to Bates from Dean Academy in Franklin, Mass., where his family resides. While there he was a prominent member of a football team which won the New England Prep School Championship. Handicapped by injuries received during prep school days he had refrained from participating in the sport during his freshman year at Bates, but he gave promise of being a member of the varsity next year.

ANNOUNCE RHODES CANDIDATES AND NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Two Of State's
Committee Are On
Bowdoin Faculty

November 10, 1932
To the Editor of the Bates
Undergraduate Paper

The following communication has been received today by the different members of the Maine State Committee of Rhodes Scholarship selection:

"I am happy to inform you that the members of the Maine State Committee of Selection for the Rhodes Scholarships this year are as follows:

Chairman: Guy P. Gannett, Esq.
Secretary: Professor Thomas Means (Connecticut and Merton, '11) Bowdoin College Brunswick, Maine
Members: Professor S. A. Ashby (Texas and Merton, '04) University of Maine Orono, Maine
Dean Paul Nixon (Connecticut and Balliol, '04) Bowdoin College Brunswick, Maine
and Professor C. J. Webber (Maryland and Queen's, '14) Colby College Waterville, Maine

The committee meets to make its selections on Thursday, December 8th; the Secretary will notify the committee of the exact time and place. I am sending a copy of this letter to each member."

Yours sincerely,
FRANK AYELOTTE
Very truly yours,
THOMAS MEANS
SECRETARY, Committee of Selection.

Phi Sigma Iota To Initiate New Members Thurs.

The first regular meeting of the Bates chapter of Phi Sigma Iota will be held Thursday, Nov. 17. The society is starting with all new members this year and at the next meeting all the members will be initiated. The members are: Mildred Carthy '33, Angela D'Erco '34, Dorothy Digby '33, John Dobrovolsky '33, Helen Hamlin '33, Elizabeth Lord '33, Louise Mallinson '34, Dorothy McAllister '34, Maxine McCormack '34, Arthur Merrifield '34, Doris Nelson '34, Theodore Proctor '34, Helen Shorey '34, Eileen Souler '34, Barbara Stuart '33, Elinor Williams '33, Mary York '34.

The officers for this year are president, Prof. Angelo Bertocci; vice-president, Prof. Robert D. Seward; treasurer, John Dobrovolsky '33; secretary, Dorothy Digby '33.

NEW CHOIR MEMBERS

The college choir has received nine new recruits this year, coming from all four classes. They are Amy Irish '33, Marcelle Conley '34, Helen Goodwin '34, Elizabeth Wilson '34, Glenna Hobbs '35, Ruth Coan '36, Louise Geer '36, Beatrice Grover '36, and Nila Lennartson '36.

Prosperity has always returned and will again.—John D. Rockefeller.

Murray '34 Only Bates Nominee Among Aspirants

Brunswick, Maine
November 8, 1932
To the Editor of the Bates
Undergraduate Paper

Dear Sir:

Thinking that it might be of interest to some of your student body to learn the names, colleges and addresses of the candidates from the State of Maine for the Rhodes Scholarships from New England, I am submitting herewith the list in alphabetical order.

The personnel of the Committee has not as yet been officially released.

Booth, George Russell—Bowdoin Cincinnati, Ohio
Brown, Arthur Albert—Maine Bangor, Maine
Davis, Albert Samuel, Jr.—Bowdoin Bound Brook, New Jersey
Helie, Leonard—Colby Waterville, Maine
Hill, Robert Cassell—Bowdoin Springvale, Maine
Leland, Hollis Littlefield—Maine Bangor, Maine
Murray, Frank Luther—Bates Auburn, Maine
Sanger, Richard Newhall—Bowdoin Arlington, Massachusetts
Sewall, George Tinney—Bowdoin Old Town, Maine
Spingarn, Edward Dana Woodberry Bowdoin
Troutbeck, Amelia, New York Webb, John Allan—Colby Brockton, Massachusetts
Respectfully yours,
THOMAS MEANS
Secretary, Committee of Selection State of Maine

Burning Dummy Feature of Last Football Practice

Members of the football squad, a few faithful fans, and Coach and Mrs. David B. Morey assembled in the rain on Garcelon Field Thursday afternoon for the "burning of the dummy", traditional feature of the last practice session of all Morey-coached teams.

Herbert Berry, as captain, applied the torch to the dummy, and as the remnants burned, Bates' head coach spoke briefly concerning the past season, and concerning the ties that bind together football players the world over. Coach Morey mentioned especially the senior members of the squad.

Jere Moynihan, in the absence of a regular cheer leader, officiated in this capacity. He lead cheers for Morey and Spinks, and for the seniors.

MEN OF '33 AND '34

Congestion in the library has forced Mrs. Roberts, the librarian, to make a few changes in the accommodations for the Junior and senior men.

In the future the men of these classes may enjoy the added use of the two outside tables in the reference room for reserve book reading. The two center tables in the reference room are for students doing reference work only.

ALDEN LEADS COLBY TO 7-0 VICTORY OVER BATES ELEVEN IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON

Garnet Team Is Consistently Outplayed By
Powerful Line And Shifty Backfield
Of Rejuvenated Waterville Team

Junior Cabaret Color Scheme is Vivid, Original

Gay Decorations To
Hang In Chase At
Year's First Formal

The committee in charge of the Junior Cabaret has completed all the necessary arrangements, and the first formal of the year will be held at Chase Hall Saturday, Nov. 19, from 7:45 to 11:45 o'clock. Earl Hahson and his "Merrymakers", an eleven piece orchestra will furnish the music which will start at 8 P. M. There will be twelve dances and two extras; four of the dances will be waltzes.

The decorations will be in pastel shades, with multi-colored balloons of all shapes and sizes. The programs are buff colored with a tiled reproduction of the large door at Chase Hall as the cover.

Refreshments may be purchased at all times during the evening. Jack David is head-waiter and chief-usher, and a group of co-eds is serving as waitresses and ushers.

The guests are President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe. The chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. Robert Berklemann, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, Miss Mildred Fleher, and Prof. Howell Lewis.

A new rule forbids smoking on the first floor of Chase Hall; the men are allowed to smoke only downstairs.

As the attendance this year was limited to 80 couples, all reservations were taken early, and everything gives promise of an enjoyable evening. No one will be admitted without his ticket, and only one couple to a ticket will be allowed to enter.

The committee for the Junior Cabaret is as follows: Eugene Ashton, chairman, Patricia Abbott, Vernon Brackett, Jere Moynihan, and Sumner Raymond.

Two Bates Men Contributors to 'New Viewpoint'

Articles By Burati '32
And Smith '34 Appear
In New Magazine

Contributions by two Bates men are to be found in the pages of The New Viewpoint, the first issue of which appeared this month. An article by Valery Burati on "Maine: Economics vs. Tradition," has been published by this new paper, as well as a poem from the Garnet of last year entitled "Beginning" and written by Abbott Smith, '34. Characterizing itself as "A Journal for Critical Youth," The New Viewpoint launches its first issue with a statement of its purpose to crystallize liberal thought in the modern conflict of ideas. All the articles are of an introductory nature, discussing such subjects as "Looking Forward with Youth," "Liberalism in the Modern Conflict," "Liberty in the Colleges," and "Justice—What about it?" Poems have been used, such as "Beginning" by Smith, and "Freedom" by James Russell Lowell. There is also an article on "New Forces in American Literature," by Harry Hansen, and a short story based on a Depression incident and called "Individual Initiative," contributed by John W. Fellows. As stated on page two, The New Viewpoint is published "by and for youth" and purposes "to stimulate original and independent thinking." It is hoped that other Bates men will appear in the columns of this new venture.

Influenced by a number of requests of off-campus students, the Student is going to leave the regular editions of its paper in the library on Wednesdays in the future.

It will not be necessary for campus men and women to wait until Thursday for mail delivery.

The papers will be on the bookcase just behind the reserve book desk, and it is hoped that campus residents will co-operate with the Student by not taking any of these copies limited in number. Dormitory girls and faculty members will receive their copies as in the past. Those not receiving copies may communicate with Thomas Musgrave in Roger Williams, telephone 84121.

COLBY ECHOES

By Jack Rugg

In looking back over the afternoon certain high points somehow stick above the general sight of muddiness men slipping in a soggy field: Kramer's beautiful catch in baseball fashion of Valentic's pass in the third period—King's lightning like support of the left side of the Bates line—John Alden's eighty-yard touchdown jaunt with King in pursuit—Valentic's catching of punts and his speed in getting up from under a pile of Colby men—the distance Colby hiked every time they went into a huddle—the Bates band slipping and sliding about Garcelon Field during the half—the fact that National Guardsmen do make officious ushers—Edward Little and Lewiston High entering en masse but not together, evidently a throw back from the morning's riot fiasco—the rapid disintegration of the Colby band and its charming leader—Colby's disapproval of the referees and finally, the clear day, the muddy field and the hard fought game.

Generally speaking the conditions were best for a team of "mudders" playing simple hard football and

GARCELON FIELD IS SEA OF MUD

King and Moynihan are
Major Wall Carriers
of Bates Offense

By TED SEAMON

With Colby doing a better job of slipping and slithering through the sea of mud that was once Garcelon field, Bates lost last Friday afternoon, Armistice day, by one touchdown and a point to nothing.

Although the Colby line consistently outplayed the forward ranks of the Bobcat, still, it remained for Alden, speedy Waterville halfback, to decide the outcome with an eighty-two yard run through the entire Bates team, late in the second period.

Alden Runs 82 Yards

Violette's accurate foot placed-kicked the extra point to add further dismay to the already stunned Bates rooters. The break for Colby came after a long low partially-blocked punt from the foot of King had skipped and skidded its way to the Colby 18 yard line, which feat everyone thought had put the Bates goal out of any immediate danger. Not so, however! Alden figured otherwise, and proceeded on the first play to show his intentions by crashing through after a delayed buck of the style Rockne popularized, and running all of 82 yards for a touchdown. King tried to catch up with him and stop him, but it was no good; Alden was too fast.

Although the mud and uncertain footing of the playing field handicapped both teams to a certain extent, Bates seemed to be bothered by the playing conditions a good deal more than the supporters of the Mule. The Garnet tackling was consistently sloppy, it taking two and sometimes three men in the secondary defense to bring a Colby ball-carrier down.

Bates Outplayed

For the first time this season, the Bates line was clearly outplayed in what was heralded as the "battle of the lines". Perhaps, the main feature of the Colby offense was the excellent calibre of their interference and blocking, which, coupled with careless defense work on the part of the Bates squad, led to gain after gain by Colby, and finally culminated in Alden's eighty-two yard touchdown run. The Colby line played good football on the defense, as well, stopping several Bates plays before they had started, and smearing most of the attempts of King, Pricher et al to circle the wings. However, as the score might indicate, the game was not all one-sided, for the Bates line did put up stubborn, albeit ragged defense with Gilman, Berry, Stone and Clemons showing their usual form at times. Moynihan, at full back provided a thorn in the Mules' thistle (if mules eat thistles) by his hard changing support of the line.

Gay was taken from the field on a stretcher due to a blow in the head in the second period after intercepting a Colby pass. It is believed that Peabody, who played a scintillating game for the Mule, was rather severely injured when he was taken from the field in the later stages of the game.

A belated Bates offense was started by a spectacular catch, on the part of Kramer of one of Valentic's passes, but this was doomed to failure when a pass from the hands of Roche was intercepted. King kicked well in the latter part of the game after several near blocked punts.

Continued on Page 3 Col 5



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF
Oliver Knowles, '33
(Tel. 4284-M)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 84121)

General News Editor
Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 454-J)

Sports Editor
Vincent Belieu, '33
(Tel. 4074-M)

Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood, '33

BUSINESS MANAGER
A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83364)

Women's Editor
Elmer Williams, '33
(Tel. 3204)

Debate Editor
Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 3207)

Women's Athletics
Dorothy O'Hara, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Frank Byron, '33
Roger Derby, '33
Amy Irish, '33
Florence James, '33
Leo Barry, '33
Charles Richter, '33
Franklin Berkover, '33
Clayton Hall, '33
Alice Purlington, '33

Margaret Ranlett, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33
Kenneth Wood, '33
Eugene Ashton, '34
Marjorie Bennett, '34
John Hanley, '34
Jack Stutz, '34
Charles Whipple, '34
Doris W. McAllister, '34

Albert Oliver, '34
Theodore Seamon, '34
Elizabeth Fiedick, '35
Willard Higgins, '35
Margaret Hoxie, '35
Dorothy Kimball, '35
Carl Miliken, '35
Jean Murray, '35
Robert Kramer, '35

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Povey, '34
Richard McAllister, '35
James Oliver, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Column.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesdays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.
Printed by Le Messenger Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

Is There A Doctor In The Crowd?

A brilliant half-back catches a punt and starts up the field, skillfully eluding driving tacklers who miss him by inches, until he is brought down with a resounding thud by an opposing back. He does not get up. Immediately a trainer rushes onto the field and begins to work over the unconscious player. At last he stirs slightly, and then moans, "Oh! My back." The trainer, with the help of a teammate, succeeds in raising the dazed man to his feet, but the injured man's legs buckle under him and he has no control of his body. Finally, a stretcher is procured and the man is carried off. In this case it happened to be a Colby player.

It is evident that the customary attention that is given to football men injured on the playing field is for the most part distinctly amateurish and entirely inadequate. In the case that has been mentioned above, the man might have had a displaced vertebrae, in which case any careless movement of his body might have been fatal. Nevertheless, the scene has been repeated on countless occasions. Student trainers have little, if any, knowledge of the nature of the injuries a player, may suffer, and yet they are allowed to manipulate and handle men in such a way that permanent injury may result. Let it be understood that this is not in any way a reflection on the work of the trainer of the Bates team during the past season. There are many invaluable services which a student trainer can render to a team in giving rub downs, taping and in sponging off men who come out of the game.

At least for home games, however, a trained physician or doctor should go onto the field and examine every man who has been injured sufficiently to be unconscious. In case of leg injuries, he should perform whatever diagnosis may be necessary in order to determine the nature and extent of the injury. In this way much of the uncertainty as to the condition of a player would be removed, and the players would have more confidence in the attention which they received when injured.

As Maine Goes, So Goes

"As Maine goes, so goes the nation." The old saying proved true again this year for Maine came through by going Democratic in the state elections in September and Republican in the presidential election of this month. Perhaps the voters of this staid old Republican state were ashamed of their impulsiveness in electing a Democratic governor and so swung back into the column of Republican states.

The reasons for the Democratic victory in the state elections are so evident that even "he who runs may read." The Portland Evening News held that the factors which led to the downfall of the Republicans were internal dissension within the grand old party itself, revelations last winter that many prominent Republicans had accepted money from Insull, the militancy of the Democratic party, the desire for a change in the 18th Amendment and the depression. Valery Burati '32 writing for a new magazine of liberal thought, the New Viewpoint, mentions one other factor which undoubtedly influenced the vote of many of the working class. He writes, "Even the brutal, spirit-killing tactics of Lewiston's Republican-controlled Board of Registration, which disenfranchised 350 eligible voters who, thru no fault of their own, were on the poor lists of the city, could not shoulder off defeat." Penetratingly clear in his insight he adds, "Though Maine's citizens are habitually gulled by propaganda in their schools and press, their politics is motivated by reason, when personal distress is sharp enough to penetrate the hide of tradition. What Maine and the rest of the nation need is not politics and propaganda, but economic action and bread."

It is much more difficult to attempt to explain why Maine voted as it did in the presidential elections. Perhaps the forces of traditionalism were strong enough to recoup their forces between September and November; perhaps the people of Maine rued their action in repudiating the Republican party, and so came back strongly in favor of Hoover.

It is just possible that what has happened in Maine may be indicative of a predicament that the whole country will face four years from now, if some drastic legislation, modifying greatly what we now have, is not passed. The people of Maine blamed the Republicans for all of their woes and misfortunes of the past four years and at the first opportunity, they registered a protest in no uncertain manner, thus indicating that even a Maine farmer is susceptible to change once every sixteen years. However, upon a closer examination of what they had got by a change in their state government, they decided that perhaps after all they would be better off as they were before, and so capitulated.

Ambition's Trail

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

If all the end of this continuous striving
Were simply to attain,
How poor would seem the planning and contriving
The endless surging and the hurried driving
Of body, heart and brain!

But ever in the wake of true achieving,
There shines this glowing trail—
Some other soul will be spurred on, conceiving
New strength and hope, in its own power believing,
Because thou didst not fail.

Not thine alone the glory, nor the sorrow,
If thou dost miss the goal,
Undreamed of lives in many a far-to-morrow
From thee their weakness or their force shall
berrow—
On, on ambitions soul.

Distinguished Chapel Speakers

When, as guest speaker at an Armistice Day chapel service, we have a man who is prominent in the public life of the state, we are constrained by the dictates of good taste from too harshly criticizing what is said. Moreover, when that man happens to be the governor-elect of the State of Maine, to many there may seem to be something of lese-majesty in an undergraduate's evaluation of that speaker.

A respectful chapel audience, somewhat hushed by the thought that this was indeed a serious occasion on which it was to pay its respects to its ennobled brothers of yesterday, listened expectantly for what this man, who holds the highest office the people of the State can confer, had to say. No doubt, it expected to hear the speaker commemorate with stirring words the men who had gone on, or perhaps it anticipated a quiet effective speech calling the youth of today to rise to the heights that their older brethren had achieved.

What those present did hear was an adroit politician, who cleverly or otherwise, cloaked an appeal for the support of his party and the president elect in the guise of an analogy between the good citizenship of the Bates men who had served their country, and that which was demanded of their successors in order to make the incoming administration a success. They heard a hybrid speech that attempted to combine the elements that go to make a good political speech with elements that would be attractive to a college audience, and that failed to do either.

They were told about the football game on the morrow, and that undoubtedly, the governor-elect would be there cheering for Bates, if it were possible; that they belonged to a country whose armies had never participated in a losing cause; that Hoover had done all that any human being could possibly have done to remedy the situation; that the speaker in his recent gubernatorial campaign had said nothing to the detriment of Hoover; and that Roosevelt should command the loyalty of all, since he will enter the presidential office with as great a desire to render service as any of his predecessors. What type of speech could have been better adapted to influencing an audience which was predominantly Republican, than this speech was?

"Where there is no vision, the people perish."

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Vermont Cynic gives a new twist to the Eddie Cantor idea of college bred by defining it as bread which requires a fearful amount of dough, is seldom self-raising, and usually proves to be nothing more or less than a four-year loaf. Ho, Hum.

God made women, Carson-Newman College believes, beautiful and foolish—beautiful, so that men might love them and foolish, so that they might love men. This college also claims that slang is just "sport-model language stripped down to get more speed with less horsepower." Is that what you call being really nice?

The Bates Student is termed a "regular hard-boiled newspaper" in the St. John High School paper. No wonder we're tough, says you. Just sample the steak we chew. Such hard work must bring some kind of results, huh?

B. U. has a rather unique organization in the "Fa" club. It is an exclusive club for men only. The members are all lovers of good music, food, and liquor "in moderation," and must be able to sing "Fa" in any key. You big meanies, you would have to stick in that last requirement when you know I can't protect my voice unless I go walking.

The Pathfinder analyzes man thusly:

Symbol: Bo. An important member of sex-it-y.

Occurrence: Can be found wherever ladies live.

Physical Properties: Colorless, various shapes, and sizes. Appears small but usually appears big. Dull but brightens when polished. Surface of face seldom unprotected by covering of bristles. Shrinks when near a better "ob" and inflates when filled with pride. Remarkably pliable, and can be easily molded, with a little experience, by feminine hands.

Chemical Properties: Exceedingly active. Has a marked affinity for greenbacks, requiring woman's famed ingenuity in the process of separating them. Absorbs quantities of food, Chesterfields, and Lucky Strikes. Sours easily when neglected but is restorable, with proper treatment to original state. Subject to spontaneous combustion, and bursts into flame, forming hot air.

The average expenditure for a date with a co-ed at Denison Univ. is just ten cents, an investigation by the campus newspaper disclosed. Wonder if they have the dating bureau like at Arkansas Poly, a dating scale of prices according to the desirability of the date secured. First choice costs a quarter. If the second is the one procured, the charge is twenty five cents. Some very fine bargains can be picked up for the good old dime.

Holy Cross received recently a two foot box-constrictor in a shipment of bananas. And of course some bright young thing seized the opportunity to remark that "nature in the bananas is seldom mild." Ho, hum.

The Text claims that the human brain is a wonderful organ. Oh sure, it starts working as soon as we awaken in the morning and never stops till we get to class.

This week's gardenia goes to Mr. John Edgar Park for this hitting-the-nail-on-the-head statement in his "New Horizons." He says, "The greatest distance in the world lies between 'I am going to do it' and 'I have done it.' The road is always torn up between these two points, so that, although it seems to be a short distance, it is almost impassable."

The Hollywood week-end cheer was Skidaten, skidaten doom. Skidee-wee-dee-wa-wa, doom, skidoon. Sure, it's insane but via the telephone and earnestly murmured before a harassed waiter, it produces surprising (I prefer mild words) not to say, unexpected results. Try it and then run.

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

Walter Lippman has unearthed the fact that President Wilson, were he defeated in the 1916 presidential election, would have appointed the Republican nominee, Hughes, Secretary of State and bringing about the resignation of himself and the vice-president. This action would have automatically made the winning candidate president four months before the usual inaugural day. Wilson's reasons were that the country faced a crisis and that the incoming administration should immediately assume responsibilities. Such an action on the part of President Hoover is advised and urged by many.

The results of the election clearly show that the present administration does not enjoy nation-wide confidence. Coinciding with this argument is the obsolescence of the lame duck session of Congress and the four month interval between election and inauguration of the chief executive. It would seem that in order to keep the country from "marking time" that the newly elected administration should be immediately installed.

From all appearances, President Hoover intends to retire on March 4. It is rumored however, that he will confer with the President-elect on important issues such as the current debt question.

Although large sums of gold were sent last month from England and France to the United States Treasury these European countries are seeking postponement of further payments pending conferences on the debt situation. So interrelated are the debts of these countries and German reparations that the present disability of Germany to pay renders these countries unable to settle up. At least that is the line of thought that those countries bring forth to the conferring Uncle Sam. In reality the European countries including Germany decided at Lausanne that Germany would need pay no more reparations if the United States would cancel the debts. Immediately following this there was a concerted appeal from all countries to the United States to cancel the debts. England and France appealed in the name of economic recovery while Mussolini said that the debts would never be collected anyway and that the best course for American pride was cancellation.

There are many arguments for both sides. Many prominent Americans favor immediate cancellation. The incoming administration, however expressly stated in its platform that debts would not be cancelled. More than this the Democratic party has always been known as an intensely "national" party and one of its spokesmen, Hearst, devoted great space in his papers to the effect that the debts shall not be cancelled. One could see in this present strong appeal from Europe, recognition of the fact that the present administration is more susceptible to debt cancellation.

The unprecedented Socialist vote shows many things. Taking into consideration the belief that most "protest" votes went to the Democrats the election vote obtained by the socialist party demonstrates that the liberal trend is nationwide and that the voting public is being aroused by thoughts of social reforms. Perhaps the most noteworthy is that two of our larger industrial cities and two of our largest colleges showed strong Socialist tendencies. Milwaukee and Baltimore cast large Socialist votes while Columbia and New York University were overwhelmingly for Thomas. Realization that the present economic and social system is far from that which is possible in this country has occurred to many. The descriptive phrase "full granaries and breadlines" has come to mean more to millions of people. It covers the facts that, the country is rich in natural resources that are exploited by a few, that those few derive most of the benefits, that a man is partially made by his parents' social or financial status irregardless.

Book Review

KING FOOTBALL. By Reed Harris
254 pp. New York: The Vanguard Press. \$2.00

Mr. Harris's book is a stirring revelation of the inside story of what he has called a "royal mess" and "the sore thumb of our educational system." Not only has he told the inside story of football as it exists in most colleges today, but he believes to be a "rather rotten lemon, American higher education." Despite the frequent manifestation of rabid prejudice, his work is always interesting and consistently invigorating. His portraits of football men, coaches, alumni secretaries, and college presidents not only make one chuckle because of their accuracy, but also give one a clearer insight into the difficulties of all these positions. With the author, one feels sorry for "puppet administrations" which, without the influence brought to bear on them by the Alumni, (the capital "A" being Mr. Harris's denotation of the graduate who supports football—and the college) might have some high ideals in mind for their charges. With him, too, one is also sorry for the "very average, 'average man'" being manufactured under the American system.

"In college few students realize what is happening to them—just how they are being hammered, bent and moulded into tin-soldier similarity. But for those who do realize, or even half realize, we may be thankful. From them come the alumni (small "a")—the people who have become intellectually alert, the men and women who have managed to squeeze something real from this rather rotten lemon, American higher education."

The extent to which a reader in college will be convinced by Mr. Harris's arguments and attacks against football primarily, and the college itself secondarily, will vary with prejudices. But there are some assertions and facts which even the most loyal Alumnus or undergraduate or college official cannot deny. The "tin-god" position of football coaches varies in different institutions, as does, consequently, the extent to which his salary might improve the faculty. Discussing this matter and the influence of the Alumni, Mr. Harris writes:

"Alumni (capital 'A') publications are constructive—they will urge more building and bigger football fields while the faculty needs a hundred competent additions. They will call for better teams and urge the appointment of overpaid coaches while academic standards drop into the mire. They aid progress, but the progress is downhill and rapid."

A chapter devoted to student publications treats the author's own expulsion from Columbia University for an editorial attack in the Columbia Spectator on the college commons. He also discusses the expulsion or forced resignation of some twenty other student editors. He writes in part:

"In the treatment meted out to college editors, we have a key to the immaturity of American students. They are kept that way by the men who watch their every move. As soon as an undergraduate editor begins to wake up and speak in criticism of things as they are, he is bound, gagged and, if convenient, tossed into the world outside the university, perhaps for fear lest he demoralize the more timid students by whom his writing is to be read... Seldom is he malicious or publicity-seeking."

Mr. Harris is not purely destructive, but offers a very definite program of improvement. His chief recommendation is that H.R.H. King Football be exiled "to the land of open and honest professionalism." Hiding under characteristically loud ruffian and cries of "Youth!" and "Inexperience!", educators will only laugh at much of King Football. But perhaps another Carnegie report similar to the one of 1929, assisted by continued "murders," and a few years development in student attitude against H.R.H. will combine to dethrone him, and show the truth wherewith Mr. Harris has spoken so well. Let him whom the shoe fits... A. S.

Student Govt. Tea Held In Rand Last Sunday

The second in a series of afternoon teas was held in Rand reception room November 13 and was attended by a large number of the college women. Mrs. Chase, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Rowe, and Mrs. Ramsdell poured and members of the student government board served.

During the tea, Ellen Bailey '36 gave a violin solo, with Caroline Blake '36 at the piano. Marjorie Fairbanks '36 entertained with piano selections in the last hour of the tea.

Mary O'Neil is chairman of the committee in charge of these Sunday afternoon teas and is assisted by Catherine Condon '35. The teas are sponsored by the student government board.

of native ability. Socialism promises reforms that will gradually do away with such injustices, and to the party advocating such reforms the worker naturally turns. Not only does this liberal platform attract the worker, the student, in spite of his ideologic point of view, turns to the Socialist party because that party promises that the educated man, the leader, the organizer, the educator, the professional man will occupy an important station in a socialist state.

Why should anyone be amazed that the Bates football team should hold mighty Yale to a scoreless tie? Doesn't Bates always have the best debating teams?—Boston Globe.

GOES WHERE THE DOLLARS ARE

Advertisements today must contact buying dollars -- not merely buying desires. They must mingle with purchasers rather than just people. They must meet orders not hoarders or circulation.

Space buyers must peek into purses.

700 Bates college men and women subscribers have thousands of potential dollars at their disposal each year.

At Bates, the STUDENT goes where the dollars are -- it sells when selling is difficult.

Bates Student

AN AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE PAPER IN ITS FIFTY-NINTH YEAR OF CIRCULATION

Ruth Seabury Says Ghandi Is Greatest Living Person

"Ghandi is the greatest living person in the world today," is an interesting statement made by Miss Ruth Seabury, Educational Secretary of the American Board of Congregational Churches who spoke in chapel October 31. In her world travels, she once had the privilege of staying at the home of this empire-disturbing figure. Ghandi's greatness, she believes, lies not in the political and economic views he holds and with which Miss Seabury does not whole-heartedly agree, but lies rather, in his fine idealism, his breadth of view, and the powerful hypnotic influence he exerts over his fellow countrymen.

While in Lewiston, Miss Seabury addressed the young people of Lewiston-Auburn at the High Street Congregational Church, and also spoke at the first meeting of the World Friendship Institute.

The Friendly Book

Educative, certainly, if not sweet, are the uses of adversity: the last few years have gone far to make us a bookish nation, according to figures recently compiled by the American Library Association. Out on the Pacific Coast, where even percentages grow biggest and best—in Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles—the average citizen borrowed nine or ten books a year from his public library in 1931 instead of the previous seven or eight in the piping times of 1929. In Dayton, Akron and Cleveland, Ohio, the increase was as great or greater.

Something for pipe smokers to think about!

ABOUT 1864, farmers began to grow White Burley Tobacco. A few casks were taken to the St. Louis Fair in 1867 and sold for 58c a pound.

White Burley Tobacco is used to make Granger. It is the best pipe tobacco that grows.

You will notice the difference as soon as you light up your pipe of Granger. It burns slower, smokes cooler and never gums a pipe.

America's pipe tobacco



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

The Best College Souvenir A Bates Year Book

— As lasting as recollection —

SUBSCRIBE TO

The 1933 "MIRROR"

(The charge is five dollars. The entire amount may be placed on the second semester term bill, or two dollars may be paid before January 15 and the remainder on receiving the book.)

T. J. Murphy Fur Company

Est. 1873

Lewiston, Maine

There is a young lady in college
Who of furs has very keen knowledge.
So see where she goes
To buy her sport clothes
Its to MURPHY'S the store for the college.



Woolen Jackets

From \$3.75 Up

Suede, Leather Jackets from \$6.75

Display At Rand, Friday, Nov. 18

"Paris Says It"

Hair is shorter, waves are wider, and curls are plentiful, though very flat—Let us give you this attention, so you may wear your hair a brand-new way for a brand-new season!

Special for the Co-eds!!

Finger Waves—50c

Dewitt Beauty Shop

40 PINE STREET,
TEL. 3644LEWISTON,
MAINE

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Main Street
LEWISTON

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.
PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE
PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN

FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD and COKE
1801 1800
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store
123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI 4040

UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

WHEELER

Clothing Co.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
For Good Clothes and
Furnishings
Special discount given to Bates students

Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography
New Studio
At 135 Main St.,
Lewiston, - Maine.
GROUND FLOOR

BILL

The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL

Berman's

BASS MOCCASINS AND SHOES
SUEDE JACKETS
57 Main Street, Lewiston.

GOVERNOR-ELECT BRANN PAYS TRIBUTE TO HERBERT HOOVER

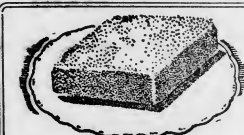
Austin '33 Second Student Chapel Speaker of Year

Speaks On Require- ments For Success After Graduation

George Austin '33 was the Chapel speaker Wednesday, Nov. 9. He proposed that each student, especially members of the senior class, ask himself the question, "Can I prove myself in the world? Have I something to offer?" He described the differences between the requirements for success in the world after graduation and as members of the college, and expressed the conviction that the following qualities are necessary for success in work after college: responsibility and the ability to do a thorough job regardless of the type of work required; a "mature enthusiasm" which lasts until the end of the task is reached; the power to think as an individual and to solve personal problems without aid. These qualities are as important to the student as to the graduate. In closing, Austin recalled the words of a preceding chapel talk and added his own suggestion to them, "Come on, let's go; let's prove ourselves."

Austin is the second student speaker in Chapel this year. He is an active member of the senior class and is prominent in several phases of college life. He is president of the 4A Players, a member of the choir, glee club, and the McFarlane club. He is business manager of the Mirror.

CALL 83364 FOR
CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards
Personal and Assorted
GORDON JONES
6 WEST PARKER



SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

George A. Ross
ELM STREET Bates 1904

Armistice Day Speaker Believes President Did His Best

"America is going on to better and finer conditions than she has known in years." This was the message which Governor-elect Louis J. Brann, speaking on the subject of Armistice Day, brought to Bates students in chapel last Thursday. Mr. Brann stated that the people of America were becoming better citizens, being more interested in government, as indicated by the recent presidential election.

The Governor-elect spoke of his high regard for Bates College, and expressed his deep respect for those Bates men who sacrificed their lives in the Great War. Looking up at the service flag over his head, he declared that Bates "had given full service" in that war.

He paid tribute to President Hoover, saying "President Hoover, who was defeated, has made every attempt that a human being could make to better the conditions which confronted him." Judge Brann also said of the President-elect, Franklin D. Roosevelt, that he did not believe that any man will ever enter upon the presidency with any more desire to serve than Mr. Roosevelt.

Judge Brann's address followed Sylvester Carter's singing of Kipling's "Recessional", to de Koven's music.



By DOROTHY E. O'HARA

Garnet and Black Games.

The Garnet and Black Games were played off last week with the following results:

Seniors: First game—Score 4 to 4. Goals for Garnet: 1, Peg Ranlett, Mil Hollywood, 2, Deb Thompson. For Black: 1, Pal Littlefield, 3, Ronnie Melcher.

Second game—Score Blacks 5 to 1. Goals for Garnet: 1, Hollywood, Black: 1, Lord, 2, Melcher, Littlefield.

Juniors: First game—Score 1 to 1. Goals for Garnet: 1, Connie Fuller, Black: 1, Martha Chick. Second game—Score Blacks 4 to 1. Goals for Garnet: 1, Shorey, Blacks: 2, Chick, Reid.

Sophomores: First game—Score Garnet 3 to 2. Goals for Garnet: 1, Frye, 2, Murray, Blacks: 1,

Wildor, Oliver.
Second game—Score 1 to 1. Goals for Garnet: 1, Murray, Blacks: 1, Oliver.
Freshmen: First game—Score Garnet 4 to 1. Goals for Garnet: 4, Webber, Blacks: 1, Ham.
Garnet and Blacks Final Game: Score Blacks—3 to 0.

Tennis Tournament Completed.
The Tennis Tournament finished last week, and the Freshmen were winners in all groups.

Results:—
Advanced—Carolyn Blake '36
Intermediate—Connie Redstone '36
Beginners—Barbara Young '36

Riding.
The riders have fallen back in their ten lessons because of weather. However they will have till Thanksgiving to make up the lessons.

Colby Wins, 7-0

Continued from Page One
rarely taking to the air. Colby's powerful offense was stopped by the rugged Bates line, but one play was perfect and the Mules scored. The two clubs were relatively even in the kicking department with Alden and Brud King getting off long punts.

Colby made four different drives, passing up all four opportunities to finally score on one perfect play while Bates launched two drives which failed.

Speaking of line power there was little choice between the two forward walls, but the more powerful and aggressive Colby ball carrier over-balanced this.

The Summary:

BATES COLBY
Murphy, (Dobrovolsky, Kramer) le re Wilson, (R. Peabody) le
Berry, lt rt Brodie
Gilmann, (Taylor) lg rg Dow
Clemmons, c c Lary
Soba, (Gorham) rg lg Putnam, (Mills) lt Dexter
Stone, rt Swett, (Mendall, Hill) re le Hersey, (Davidson) lb
Gay, (Valicenti) qb qb Violette, (Davan, Huckle) qb
Pricher, (King, Roche) lbh rhb Alden, (Dyer) rhb
Whitmot, (McCarthy) rhb lbh Locke
Knowles, (Moynihan) fb fb A. Peabody, (Violette)

Score:

Colby: 0 7 0 0—7
Touchdown, Alden. Point after touchdown, Violette (place kick).
Referee, S. H. Mahoney, (B. C.);
Umpire, W. S. Cannell, (Tufts);
Linesman, P. C. Rogers, (Wesleyan);
Field Judge, G. H. Vinal, (Springfield). Time of periods: fifteen minutes.

DeMARCO PLAYS
Norman DeMarco, leader of the Little Symphony, whose violin solos entertained chapel services last year, will again appear at the regular service to-morrow morning.

Mrs. Thurman Interprets Artistic Spirit of Negroes

Also Discusses Attitude Of Foreign Students
In Her Evening Lecture At Chase Hall
—Sylvester Cartel Vocal Soloist

All-Maine

Continued from Page One

games we saw. Davan is by rights only a second-string quarterback on the Colby eleven, but what a ball-carrier! His work in the Bates game was good. Johnny Wilson as a forward passer and all-around general is a wonder; so is Violette. We consider it a triple tie for the position, and only with misgivings present the above arrangement.

There were enough half-backs to supply all the New England colleges with material for a generation to come. Pricher and Heinie Hubbard take the Czechoslovakian lollipop as first prize, however, as the best individual stars of the series. Pricher is our number one choice, and Hubbard's work in the Bates and Maine games with Bowdoin was nearly as good. We select the Maine offerings: Favor and Romansky, for a second team combination, and do not believe anybody will differ unless to offer Alden of Colby as an alternate. Favor has had a very, very lucky season with a couple of victories due to his passing. Roman-sky as an all around backfield ball carrier is more than suitable. Alden, and Locke, of Colby get honorable mention. Brud King wasn't in the running quite long enough to merit recognition.

Robertshaw, the Maine fullback, and Arnold "Jim" Peabody, Colby star who was injured during the Bates-Colby game, can toss-up for the first string assignment on this paper's All-Maine. There were a lot of good backfield men who, though not coming up to the standard these two stars set this year, can be said to be good. Knowles and Moynihan, of Bates, and Richardson of Bowdoin lead the pack. Moynihan's work in the Colby game was especially good.

From the News

Continued from Page One

duty of the Republican party "after the fourth of March" to cooperate with our opponents in every sound measure for the restoration of prosperity" was regarded as a graceful gesture which will do much to soften the animosities created in a bitter campaign. Wall Street, it was again indicated, is convinced that harmonious action by Congress to hasten the economic recovery may be expected, beginning in December.

Is it true that American students are excited only by football?

Such a question, said Sue Bailey Thurman last Thursday evening at Chase Hall, is typical of those asked by students abroad. In company with another colored girl, an American Indian, and several white students, Mrs. Thurman represented American students in a recent trip abroad. The above question was asked by a group of Italian students, though similar ideas prevail among students of other countries. Though she defended her countrymen by showing that American students really do take an interest in politics and national affairs, Mrs. Thurman was deeply impressed while in Mexico later by the difference which really exists. College students in the latter country have shouldered with an almost middle-aged air the problems of government and religion which exist there. The contrast with our own attitude is quite obvious.

Negro Culture

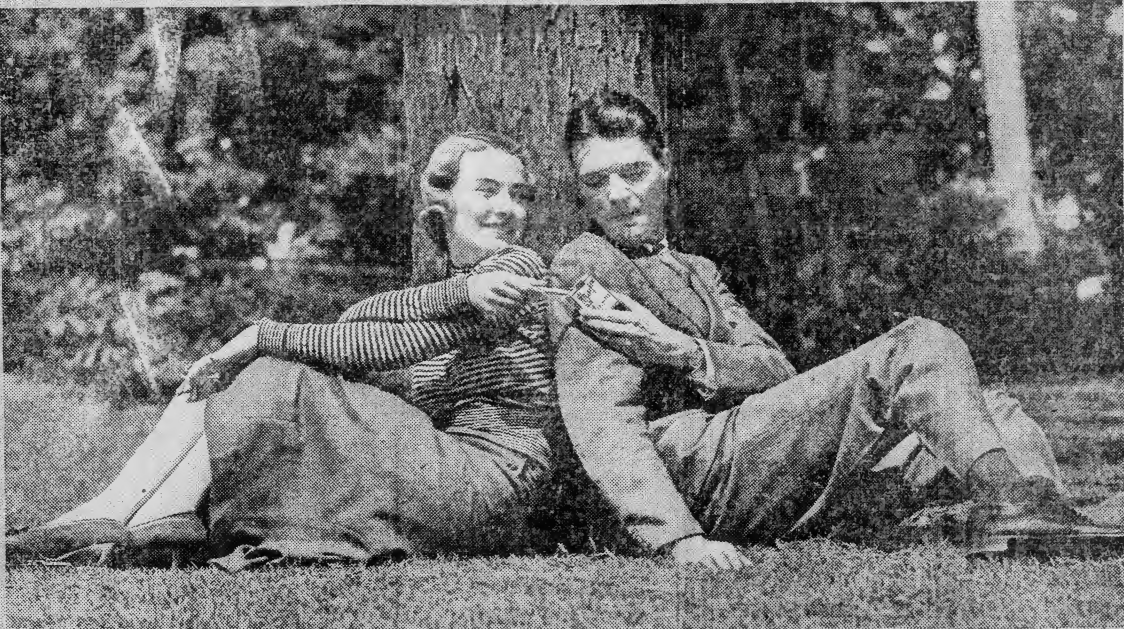
Following this introductory discussion, the speaker showed the contributions of negro culture by its reflection in music. She chose to illustrate this by teaching the assembled group two negro spirituals which she regards as best representatives of the religious and artistic spirit of her people. These were "Climbin' Jacob's Ladder", and "We'll Come to Anchor Soon". She was joined by Sylvester Carter '34 in leading the singing.

Mr. Carter followed this with two short selections typical of negro music, pleasing his listeners with the beauty of his baritone voice. He has studied under some of America's best teachers, and expects to continue soon in Europe. Last summer he made a very successful tour of the United States and Canada.

The program was concluded by an interpretation of the mood and thoughts of an old colored woman, put into music by a contemporary composer, played by Mrs. Thurman. It was regretted that lack of time did not permit her to sing.

A graduate of Oberlin, Sue Bailey Thurman lives at present in Washington, D. C. where her husband is a professor at Howard University. Her present tour has taken her through most of the New England colleges. At various times she has appeared at almost one hundred American colleges, speaking chiefly on racial questions in their relations to music, and the attitude of the American student.

The lecture was sponsored by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., and was one of the first joint meetings of the two organizations.



"They Click with Me, too"

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THE young man is saying the reason he smokes Chesterfields is because they satisfy.

The young lady agrees with him. She says: "They click with me, too. I'm not what you'd call a heavy smoker. But even I can tell that they're milder. Besides, I always

have a kind of feeling that Chesterfields taste better."

She's right. Chesterfields are just as pure and wholesome as Nature and Science can make them. And we have upwards of 90 millions of dollars invested to ensure their mildness and better taste.



THEY'RE CLICKING
WITH MILLIONS

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Milder . . . THE CIGARETTE THAT TASTES BETTER

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

The Sports Department of the Student wishes to convey sincere sympathy to the relatives of Henry George Houle, who died recently while a freshman at Bates, and a member of this department. His passing is an occasion for sorrow for all of us.

BROWN-COLUMBIA BROADCAST THRILLING

We hope that when these people who want to ban radio broadcasting of big football games argue the matter out again, as they will no doubt do when another grid season rolls around, they realize that there are a lot of people, too poor to travel distances to wherever the games are being played, who get a lot of enjoyment from the radio reports. We listened to Brown edge Columbia 7-6 the day following Armistice, and what a game!

That last quarter, probably a classic of football history, saw so many drives all the way down the field that Graham McNamee couldn't shoot the plays over the air waves fast enough for dizzy grid fans who had assembled around our radio.

RADIO LISTENERS AS EXCITED AS SPECTATORS

Believe it or not, people who were sprawled around arm chairs with nothing but a radio linking them with Cliff Montgomery's performances got as big a kick out of the game as if they'd been there watching him.

It occurred to us that the radio has done much to popularize the grid sport in the last few years. Instead of keeping people away from the big games, as some would maintain, it seems to us that the radio is attracting more cash customers to the big stadiums. For example, we feel we know more about that team from Brown, and have more of an urge to go to Providence on Thanksgiving Day to see Brown meet Colgate, than we would have had we not had the chance to listen to the Brown-Columbia broadcast. Radio or no radio, people who want to travel to see the game do so; the broadcasts satisfy the demands of those who can't afford the trips, and as such ought to be maintained.

PREDICT PRO FOOTBALL WILL BE IN VOGUE HERE

Pro football, very popular in the Mid-west, just came into New England this year with a good team performing in Boston. There's been some pretty good football put on in the Bean city, and it is our guess that the sport is going to take not only in Boston but in the rest of New England in another year.

This city had its first taste of it last Saturday when a Lewiston team met Rumford. The whole show was rather extemporized, with little or no previous training of the players. Somebody will take it over, however, and do something with the sport.

The sports writers in Boston have been backing up the professional sport more than the promoters expected, and the result is what anybody can imagine under the circumstances: the public is turning out to the games. We repeat, watch for pro football in Maine in 1933.

MANY SENIORS LEAVING BATES FOOTBALL THIS YEAR

Dick Clemons, Herb Berry, Joe Murphy, Frank Italia, Stan McLeod, Joe Kelley, Tubby Gorham number the seven Seniors who have played their last football for Bates. They are accompanied by Ralph McCluskey, Brud King, Joe Knowles, Eddie Wilnot, Olin McCarthy, Johnny Roche, Bob Swett, and Irving Fireman, backfield aspirants, who will also graduate in June. This total of

Gov.-Elect Brann To Be Speaker At Politics Club

To Address Club Dec. 5 In Chase On New Administration

Governor-Elect Louis J. Brann, of Lewiston, has been secured by the Men's Politics Club as speaker for a special meeting of the club to be held Monday, December 5, in Chase Hall.

The Governor will speak on his coming administration, and the policies which are likely to be foremost among those to be taken up by the state government. The meeting will not be the usual type of open meeting, but admission may be secured by advance application to the club officers. Members of the women's Politics Club have already been invited to attend.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:45. 15 men leaves the Bates football ranks presumably pretty well depreciated.

The abundance of veterans, however, and a good supply of fresh replacements, will make up for the loss, it is hoped. Of the men who are leaving, Berry has probably seen more service than any other one player. Herb played a regular tackle his sophomore year. He has been rated as All-Maine since that year.

MORE SPORTS:—Al Buck, Sports Editor of the Portland Evening News, writes political in his column just now, advocating such cabinet nominations as Jack Sharkey for Secretary of the depreciated Treasury, etc.

Al must have been plenty sore, by the way, when he was refused admission to the press box between the halves of the Bates-Colby game. . . . Paramount News' shot of the late Yale-Army game were more than interesting; Vidal and Buckler might have known cameras were right over them; they certainly performed in a spectacular manner for the news-reels. . . . The student was trying two weeks ago this morning to locate Ray Thompson, a confirm a track rumor just before the paper went to press. He wasn't to be found however; the reporter was told the Coach had disappeared mysteriously in the morning; it so turned out that the coach was at that moment pacing up and down hospital corridors; Mrs. Thompson gave birth that morning to another future athlete. . . . Fred Lieb in the New York Evening Post tells of baseball the way the Mexicans play it, punctuated with young riots whenever a player disagrees with the armed umpire; another thing, Lieb says that the Mexicans expect to have a good team, but also expect that the visiting American players will be better than their own home boys and lick them; bush league visitors have fared just fifty-fifty in Mexico this fall. . . . Bowdoin hockey men have started limbering up exercises already; if we have weather like last winter's, that's about all they'll do all year. . . . Unexplainable incidents: One fresh football center, one fresh basketball center, and one sports writer perform the boy-scout trick and get up at St. Joe's last Sunday to give their places to a freshman co-ed and two guests of hers.

Freshman Football
Robert E. Grannon, Arlington, Mass.; Wesley W. Stoddard, Whitman, Mass.; Philip C. Laffin, Westbrook; Stanton A. Sherman, Wiscasset; Edward F. Welman, Jr., Lewiston; Donald C. Gauthier, Auburn; Frank C. Merrill, Pine Orchard, Conn.; Leland V. Clarke, Presque Isle; Joseph Bernacke, Naugatuck, Conn.; Joseph Pignone, Medford, Mass.; Edward Curtin, Medford, Mass.; Nelson Nicholson, Medford, Mass.; Walter C. Conrad, Everett, Mass.; John F. Gallagher, Portland; Arthur E. Howe, Jr., Philadelphia Pa.; John W. Parfitt Jr., Manchester, N. H.; Charles L. Pendleton, Jr., Bristol, R. I.; Harry A. Brewster, Rockland, Mass.; Harrison C. Cann, Jr., Manchester, Mass.; Morris Drobosky, Lewiston.

Freshman Cross Country
Paul B. Tubbs, New London, Conn.; Damon M. Stetson, Hanover Center, Mass.; Lester N. Hutchin-

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

Twenty-Seven Receive Varsity Football Awards

Ten Grid Letter Men Are Sophomores—18 Seniors Get Letters

Twenty-seven football Varsity letters, and three cross-country letters, were awarded by the Athletic Council Monday afternoon, along with twenty fresh football numerals and eight harrier numerals. Eighteen of the letter-men are seniors.

Ten of the grid letter-men are sophomores, a fact which will brighten up the prospects for future grid success.

The list of awards follows: Varsity football letter awards: William S. Pricher, '35, Garden City, N. Y.; Arthur Gilman, '35, Roxbury, Mass.; Samuel T. Fuller, '35, North Conway, N. H.; Edward J. Wilnot, '35, Whitman, Mass.; Olin J. McCarthy, '35, Houlton; Clive D. Knowles, '35, Roxbury, Mass.; Herbert O. Berry, '35, Watertown, Mass.; Joseph F. Murphy Jr., '35, Watertown, Mass.; James R. Clemons, '35, Machias; William Stone, '35, Marblehead, Mass.; Jere Moynihan, '34, Portland; Virgil Valicenti, '35, East Weymouth, Mass.; Walter M. Gay, '35, Rockland; Robert J. Kramer, '35, Cranford, N. J.; Amos R. Gorham, '35, Bristol, R. I.; Dorland N. Taylor, '35, New Haven, Conn.; Dwight B. Hill, Jr., '35, Winchester, Mass.; John J. Dobravsky, '35, Medford, Mass.; Walter L. King, '35, Meriden, Conn.; John T. Roche, '35, Lewiston; Irving E. Fireman, '35, Dorchester, Mass.; Stanley B. Jackson, '35, Madison, N. H.; Joseph A. Kelly, '35, Beverly, Mass.; Robert B. Swett, '35, Newton Center, Mass.; Ralph McCluskey, '35, Houlton; Frank Italia, '35, Norfolk, Conn.; Stanley E. McLeod, '35, Quincy, Mass.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

Varsity cross country letter awards: Russell E. Jellison, '35, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler, '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds, '35, New York City.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farm

During the hour of perusal, the soul of the reader is at the writer's control—Egar Allan Poe

The Bates Student.

FOUNDED
IN 1873

VOL. LX. No. 46-17

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 23, 1932

'Students' For Off-
Campus In Library

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Rutgers' Campus bank
Portland's Musical Opportunities
Romance in Big Business
We influence the world

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

THE formation of a campus bank, described as a "pedagogical expedient" for students of the economics class in money and banking at Rutgers University, was announced there recently. The bank, which will be operated as a lesson in the theory and reality of banking, also will function as an agency for the granting of loans to students. Capital stock in the amount of \$200 was issued for the venture and already has been subscribed, it was said. Students in the class act as tellers and comprise the boards of directors of the institution, which offers all banking services except the maintenance of checking accounts. Shareholders, it was pointed out, would be entitled to dividends resulting from the operation of the bank. Loans to students will be granted for short periods at a nominal rate of interest. A series of fraternity house robberies during the early part of last term resulted in an increase of deposits for the new bank. Although no interest is paid on the deposits, the officials of the bank guaranteed the safe-keeping of fraternity funds. Dr. Eugene E. Agger, head of the Economics Department of the university, made the following comment on the new institution: "The bank is a pedagogical expedient which makes the course on money and banking realistic and aids the students to grasp the theory more readily."

A monthly succession of world-renowned artists in concerts at Portland City Hall this winter brings this phase of culture close at hand for Bates students. Each year the Portland Music Commission, one of America's most responsible community organizations, offers this attraction for Maine people at reasonable prices.

Lucresia Bori, Metropolitan Opera star, opened the concert series last night. The Metropolitan's leading soprano, and a singer of exceptional beauty and charm, Miss Bori has pleased international audiences. She was assisted by Dr. Will C. McFarlane, formerly active in Bates music, one of America's best known organists, and the author of "America the Beautiful".

Other concert artists appearing this season under the auspices of the Portland Music Commission are: Harold Bauer, master pianist; Nathan Milstein, brilliant young violinist; Paul Robeson, sensational baritone; and Tito Schipa, premier tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Robeson was one of the features of Ziegfeld's Show Boat.

Neither Get-rich-quick Wallingford and other fictional sharpsharps, nor even the elder Morgan, grinding rival financiers in the headlines, or Andrew Carnegie, who captured the Steel Industry years ago in a depression with an industrial coup d'etat have a monopoly of the romance in our Big Business. It is seldom that the man on the street has an opportunity to see some of this romance, but it was available last week.

E. L. Cord, who astounded Wall Street a few years ago, when before his thirtieth birthday he took over the defunct Auburn Auto and built it up to one of America's three or four leaders, is the modern Captain Blood.

Among his other achievements he had wormed his way into Aviation Corporation, one of the three transcontinental airlines. As the largest individual stockholder, he directed the merger of the Corporation with another transport line claiming that the transfer price of the stock was excessive. He attacked the management of the Corporation, also, especially its 18 million dollar loss last year.

But the romance is in his dramatic aggressiveness. No sooner had he heard of the proposed merger that he ran a half page statement in newspapers all over the country. Rash, too, when one considers he had but three directors of 29. To add to the drama, piloting his own plane, he took off from Los Angeles Airport and flew to the East and burst in on the supposedly surprised directors.

Briefly, he won his fight. Moreover, he convinced at least 14 directors to resign, and demanded one third of the revamped board.

A man in his thirties. More than 500 educational institutions in the United States registered students from foreign countries last year. That fact will be taken into accounting by philosophers and historians in accounting for certain trends in world thought which are characteristic of our time.

One need not advance any theory that the people of the United States pose as world teachers to trace the significance of such a fact. But at

BATES TO MEET PRINCETON HERE DECEMBER 9 IN FIRST OF EASTERN LEAGUE DEBATES

Lemieux and McLean To Open League Forensics On Campus—Seamon and Murray Meet Wesleyan On Next Night At Middletown

Tilt with U. of M.

Opening Round May Determine Ultimate League Rating

The Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League has announced tariff, democracy, and advertising as its debating topics for the coming year, and will open officially with the first round of debates December tenth, according to word received from the league headquarters in Amherst last Thursday by Lionel Lemieux '33, Manager of Men's Debating. Bates is to meet Wesleyan at Middletown and Princeton here in the first triangle, discussing the proposition that the United States should enter into bi-lateral agreements with the other nations of the world for the horizontal reduction of tariffs. Theodore Seamon and Frank Murray, both juniors, are to meet Wesleyan two weeks from next Saturday night, while Lemieux and Powers McLean '33 will face Princeton in the Little Theatre two weeks from Friday.

Prof. Quimby, debating coach, stated last week that he considered Wesleyan and Princeton the hardest opponents on a hard schedule. The result of the opening round may well determine Bates' status in the league this year. The other two propositions which will be discussed in the second and third triangles, respectively are: that democracy is an outworn form of government; and that modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the American public.

Varsity Debaters Oppose U. of M. On Advertising

The University of Maine and Bates will meet at Houlton, Maine for a debate on advertising, on Nov. 29 under the auspices of Milton B. Lambert, Bates '11, now Principal of Houlton High School. Bates, upholding the affirmative, will be represented by Bond Perry and John Pierce. Both of these men, who are of the class of '35, saw extensive varsity and junior varsity work last year.

An interesting sidelight on this debate is that both Maine and Bates debated the Canadians from Mt. Allison on this same topic. It would be indeed interesting to compare the debates with the ones put up by the genial men from Mt. Allison. This question of advertising is one of our real modern problems, and later in the season will be used in the debates of the Eastern Intercollegiate league.

Freshman Harrier Leads Olds '35, Breaks Record

Paul Tubb '36 Smashes Old Mark As Sophs Win Annual Meet

In the annual Freshman-Sophomore chase, diminutive Paul Tubb, freshman runner, led "Barney" Olds, varsity sophomore harrier to a thrilling finish to break the two mile record in the time of 15 course minutes and 23 seconds. The sophomores placed Olds, Winston and Malloy in second, third and fourth places respectively to eke out a 26-29 win over the first year men.

This race comes as the official wind-up of the hill and dale season. The upperclass runners have been enjoying a lay-off since the New Englanders in preparation for indoor track which began preliminary practice yesterday.

The field was well bunched throughout the race with Tubb in the lead and Olds at his heels. During the last hundred yards these two staged a spectacular dash for the close up the intervening gap but the freshman succeeded in warding him off and crossed the finish a foot in the lead.

Following is the order of the finishers:

1. Tubb, Freshman
2. Olds, Sophomore
3. Winston, Sophomore
4. Malloy, Sophomore
5. Saunders, Freshman
6. Stetson, Freshman
7. Hutchinson, Freshman
8. Drake, Sophomore
9. Vernon, Sophomore
10. Kingston, Freshman

Novel Theme for Junior Cabaret Last Saturday

Hundreds Of Balloons—Earl Hanson Provides Music

Junior Cabaret, the first formal dance of the year, was held in Chase Hall on Saturday evening from 7:45 to 11:45. Earl Hanson and his "Merrymakers" furnished the music. There were twelve dances and two waltzes. Many pastel colored balloons and streamers decorated the room. The programs, for the first time given out at a Junior Cabaret, were buff colored with the cover design of the large door at Chase Hall. The menus were also of pastel shades and balloon design.

Sandwiches, drinks, and ice cream were served under the supervision of John David, head waiter and chief usher.

The guests were President and Mrs. Clifford D. Gray, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Robert Berkman, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, Miss Mildred Fisher, and Mr. H. Howell Lewis. There were eighty couples present.

The Junior Cabaret committee included Eugene Ashton, chairman; Patricia Abbott, Verna Brackett, Jere Moynihan, and Sumner Raymond.

The waitresses, co-eds from the class of '36, were: Betty Weston, Clara Mott, Siles, Margaret Hulbert, Anne Wiggin, Bertha Davis, Barbara Zandi, Frances Linehan, Lucy Noyes, and Eleanor Wilson.

Pajama Clad Men At Midnight Help Stricken Motorist

Roger Williams Freshmen Hurry To Scene Of Accident

The Bates freshmen proved their willingness to lend a helping hand last Wednesday, when several of the occupants of Roger Williams Hall aided in the righting of an automobile which had overturned on College Street.

A John Bertramite, while walking up College Street about 11:30 P. M. saw the accident and ran gallantly to the rescue, dragging three ladies and a baby from the back seat of the car. The unfortunate was taken to Rand Hall, in front of which the mishap had occurred.

Police, a wrecker, an ambulance, and a considerable crowd were soon present. Owing to the position of the car, several persons were required to help to put it back on its wheels, but through the medium of the afore-mentioned Freshman, the students were appealed to. They responded with their customary alacrity, and a large number of men from Roger Williams went at once to the scene of action, attired in whatever apparel they had on, which they learned of the occurrence.

Co-eds looking from the windows of the nearby women's dormitories at first thought that they were seeing a crowd of men clad in white flannels. Closer examination, however, proved that the conspicuous garments were parts of pajama suits.

Assisted by the students, the owners had no difficulty in righting their vehicle. The wrecker towed the car, steered by the uninjured driver, to a garage, while the women and the children were taken away in the ambulance.

Other Colleges In Music

At Lafayette, the college choir gives outdoor concerts in much the same way that the glee clubs do at Bates. Concerts have been given at churches in New York City, and in various places in New York and Pennsylvania.

At Bowdoin, concerts are given on the campus by outside artists. Their first concert of the season will be by the Boston Orchestral Society, a string quintet made up of members of the Boston Symphony, and Miss Gladys Cook, a talented soprano of Portland. They also have lectures, on the subject of music, whose discussions are largely attended.



Thanksgiving

By EDGAR GUEST

Dear Lord, accept our humble prayer Of thanks for all Thy watchful care, For yield of field and vine and tree Our hearts give gratitude to Thee; Now lies the frost upon the vine, We see another year decline, But through the pain and strife and woe Thy blessings manifestly show.

Dear Lord, for laughter and for song Which have been ours; for righted wrong, For steps of progress we have made, For all the works of art and trade, For science which has conquered pain And given hope where hope seemed vain: For all that helps mankind to live, This day to Thee our thanks we give.

Dear Lord, despite its pain and strife We thank Thee for our richer life: This is a better world for man Than when this closing year began: We who have suffered still can find Proof of Thy love and mercy kind: In all our works Thy hand we see And bow in gratitude to Thee.

SPECIAL EFFORT BEING MADE TO GET INTEREST IN TRACK

Extensive Schedule To Include Special Series Of Intra-mural Competitions As Well As Varsity And Freshman Meets

COACH MOREY URGES TURN-OUT FOR TRACK

Expressing the opinion that track would be beneficial to football men, Coach Dave Morey gave the following statement to the Student yesterday: "I'm hoping that many of our football men will report for track, especially for the weight events. This will not only be helpful to track, but also indirectly to football."

Under Coach Ray Thompson's splendid handling, those men cannot help but benefit through improved coordination and general physical development. In this manner, both track and football will benefit.

An exceptionally fine schedule and a goodly number of aspiring track and field athletes promise one of the most interesting track seasons that Bates has ever had. Several of last year's lettermen headed by Captain Arnold Adams form a nucleus about which Coach Ray Thompson hopes to build a well balanced team.

The freshmen too have a heavier schedule than usual. This, and the varsity schedule, as well as an extensive series of intra-mural competitions, go to show that genuine efforts are being made to build up interest in track, even though the budget for this sport has been cut.

K. of C. Meet On January 28 the K. of C. of invitation meet will be held in Boston. Adams, the winner in the 600 last year, will again represent Bates. Jellison will probably be invited to compete in the 1000.

The B. A. A. Relays are on February 11th. The prospects for a formidable two mile team are rather good since three of last year's veterans, Adams, Lary, and Jellison, are still available. There is also a possibility of a Varsity mile team going. Pritchard and Pendleton being two probable choices; and if some good 440 men can be developed from the freshmen class, the frosh will be represented by a one mile relay team.

Junior Varsity Debating Teams End Fall Season

The junior varsity debating squad using the high school topic on taxation has concluded its fall schedule of exhibitions after a series of four debates. On November 4 an affirmative team of Carlton Mabey and Wendel May won from William Greenwood and Ray Stetson before an audience of high school people at Belfast. Wendel May was voted the best speaker. At Bridgeton on the tenth, a negative team, Roger Fredland '36, Joyce Foster '35, and Robert Fitterman, defeated an all-freshman combination of Ruth Rowe,

Four members of the Bates faculty attended the annual conference at Orono, of the Maine Social Science Association on Nov. 18 and 19. They were Professor J. M. Carroll, Dr. A. A. Hovey, Professor P. B. Bartlett, and Professor A. M. Myhrman. The Maine Social Science Association is made up of the instructors of history, government, economics, and sociology in the Maine colleges and universities. The conference, which took place this year at the University of Maine, is held to discuss

4-A PLAYERS TO PRESENT THREE ACT MYSTERY DRAMA BY MILNE AS VARSITY PLAY, DEC. 15, 16

Cast For "The Perfect Alibi" Chosen Monday Night—Two Freshmen Have Parts In Play—Humor Lightens Tenseness Of Story

Bates Students Co-operate With Community Chest

West Parker Hall Leads—Four Dormitories Donate 100%

East and West Parker Halls, and Cheney, Whittier and Hacker Houses led the way in the Community Chest drive on campus last week, when the students of the college contributed \$43.47 to the local fund. Total receipts from the men came to \$24.89, the women were responsible for \$17.88, while the balance came from off-campus students, both men and women, most of whose parents have already contributed in the twin-city drive.

The dormitories named were all 100 per cent perfect with the exception of West Parker, which, according to Herb Berry, the teller, was only 99 and 44-100 per cent pure. West Parker, however, led the way in total amount donated, with \$10.00 as against \$7.31 from the other side of the dormitory. Cheney House led among the women's residences, while John Bertram Hall and Chase House brought up the rear for the men and women respectively.

Those in charge of the Community Chest drive locally expressed themselves as very well pleased with the co-operation displayed by the students, since no quota was set nor any particular amount expected from the college. The desire to help was so manifest, according to officials, that several students sought out the community headquarters, inquiring whether they would still be allowed to make contributions.

Mildred Moyer Attends Mission Conf. in New York

Was One Of Few Undergraduates Present To Hear Report

Mildred Moyer, President of the Y. W. C. A., was one of the few undergraduate representatives at a conference last Friday and Saturday, in New York City, at which a report was given by the Committee of Appraisal of the Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry. This committee is part of a board consisting of thirty-five representatives from the seven participating boards, for whom the report was made. This board was instigated by a group of men from the New York University Club who had noticed that the old fervor in foreign missions was being succeeded in many quarters by questioning and indifference.

Study of Situation The whole study of the situation was first placed in the hands of the Institute of Social and Religious Research who sent a corps of workers to Burma, India, China and Japan. Their findings which made up the report of the conference may be condensed into the seven following facts. First, there is a great demand and call from these countries for missions. Second, at present the money of the boards is being used ineffectually. Third, this inquiry disclosed that the present day mission work is not training enough native workers to carry on. The fourth point criticized the boards and the churches which demand too many reports and statistics from their missionaries and which stress numbers of converts.

Fifth, in the past and even today to some extent the boards have been sending out a truly inferior class of people. This, of course, does not give the leadership which is most necessary in such work. Another point that the investigation brought out is that the adherence to definite dogmas and creeds has prevented many specialists from going out there. The last fact laid before the conference was that the sort of denominations is one of the biggest hindrances to actual mission work.

Senior Class To Meet After Holiday Recess

The senior class meeting, scheduled for Friday, November 18, was not held due to the fact that a quorum was not present. The meeting was postponed until after the Thanksgiving Recess.

Scene In England

George Austin '33, Pres. Of 4 A Group To Coach Play

The English 4A Players will present "The Perfect Alibi" by A. A. Milne as the varsity play this year, in the Little Theatre. The try-outs were held Monday night and the following cast has been chosen: Jimmy Ludgrove, Edward Curtin '36, Susan Cunningham, Ruth Benham '33, Edward Laverick, John Curtis '33, Carter, Clyde Holbrook '34, Major, John David '34, Jane West, Ila Paige '36, Mrs. Fullerton-Fane, Eleanor Libby '33, Arthur Ludgrove, William Haver '35, Adams, Thomas Vernon '35, P. C. Mallet, Russell Milnes '34, Sergeant Mallet, Charles Povey '34.

Three Act Mystery Drama

The play is a three act mystery drama, staged in England. The plot centers around the solving of the murder of Arthur Ludgrove. Mr. Ludgrove is the uncle of the young hero Jimmy Ludgrove, and Susan Cunningham, the heroine, is his ward. Laverick and Carter provide the sinister element, while the part of Major, Jane West, and Mrs. Fullerton-Fane serve to lighten the tenseness produced by the crime and subsequent attempts to solve it, by introducing humor into the play. P. C. Mallet and his son, Sergeant Mallet are the police officers, and these parts call for more or less characterization. The elder Mallet is the typical country detective, while his son, Sergeant Mallet is a know-it-all youth who goes from the country to the city and, resting on his year's experience at Scotland Yard, aspires to the heights of criminology and attempts to solve the whole situation. Adams is the inevitable butler of English plays.

Two Freshmen In Cast

With the exception of a few, the members of the cast are all experienced players having performed in former plays, given by the 4A Players. Edward Curtin '36 who is playing the young hero, Jimmy Ludgrove, is comparatively new, having appeared once before in the one act play "If Men Played Cards as Women Do", earlier this fall. Ila Paige '36 who is playing the languid young girl Jane West, and Eleanor Libby '33 who is portraying Mrs. Fullerton-Fane, the middle-aged woman who strives desperately to keep her youth and beauty, are both new to 4A productions. Thomas Vernon '35, playing the butler, Adams, is also new.

George Austin '33, President of the 4A Players is coaching the play. Rehearsals will start immediately.

New Members Admitted Into Phi Sigma Iota

Ideals Of Organization Read And Explained—Officers Speak

A meeting of Phi Sigma Iota was held Thursday evening, Nov. 17, in Hathorn Hall. The new members were formally admitted into the society by the president, Prof. Bertocci, after the ideals and principles of the organization were read and explained by Prof. Gilbert.

"Money and its Connection with French Society as it has evolved through the Ages" is the theme under consideration in the meetings this year. The discussion of this topic was outlined and begun by the speakers of the evening.

Mr. Seward spoke on the "Attitude toward Money and its Acquisition in the Middle Ages". An evolution of the means of gaining wealth affecting the ideals and conceptions of life was the subject of a talk by Mr. Bertocci. The rise in capitalism due to the Renaissance was apparent in the sixteenth century, and the developments of the bourgeoisie and capitalism was traced through to the present time.

The members initiated include: Mildred Carrier '33, Evelyn Crawford '34, Charlotte Cuts '33, Angela D'Errico '34, Dorothy Diggery '33, John Dobrovolsky '33, Helen Hamlen '33, Elizabeth Lord '33, Louise Mallinson '34, Doris McAllister '34, Maxine McCormack '34, Arthur Merrifield '34, Doris Nielson '34, Theodore Proctor '34, Earl Richards '34, Helen Stuart '33, Elinor Williams '33, Mary York '34.

DR. ERICKSON LECTURES ON ALBANIA AT Y MEETING WED.

Is President Of Agricultural School Of Albania.
—Country Had Few Roads, Schools, And Hospitals Until Recent Years

At the Y.M.C.A. meeting last Wednesday night, Dr. C. Telford Erickson, president of the Agricultural School of Albania, gave an interesting and straightforward talk on conditions in Albania to-day and the steps being taken for the improvement of the country.

In Strategic Position
Situating in the most strategic position in the Balkans, Albania, stated Dr. Erickson, holds the power of advancing conditions greatly in those countries. However, until twelve years ago, it was one of the most backward of countries. Only since the war, he said, has it turned its back on the east and faced western civilization. After a sleep of 2000 years it has awakened like a Rip Van Winkle and found the world and civilization advanced far

beyond it.
No Roads, No Schools
It had no roads, no schools, and few hospitals. The first objective of the new government was to educate the people. First a normal school to train teachers who could speak the Albanian language was founded, then the Agricultural School was established. As the salvation of the country rests largely on successful farming the latter was of primary importance. Two splendid buildings were erected from funds raised by Dr. Erickson in America, funds which came in large part out of his own pocket. One of the buildings is for boys and the other for girls. The boys are trained chiefly in the fields and workshops where they get first hand and practical information. The girls' training is no less thorough

and useful, for they are efficiently instructed in all phases of house-keeping.

Case Of Afradita
As a specific example showing the benefits of the schools, Dr. Erickson told the story of Afradita, a typical Albanian girl. Before coming to the school, Afradita was confined in a small dark mud hut. She sat there by the fireplace in the middle of the floor and she was only a child she was to be married soon to a man of whom she knew nothing. She seldom saw anyone, seated there in her ragged clothes by the fire; there was no outside world—nothing beyond those mud walls but fear. But then she was taken to the school where she saw a world she never knew existed. It was a civilized world where there were comradeship and knowledge, and beautiful things of which her existence had hitherto been devoid.

Escapes Intended Lot
One of the happiest experiences of his life, said Dr. Erickson, was her graduation last year. She had thrown off the prejudices of her race; she had broken through it all; the drudgery, the servility, the filth of her intended lot. She was going out into her country, where her people would look up to her and have faith in her for what she represented—civilization and its humanity. In her success Dr. Erickson saw the success of those following her footsteps.

In closing Dr. Erickson expressed great appreciation for the financial support of American students in so great a work.

Rev. Helsley Asks Aid of Students In Chest Drive

Speaker At Assembly Urges Bates To Help City

The Student Assembly of Thursday, Nov. 17, was opened with the playing of two popular violin selections by Norman De Marco, selections to which the audience responded very warmly.

Robert B. Swett, President of the Student Council, then introduced the Rev. Charles W. Helsley who spoke in behalf of the Auburn-Lewiston Community Chest drive. He called this an "acute year" and said that he hoped for a hundred per cent donation list from the Bates student body.

Dobravolsky Speaks
John Dobravolsky, editor-in-chief of this year's Mirror, as the next speaker gave a very entertaining and enlightening discussion on the features of the coming issue. This **Outing Club** Paul Carpenter, President of the Outing Club, was the concluding speaker. He spoke primarily in the

Junior Varsity

Continued from Page One
Edwin Muskie and Selma Shapiro. A junior, Robert Pitterman, was accorded best speaker.

The Little Theater was the scene of the next debate for the junior varsity, and the students of Edward Little and Lewiston High Schools were the guests of the Bates debating council. An affirmative decision was granted to Margaret Hoffman and Owen Dodson over Bernice Dean and Lillian Bean. Owen Dodson was the best speaker. The next evening the series was brought to a close at Wilton when Carlton Mabee and Wendell May again met William Greenwood and Ray Stetson. As before the May, Mabee combination won, although the best speaker was William Greenwood.

All of these debates were won on audience decisions. The experience this group of junior varsity debaters gained will be of inestimable value in fitting them for future varsity work. Mr. Quimby is well-pleased with his squad and looks forward optimistically to their opportunity for varsity work.

Four Faculty

Continued from Page One
problems connected both with the teaching of the social sciences, and with these sciences in general. Topics considered at the first meeting were "Comprehensive Examinations for Major Students" and "The Unholy Alliance between Gangsterism and Bootlegging." Will Repeal Break it Up? At the second meeting the delegates separated into three groups. Professor Myhrman of Bates led the group on sociology, and Professor Bartlett, that on economics.

At a general business session, it was voted to accept the invitation of Colby College that the convention be held there in 1933.

From the News

Continued from Page One
least world affairs have reached a stage at which the desires, wishes, attitude and trend of thought of the American people exert large influence and the presence of 10,000 students in our colleges and universities, who came from 100 different countries, can mean nothing else than the extension of an American point of view and mode of thinking hardly attainable otherwise.

interest of the freshmen, to whom many of the activities and accomplishments of the Outing Club are not so well known. The numerous advantages of membership in this large organization were also enumerated. President Carpenter, in concluding, asked the cooperation of the whole student body in making this year's organization the best ever.

Sixty Colleges To Take Part in Anti-War Rally

Norman Thomas Will Address Convention Meeting

Student delegations from sixty colleges are expected to gather in New York City during the Thanksgiving holidays to map plans for mass student opposition to war preparations. Steps toward ousting the R. O. T. C. from all colleges will be in the forefront of the problems to be tackled by the convention.

Backed by a score of national student organizations, the United Youth Conference Against War is expected to be the largest anti-military assemblage ever arranged by students. Registration officials are preparing accommodations for 1,000 delegates.

Recent suspensions of students at the University of Maryland and the University of Missouri because of their refusal to enroll in compulsory military training courses was the leading factor in the decision to hold the nation-wide conference, explained Paul Porter, Conference executive secretary at the League for Industrial Democracy headquarters, 112 East 19th Street, New York City. The League, in cooperation with the Committee on Militarism in Education and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, issued the original conference call. The apparent failure of the World Disarmament Conference, which a year ago was hopefully greeted by many students, the continued crisis in the Far East, and talk by responsible statesmen of war as a possible way out of economic depression, were further factors in hastening united student action.

Norman Thomas, Socialist Candidate for President, will be one of the headline speakers. The keynote address will be delivered on Friday evening, November 25, by Fenner Brockway, chairman of the Independent Labor Party of Great Britain, and chairman of the War Resisters International. Leader, with James Naxos of the "left wing" in the late Labour Government of England, Brockway is one of the best known labor and peace advocates in Europe. During the last war he was imprisoned for twenty-eight months as a conscientious objector.

Youth organizations backing the conference, besides the aforementioned, include the student Y.M.C.A., the student Y.W.C.A., the War Resisters League, the Green International, and the Young Peoples Socialist League. The League for Industrial Democracy has chapters or affiliated clubs on approximately 200 campuses.

PROF. QUIMBY SCORES POPULAR FALLACIES IN CHAPEL SPEECH

Says That Square Jaw Is Not a Sign Of Will Power—Calls Harvard Man Of To-day More Masculine Than His Grandfather

U. of Maine Dean Speaks at Second Vesper Service

Dr. Muilenburg Attacks Confusing Phrases In The Bible

Dr. Muilenburg, recently appointed Dean of The College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine and formerly a member of the Dept. of Religion at Mount Holyoke College, was guest speaker at the Thanksgiving Vesper Service, last Sunday, Dr. R. L. Zerby opened the service with a few introductory words.

In his talk, Dean Muilenburg opened with the idea of the desirability of simple language to be used in the classroom, in all teaching, and in religion. The Bible has come to have many confusing phrases, and roundabout ways of expressing thoughts which would be much more effective and more direct.

As a story teller, he said, Jesus was a master. Into his parables he put concreteness and simplicity. However, he continued, the meaning of "Kingdom," so often used by Jesus has never been explained.

Words a Stone Wall
Words, instead of linking us together, have served to form a stone wall between us, began Dr. Muilenburg. The professional man uses a technical jargon of words which does not arouse any enthusiasm whatsoever but merely makes a good impression. This is equally true in the field of religion. Christianity has strained its vocabulary to the utmost to express just what Jesus Christ is and what he can be defined as being. It is doubtful if the terms "Lord" or "Savior" which have replaced the old synonyms of "Messiah" or "Jehovah" were applied to Jesus in his life, for we know that his friends called him "Rabbi" or "Teacher" and he called his followers "pupils" or "disciples". Jesus was a great artist, a master who could tell parables excellently. It was that quality that made him so unrivalled in the telling of stories, the quality of concreteness, an essential part of the vocabulary of religion.

"We can justify anything in the name of progress."—H. M. Tomlinson.

"Is a square jaw a sign of will power? Are geese silly and owls wise? If you believe these things you know things that are not so." With these words Prof. Quimby opened his chapel talk Friday morning. He continued by saying, "You are not alone in this situation. Many common notions are not so when seen in the light of facts." Statistics gathered at Harvard and Vassar show that the opinion held by older people of the younger generation is likely to be very wrong. At Vassar it was found that the present college girl is superior in many respects and averages 5'4" tall. The Harvard man is 5'10" tall and is more masculine than his grandfather. Prof. Quimby introduced a humorous note by saying that the mustache and beard are not signs of knowing anything; Newton at the time of his statement of the law of gravitation was 24; Patrick Henry, when he gave his famous speech was 27; Hutchins was 30 when he became President of Chicago University.

Function of Education
In the course of his talks, Prof. Quimby made two remarks that were very significant. "The function of education is not what to think, but how to think. Education is not to end in doubt, but education ends when doubting ends. Test what you believe by evidence; if it is worth holding on to, do so. The world is enmeshed by reading. Many notions thus gathered are broken up by the facts."

Th case of Richard the Lion Hearted was shown by Professor Quimby from his own viewpoint. Even though his ideal was broken he said that he gained by view of the facts and nothing was lost. This address was closed by a concise question, "Do you want to go through life believing something that is not true?"

Alibis
Saturday morning Professor Quimby talked on alibis and asked the student body the following question, "Are you an alibi artist?" He mentioned the blame which is put on the alarm clock, the notebook, the train, and the missing dictionary. An alibi arises from a situation that faces one, one fails to overcome it and to clear one's self a plausible alibi is offered. If sufficiently repeated the person ends by believing it himself.

Professor Quimby said, "I am here to warn you about going too far along this road." He mentioned some boys who went to a school at which he taught in a Massachusetts Academy. They were three Spanish brothers who when they came here could not speak English. They managed to succeed as well as the other boys and offered no alibi even though they had trouble understanding the language.

Prof. Quimby then read a poem entitled "Winds of Destiny," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Some blame the winds of destiny but others set the sails for a goal. Professor Quimby offered two examples of the latter, taking men who attended Bates within the last two years. One was his student assistant and the other was a star athlete and a proctor in one of the men's dormitories.

He closed with the quotation, "Difficulty is a bugbear to small children and fools, but a stimulus to men and women."

FRESHMEN WOMEN

The freshman women of Hacker House and those from town were entertained Friday evening, Nov. 18, at Thornecrag at a model cabin party conducted by the Outing Club. This was the fourth in the series, with the purpose of acquainting the Freshman girls with the cabins.

"What is prosperity but a consensus of opinion?"

LE MESSENGER Publishing Co.

Job Printers
Publishers

225 LISBON STREET

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM
George A. Ross
ELM STREET
Bates 1904

T. J. Murphy

Fur Company

Est. 1873

Lewiston, Maine

There is a young lady in college
Who of furs has very keen knowledge.
So see where she goes
To buy her sport clothes
Its to MURPHY'S the store for the college.



Woolen Jackets

From \$3.75 Up

Suede, Leather Jackets from \$6.75

Display At Rand, Friday, Nov. 18

"Paris Says It"



Hair is shorter, waves are wider, and curls are plentiful, though very flat—Let us give you this attention, so you may wear your hair a brand-new way for a brand-new season!

Special for the Co-eds!!

Finger Waves—50c

Dewitt Beauty Shop

40 PINE STREET,
TEL. 3644

LEWISTON,
MAINE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Main Street

MERRILL & WEBBER CO.

PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS

95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN

FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD and COKE
1801 1800
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store

123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI 4040

UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography

New Studio

At 135 Main St.,

Lewiston, - Maine.

GROUND FLOOR

BILL

The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL



CALL 83364 FOR

CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards

Personal and Assorted

GORDON JONES

6 WEST PARKER

WHEELER
Clothing Co.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
For Good Clothes and
Furnishings
Special discount given to Bates Students



Chesterfields are Milder

Chesterfields Taste Better

As smokers become more experienced, they demand milder cigarettes. Chesterfields are milder. Their mildness is just as much a feature as the beauty of their package.

The tobaccos are mild to begin with. Patient ageing and curing make them milder still. And Chesterfields contain just the right amount of Turkish—not too much—carefully blended and cross-blended with ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. That's why "They Satisfy."

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

SEE TRACK REVIVAL POSSIBLE COMING SEASON

With the usual good turnout of runners, plus a nice showing of material for other events, Coach Ray Thompson, the ever-smiling master of the Garnet destinies in track and field, ought to have a good season ahead of him. He's got Art Adams and Jellison as his two outstanding stars. Larry, Hall, Smith, Pricher, Pendleton, and any number of other runners; Kramer in the discus event, Lary again, and a newcomer, Clark, in the javelin, and a lot of potential material in the rest of the weight events. Here's luck, Ray.

MOREY URGES TRACK FOR HIS FOOTBALL MEN

For the first time in a long, long time the head football coach at this institution has come out in the press this week in favor of his grid men turning out for another sport: track. Anybody, according to Dave Morey, cannot help but benefit through improved coordination and that sort of thing one is supposed to get from throwing a sixteen pound hammer around an hour or so every day.

Having watched a hammer thrower in the process of warming up before he hurls the heavy looking iron ball out in the air, we can say it sure does take coordination. Besides, it ought to keep the men in shape a little better than cloudy attendance at the Beacon or similar exercise.

SMALL, BUT PEPPY HOCKEY OUTFIT EXPECTED

Meanwhile, hockey is being discussed, and it looks as if the turnout is going to be quite small. Joe Murphy and Bob Sweet seem to be the outstanding center candidates, with Secor playing one of the wings along with Ralph McCluskey, who expects to be in shape by the time the ice is ready at the St. Dom's Arena. Herb Berry is practically sure of holding down a defense berth, and his fellow-defender will either be Frankie Sobu, Art Gilman, or Ken White, who, it is said, prefers playing near the goal to handling a wing. Ken will be in there, though, no matter what position he goes after. As for the goal, Carl Heidman is the only man we can see who will be after the position. He shared the work with Flynn last year. Flynn will probably not go out for hockey this year.

The freshmen have some goalie material, including Curtin and Merrill. Red Simpson, a center from Hebron, where they make hockey players, is one of the frosh's outstanding prospects.

When the mid-year exams have been hurdled, it's likely that Chick Toomey, Ollie Yeaton, and Russ Lynch will be added to the list of stick handlers.

1933 GRID CARD A DIFFERENT STORY

The 1933 football schedule, just released, presents a different story in that the season will consist of two parts. Part 1, opening with the conditioning game with Arnold Sept. 30, takes in a game with Harvard, and another with Dartmouth, on succeeding Saturdays. Then comes a respite. Instead of holding the Maine game on the next Saturday, as has been the custom, there will be a free Saturday separating the state series from the rest of the schedule. Part 2 will see the three state series games on successive Saturdays. Armistice falling on a Saturday next year, there will be no vacation between the Bowdoin and the Colby games. We think the rest is more needed before the Maine game than before the Colby game, hence are pleased with the change.

OBITUARY

X. Basketball Hopes, month old infant of unknown parentage, died last Wednesday afternoon when efforts of the doctors of the faculty committee on athletics failed to rise up to the financial complications which had developed after the Doctor Chairman's operation on the child three weeks previous.

The Society For The Protection Of Sport Foundlings, with a membership including various basketball players and newspaper men, displayed an interest in the child from the day of its birth to the very last minute, and expressed chagrin at the failure to resuscitate the foundling.

The S.F.T.P.O.S.F. maintains that the doctors had no alibi, offered no alibi, in fact have no alibi to offer. In short, the S.F.T.P.O.S.F. is down-right sore.

Doctor Chairman, queried by representatives of the Society, attri-

Frosh Prepare For Ice Season

As soon as the call for freshman hockey is issued, some twenty candidates are expected to respond. The wealth of material from the freshman class gives indications of a fast and good sextet this season.

Pre-season indications show that there is plenty of experience, anyway, and the following men are already rumored to be in line for positions: four men or more are going to be fighting for the goalie job, Manning, Merrill, Stephenson, and Butler. Manning played for Thayer Academy two years ago but didn't play last year because of injuries. It is expected that he will be in good shape this year and be a serious contender for the coveted position. Merrill played for Wilbraham Academy and Butler saw action in Lafayette Prep, in New York State. Stephenson was the star goalie for Lexington, Mass., High School last year.

The lack of varsity material in that position makes the post all the more important. It means that the best frosh goalie will undoubtedly get a chance to see inter-collegiate action the second semester, when frosh are eligible for the Varsity.

Tilton Men On Defense
Defense jobs will be taken care of by Bob Grannon, and Torrey, two defense men from last year's Tilton Academy team, Bud Gallagher, ex-Bridgton defense, and Benedetti, from Malden High.

In the forward line, Red Simpson seems to have the edge on the center job. This former Cambridge Latin star played for the Hebron jayvees last year, and plays an aggressive game. He is a fast skater. McLaughlin, St. John's Prep, Parfit, former Manchester High Wing, Conrad, from Everett, and Fields, Culver Academy luminary, are other forward line candidates.

There will be several other men who have not yet stated their intention to play hockey, but who will turn out when the call is issued.

but the death of young Basketball Hopes to premature presentation, combined with the lack of efficient mother's care. It seems, that moreover, the grave financial depression prevented the finding of sufficient room for the baby to play in, occasioning a predicament which even the doctors could not remedy.

It is highly feared by the S.F.T.P.O.S.F. that the alibi will spread to other clinics where such cases are still under observation. The doctors from Maine, where one of these cases is known to be under investigation right now, reported late last night they were still progressing very nicely with their case, but Bowdoin news bulletins are very provoking, and Colby heard of the Bates alibi.

The death of young Basketball Hopes reminds one of the similar case of Student Golf's demise, last spring, which was likewise attributed to financial complications and the failure of the doctors to get together for a decent consultation, as well as inefficiency of the female nurses who got mixed up with the case.

MORE SPORTS:—Yale came into its own last Saturday, it seems. What a season for Marvin Stevens to look back upon!... The sounds coming from behind Parker right now result from the impact of hammer on nail, or hammer on board, as Burt Dunfield and his helpers are constructing the annual never-used hockey rink there... Pete Mills in the Colby Echo takes us for a nice ride on our pre-season grid predictions: it's all right, Pete, we were just enjoying the same kind of guess-work the Echo tried for three years previous to 1932... Who said basketball was not a coming sport? The local American Legion is going to conduct a league for as many local boys who want to form teams this winter, along the lines of the Legion baseball league which met with such success... We wonder how many Bates boxers will enter the K. C. tournament which is coming off the second week in December?... so long, till after the good old turkey.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE
AND
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS
COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694
College and Sabattus Streets

College Loose Leaf Note Books
50c up

Fountain Pens
\$1.00 up

A Complete Line of "Dollar Books" Including
"Complete Works of Shakespeare"

"Standard Book of British and American Verse"

Now! The Collegiate Dictionary for \$3.50—was \$5.00

BERRY PAPER CO.

49 LISBON ST.

—TEL. 100—

LEWISTON

STEIN'S CLOTHES

ALL WOOL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$9.50 and \$12.50

Free Alterations

SID SANDERS, MGR.

33 LISBON ST. Lewiston

1933 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 30—Arnold HERE
Oct. 7—Harvard at Cambridge
Oct. 14—Dartmouth at Hanover
Oct. 21—No game
Oct. 28—Maine HERE
Nov. 4—Bowdoin at Brunswick
Nov. 11—Colby at Waterville.

State Growers Hold Display In The Armory

Exhibits Both Beautiful
And Interesting—
Prizes Given

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week, an event of great interest, not only to people in this vicinity, but to the whole state, was held in the Lewiston Armory: the exposition given by the Maine State Pomological Society, this year in conjunction with the State Florists' Association, and the Dairymen's Association.

The displays, attractively arranged in the large hall, were made colorful by the many varieties of apples, jellies, and preserves, fall flowers, shrubbery, and plants. The apples were of primary importance, and were an interesting sight, especially to the person uninitiated in the great field of apple growing, or to the expert who could appreciate the many fine specimens. Very few people realize that there is such a great variety of this one fruit, until they read such delicious-sounding names as Maiden's Blush, Tolman Sweets, Black Oxford, Red Delicious, and Black Chiffoniers. It was apples of these and various other varieties that made up the exhibits from the several counties in Maine, Androscoggin being well represented. It is interesting to note that some of the prize McIntoshes were grown in Lewiston, in the orchards of Ernest Saunders, while some of the Red Delicious variety came from the farm of John G. Wallingford, in Auburn. There was also a display from the Western Maine Sanatorium, besides many from private orchards.

4-H Clubs Represented
The jellies and preserves were all of the first quality, and were arranged in the most attractive manner. One of the most interesting displays in this class was that of the 4-H Clubs from the University of Maine Agricultural College. Arranged on five shelves, which extended the entire length of the stage, were 500 pints of canned food including vegetables, fruits, berries, meat, and fish. Added to this were several attractive quilts made by the girls, and some fine specimens of corn, potatoes, and beans grown by the boys.

Flowers beautiful
Perhaps the most beautiful part of the whole exposition was the section devoted to the flowers, shrubs, and plants grown in greenhouses from all over the State. The largest display was that of Ernest Saunders, of Lewiston. On a four-sided, terrace-like structure in the center of the hall, gorgeous bouquets of all sorts of fall flowers were banded. Most noticeable among them were the yellow and white chrysanthemums, varicolored carnations and

roses. The whole display was fringed with attractive, potted begonias. The model dining room, decorated with flowers from Roak's greenhouses, attracted much attention. The color-scheme of buffet centerpiece, table bouquet, corsages and boutonnières for the guests, was changed each day, lavender, pink, and yellow being the colors chosen. The latter was used for a Thanksgiving bouquet, and the novel idea of using a pumpkin shell as a vase made it exceptionally attractive. The dining room accessories were donated by Lewiston merchants.

Varied Interesting Displays
Among other attractive features were the beautiful basket of orchid asters and calla lilies from Dow's Greenhouse at Westbrook; the poinsettias and ivy grown by S. Peterson, Scarborough; the lavender shaded chrysanthemums from Rumford; the tiny cactus, and quaintly

pottered oriental plants, shown by Lester Sloan, specialist in miniature rock-gardens, cacti and allied desert plants, from Brighton, Mass.; and the Talisman roses grown by Elmer D. Smith, Adrian, Mich. The two rock-gardens attracted crowd of spectators. The Goodwill Gardens of Woodfords, Maine arranged a miniature, terraced garden, in which nothing was lacking, even to the deer, rabbits, and foxes. The other display, a section of a full-sized rock-garden was the work of Alexander Skillin & Son, Falmouth Foreside, Maine.

In conjunction with the fruit exhibits was a sample of the research work that is being done at Highmoor Farm, Maine Experiment Sta-

tion, No. 1. In this was shown the various types of insect which destroy fruit and vegetables, and some of the actual work done by them. There was also an example of the breeding of new apples, where thirty-seven new varieties were produced by crossing the McIntosh and Northern Spy.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
At the
VICTOR NEWS CO.
40 ASH STREET, LEWISTON, ME.

BERMAN'S
BASS MOCCASINS AND SHOES
SUDEE JACKETS
57 Main Street, Lewiston.

FLANDERS
62 COURT ST. AUBURN

MAYNARD'S
180 Lisbon Street
Maynard Moulton '22 Mgr.

**DISTINCTIVE
BEAUTY**

**Lewiston Monumental
Works**
JAMES P. MURPHY CO., INC.
1-10 Bates Street, Lewiston.
Telephone 4634-E

J. W. WHITE CO.
BUILDING MATERIALS
47 Lincoln St., Lewiston.

We can show you a varied selection of
**PRIZE CUPS
FOUNTAIN PENS**
of all standard makes

**LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS
LADIES'
LEATHER HANDBAGS
LEATHER BILLFOLDS
BOOK ENDS
CLOCKS**
of all kinds

**BARNSTONE-OSGOOD
COMPANY**

Jewelers

50 LISBON STREET
Lewiston, Maine

**FOR BETTER
CITIZENS
SERVICE**
Fred C. McKenney
Corner College and Sabattus Streets
WASHING AND GREASING

SUITS WITH TWO TROUSERS \$19.50 up
OVERCOATS \$16.50 up
SPORT JACKETS \$4.50 up
LEATHER JACKETS \$5.00 up

**THE PILGRIM'S
FIRST WINTER**
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Herbert Roese, celebrated painter... inspired by the bitter hardships endured by America's first settlers in their conflict with raw, wild nature (1620). "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

**No raw tobaccos in Luckies
—that's why they're so mild**

**WE buy the finest, the
very finest tobaccos
in all the world—but that
does not explain why folks
everywhere regard Lucky
Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never
overlook the truth that
"Nature in the Raw is
Seldom Mild"—so these
fine tobaccos, after proper**

**aging and mellowing, are
then given the benefit of
that Lucky Strike purifying
process, described by
the words—"It's toasted".
That's why folks in every
city, town and hamlet say
that Luckies are such mild
cigarettes.**

**"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies**

**Copyright, 1932,
The American
Tobacco Co.**

THE BLUE LINE
Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv. Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:35 P.M.
Lv. Rumford—7:55 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

THE COLLEGE STORE
ALWAYS WELCOME

CORTELL'S
WE SPECIALIZE IN DRESSES AND COATS FOR THE
COLLEGIATE MISS. GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN.
CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE
109-111 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

**Bring Your Films To Us For Developing
and Finishing**
24 HOUR SERVICE
"THE QUALITY SHOP"
3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Company
Lewiston, Maine
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

**THE PILGRIM'S
FIRST WINTER**
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Herbert Roese, celebrated painter... inspired by the bitter hardships endured by America's first settlers in their conflict with raw, wild nature (1620). "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

**No raw tobaccos in Luckies
—that's why they're so mild**

**WE buy the finest, the
very finest tobaccos
in all the world—but that
does not explain why folks
everywhere regard Lucky
Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never
overlook the truth that
"Nature in the Raw is
Seldom Mild"—so these
fine tobaccos, after proper**

**aging and mellowing, are
then given the benefit of
that Lucky Strike purifying
process, described by
the words—"It's toasted".
That's why folks in every
city, town and hamlet say
that Luckies are such mild
cigarettes.**

**"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies**

**Copyright, 1932,
The American
Tobacco Co.**

THE BLUE LINE
Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv. Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:35 P.M.
Lv. Rumford—7:55 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

THE COLLEGE STORE
ALWAYS WELCOME

CORTELL'S
WE SPECIALIZE IN DRESSES AND COATS FOR THE
COLLEGIATE MISS. GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN.
CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE
109-111 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

**Bring Your Films To Us For Developing
and Finishing**
24 HOUR SERVICE
"THE QUALITY SHOP"
3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Company
Lewiston, Maine
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

**THE PILGRIM'S
FIRST WINTER**
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Herbert Roese, celebrated painter... inspired by the bitter hardships endured by America's first settlers in their conflict with raw, wild nature (1620). "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

**No raw tobaccos in Luckies
—that's why they're so mild**

**WE buy the finest, the
very finest tobaccos
in all the world—but that
does not explain why folks
everywhere regard Lucky
Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never
overlook the truth that
"Nature in the Raw is
Seldom Mild"—so these
fine tobaccos, after proper**

**aging and mellowing, are
then given the benefit of
that Lucky Strike purifying
process, described by
the words—"It's toasted".
That's why folks in every
city, town and hamlet say
that Luckies are such mild
cigarettes.**

**"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies**

**Copyright, 1932,
The American
Tobacco Co.**

CHRISTMAS CARDS
At the
VICTOR NEWS CO.
40 ASH STREET, LEWISTON, ME.

BERMAN'S
BASS MOCCASINS AND SHOES
SUDEE JACKETS
57 Main Street, Lewiston.

FLANDERS
62 COURT ST. AUBURN

MAYNARD'S
180 Lisbon Street
Maynard Moulton '22 Mgr.

**DISTINCTIVE
BEAUTY**

**Lewiston Monumental
Works**
JAMES P. MURPHY CO., INC.
1-10 Bates Street, Lewiston.
Telephone 4634-E

J. W. WHITE CO.
BUILDING MATERIALS
47 Lincoln St., Lewiston.

We can show you a varied selection of
**PRIZE CUPS
FOUNTAIN PENS**
of all standard makes

**LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS
LADIES'
LEATHER HANDBAGS
LEATHER BILLFOLDS
BOOK ENDS
CLOCKS**
of all kinds

**BARNSTONE-OSGOOD
COMPANY**

Jewelers

50 LISBON STREET
Lewiston, Maine

THE BLUE LINE
Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv. Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:35 P.M.
Lv. Rumford—7:55 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

THE COLLEGE STORE
ALWAYS WELCOME

CORTELL'S
WE SPECIALIZE IN DRESSES AND COATS FOR THE
COLLEGIATE MISS. GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN.
CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE
109-111 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

**Bring Your Films To Us For Developing
and Finishing**
24 HOUR SERVICE
"THE QUALITY SHOP"
3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Company
Lewiston, Maine
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

**THE PILGRIM'S
FIRST WINTER**
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Herbert Roese, celebrated painter... inspired by the bitter hardships endured by America's first settlers in their conflict with raw, wild nature (1620). "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

**No raw tobaccos in Luckies
—that's why they're so mild**

**WE buy the finest, the
very finest tobaccos
in all the world—but that
does not explain why folks
everywhere regard Lucky
Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never
overlook the truth that
"Nature in the Raw is
Seldom Mild"—so these
fine tobaccos, after proper**

**aging and mellowing, are
then given the benefit of
that Lucky Strike purifying
process, described by
the words—"It's toasted".
That's why folks in every
city, town and hamlet say
that Luckies are such mild
cigarettes.**

**"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies**

**Copyright, 1932,
The American
Tobacco Co.**

THE BLUE LINE
Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv. Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:35 P.M.
Lv. Rumford—7:55 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

THE COLLEGE STORE
ALWAYS WELCOME

CORTELL'S
WE SPECIALIZE IN DRESSES AND COATS FOR THE
COLLEGIATE MISS. GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN.
CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE
109-111 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

**Bring Your Films To Us For Developing
and Finishing**
24 HOUR SERVICE
"THE QUALITY SHOP"
3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Company
Lewiston, Maine
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

**THE PILGRIM'S
FIRST WINTER**
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Herbert Roese, celebrated painter... inspired by the bitter hardships endured by America's first settlers in their conflict with raw, wild nature (1620). "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

**No raw tobaccos in Luckies
—that's why they're so mild**

**WE buy the finest, the
very finest tobaccos
in all the world—but that
does not explain why folks
everywhere regard Lucky
Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never
overlook the truth that
"Nature in the Raw is
Seldom Mild"—so these
fine tobaccos, after proper**

CHRISTMAS CARDS
At the
VICTOR NEWS CO.
40 ASH STREET, LEWISTON, ME.

BERMAN'S
BASS MOCCASINS AND SHOES
SUDEE JACKETS
57 Main Street, Lewiston.

FLANDERS
62 COURT ST. AUBURN

MAYNARD'S
180 Lisbon Street
Maynard Moulton '22 Mgr.

**DISTINCTIVE
BEAUTY**

**Lewiston Monumental
Works**
JAMES P. MURPHY CO., INC.
1-10 Bates Street, Lewiston.
Telephone 4634-E

J. W. WHITE CO.
BUILDING MATERIALS
47 Lincoln St., Lewiston.

We can show you a varied selection of
**PRIZE CUPS
FOUNTAIN PENS**
of all standard makes

**LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS
LADIES'
LEATHER HANDBAGS
LEATHER BILLFOLDS
BOOK ENDS
CLOCKS**
of all kinds

**BARNSTONE-OSGOOD
COMPANY**

Jewelers

50 LISBON STREET
Lewiston, Maine

The Bates Student.

FOUNDED
IN 1873

VOL. LX. No. 17

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Old Trinity,
New York
Schumann-Heink
Making a Living
Irving Berlin
Describes Modern Music
THOMAS MUSGRAVE

THE election of a new rector for Trinity Parish in New York city is an event of national interest. No church structure in the United States is better known than the famous building at the head of Wall street, none has played a larger part in the history of a great city. Trinity includes the parent church and eight chapels, of which old St. Paul's on Broadway is the best known. Most of these are important enterprises, with their own staffs of clergy and other workers. The chapel St. Cornelius the Centurion on Governor's island is maintained for the benefit of an army post. The parish has some fifteen other buildings.

When Trinity is alluded to, most persons think also of the wealth of the parish. The real estate rentals for 1929 amounted to \$1,343,000. For its own church and chapels the corporation expended \$505,000. Large amounts are given each year for other churches, schools, charities, hospitals and colleges. The book value of the real estate holdings reached almost \$15,000,000 in 1929. Visitors to New York like to look into the handsome building surrounded by the towering structures of the financial district. Ever since 1896 Trinity has stood opposite Wall street on Broadway. Now for many years this church in downtown Manhattan has conducted what essentially is missionary work. The neighborhood contains immigrants from all over the world, although the number of persons living in the district steadily decreases. The Sunday congregations contain persons from many states and countries. Visitors have not "done" New York until they have seen Trinity.

Trinity's wealth is derived mainly from land and holdings. The great grant made by Queen Anne in 1705. This "down-town cathedral" will always keep its prestige and no doubt "old Trinity" will stay where it is, a little oasis of quiet amidst the hurry and hubbub of a vast business center. In 1935, only eleven years after the series of articles in the opera world, today is doing "four-act" vaudeville, singing her best and "making no apologies and asking no sympathy."

The shining light of Wagnerian opera of other years, "Mother" Schumann-Heink, is emphatic, vigorous, and unequivocal in her statement that she is "glad to be able to work." She is 71 years old, and still has a sparkling eye and ruddy cheeks. "Some women in New York," she says, "say, 'This is terrible!' Or else behind my back they say, 'What a comedown!' From grand opera to vaudeville."

"I said, 'You! You have rich husbands. And your husbands are jumping out of 10-story windows these days. That is a comedown, ha!'" Bluntly, Mme Schumann-Heink says she works because she needs the money.

"I make my living," she said. "And it isn't just because I am Schumann-Heink. I sing my best. You get closer to people on the vaudeville stage. They are warmer. And you can't imagine how much that means to a sentimental old lady like myself."

"O NCE in a while people flatter me and call me a composer; they come to me and show me the reasons why I am contributing to modern music. But I don't pay any attention. I consider myself a song writer, pure and simple," says Irving Berlin, who has had the United States humming his tunes for over 20 years now—ever since "Alexander's Rag Time Band" took form under his fingers at the piano. "A song writer after all, doesn't work primarily with the materials of music," said Berlin recently. "He works with emotions. The song writer lays hands on the great body of common emotional experience, and tears off a little piece."

"The life of a song is very short nowadays. It's too bad. By means of the radio we can overdo the public. The record of a popular song used to read like a slow fever chart. They rush up like the fever chart of malaria or blood poisoning. And the patient dies."

"As to the work of song writing, it's a job like anything else. You have to be at it every day, and generally you hate working."

DR. HOVEY TO OPEN SERIES OF FACULTY RADIO TALKS IN ADDRESS TO-DAY FROM WCSH

To Speak This Afternoon At 4:15 On Subject, "History And The Home"—Talks To Be Given Each Wednesday For Next Three Months

Unity In Series

Each Speaker To Relate His Discussion To Theme of "Home"

Dr. Amos A. Hovey, speaking from WCSH at 4:15 this afternoon is to be the first speaker in a series of radio talks by members of the Bates faculty scheduled for each Wednesday afternoon during the next three months or more. This series of programs has been arranged in co-operation with the authorities of station WCSH and will constitute an arrangement similar to that inaugurated last year when members of the Bates faculty group gave a number of radio talks on a variety of topics.

This year a unity has been given to the series by the adoption of a central theme to which each speaker will relate his discussion, drawing from the experience of his own particular field. These talks will center about the Home in an endeavor to indicate the practical importance of college fields of study in an everyday home environment. Thus Professor Woodcock will speak on "The Physician in the Home," Mr. Bertocci on "If your home were French," and Professor Berkleman on "Apollo and the Hearth." One of the commendable by-products of the depression has been a wholesome turning of public attention toward the home and the family institution. This series of talks will be put part of an already widespread tendency of magazines, moving pictures, and other opinion-forming agencies, to focus the eyes of the 'depressed' on constructive opportunities for stabilizing the foundations of our social structure.

Dr. Hovey, in the initial address of the series this afternoon, will speak on "History and the Home." It is his plan to point out the value of a working knowledge of past events and happenings in history to each individual as he or she must make use of personal experience or the experience of others to make even the simplest adjustments of home existence.

The complete program is under the management of Mr. Howell Lewis, and includes the following tentative schedule:

Dec. 7—Professor Hovey "History and the Home"

Dec. 14—Professor Woodcock "The Physician in the Home"

Dec. 21—Prof. Myhrman "The Old and the New"

Dec. 28—Dr. Britain "Our Common Interests"

Jan. 4—Prof. Berkleman "Apollo and the Hearth"

Jan. 11—Prof. Walmsley "When Does Physical Education Begin?"

Jan. 18—Prof. Crafts "The Home of Music"

Jan. 25—Professor Mabey "The Chemist in the Home"

Feb. 1—Mr. Bertocci "If your home were French"

Feb. 8—Prof. Leonard "If your home were German"

Feb. 15—Prof. Zerby "What Need For Poetry?"

Mar. 1—Dr. Wright "Life and Letters"

Mar. 8—Mr. Rowe "College for Jack?"

BATES' LITERARY MAGAZINE SIXTY YEARS OLD IN 1933

Garnet Organized On Formal Basis During Editorship Of Valery Burati—Three Issues Each Year

Next year will be the sixtieth anniversary of the literary magazine of Bates College. Established in 1873, The Bates Student Magazine was published monthly until 1913 and was solely a magazine for literary endeavor. In 1913, however, the Bates Student Magazine became a weekly newspaper, the Bates Student, and has been published ever since under the familiar title. Even from 1873 to date, a paper exclusively devoted to creative literary endeavor has been published every year, though with the conversion of the Bates Student Magazine into a newspaper.

The original name of the literary magazine was retained until 1921, when the name the Garnet was substituted, and since that year, The Garnet has been published very irregularly. Since 1913 it has been published as a supplement to the Student and has been financed by the Student.

Under the editorship of Valery Burati, the Garnet was organized on a more formal basis, having a constitution and a definite allowance from the Student. The constitution provides that there shall be three issues of the paper each year at dates to be determined by the Publishing Association and the Editor. However, last year there were only

Rollins College Varsity Debaters To Meet Bates

"War Debts" Subject Of Discussion With Florida Team

Walter Norton '35 and Robert Fitterman '34 have been announced by Prof. Brooks Quimby as the members of the team who will debate Rollins College of Winter Park, Florida. This debate is to be held in the Little Theater, Dec. 19. The question under discussion is, Resolved: that the United States government should cancel war debts owed to it by the European nations. This debate will mark the initial appearance of Robert Fitterman as a member of the Varsity Debating Squad, although he has shown previous speaking ability. In his freshman year he won the prize for men in the second division of contest for excellence in public speaking. Last year, he was a member of the team winning a prize in the Sophomore Prize Debates. This fall, as a member of the Junior Varsity Debating Team, he debated at Bridgton and was chosen the best speaker. Walter Norton, likewise, is a speaker of experience. He has debated for the Varsity three times, against Maine, Vermont and Springfield.

Chapel Speaker Stresses Need of Good Leadership

Rev. Albert I. Oliver Lists Qualities Of Great Leaders

Rev. Albert I. Oliver of Lewiston, in a chapel talk, Nov. 28, stressed the importance of leadership as a remedy for the present economic condition. Leadership is also the means of improving all phases of educational, religious, political, and moral life.

The qualities which are most important in a leader were found by Rev. Oliver in an article on the subject by General Pershing, entitled, "What We Need Today." The qualities necessary for leadership, according to General Pershing, are character, knowledge, honor, respectability, unselfishness, decision, initiative, and courage. The successful leader is also close to the sympathies of the people whom he represents.

Great American leaders who have been distinguished in other crises of the country were named by Rev. Oliver as inspiring examples for the youth of today: George Washington, Robert E. Lee, Abraham Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt.

Musical Clubs To Give Concert In Local Church

The combined musical organizations of Bates College under the auspices of the United Baptist Church's Young Peoples Christian Association will give their first concert of the year next Friday evening, December ninth at eight o'clock in the vestry of the United Baptist Church. Under the able leadership of Professor Seldon T. Crafts director of music at Bates, the musical organizations of the college have been practicing since school opened for the earliest concert they have ever given.

Y. P. C. A. College Group

The Young Peoples Christian Association of the United Baptist Church which is sponsoring the concert, is largely made up of college men and women. Each Sunday during the academic year this group of college and local young people meet in the vestry of the church for an evening of fellowship, devotion, and group discussions of current young people's problems. The popularity of these student managed meetings has increased from year to year. As part of their social calendar for the year this group is bringing to the people of Lewiston an additional program of music by Bates organizations.

The musical organizations of Bates are continuing the notable progress of the past two years. Membership in all groups has increased and faithful attendance by the participants gives ample proof of their interest. The choral group of '35 has furnished much valuable material. With all the organizations larger and better than ever before, Professor Crafts looks forward to the best of all the seven years he has directed the music department at Bates.

DeMarco Will Play

While only tentatively arranged at the present time, the program gives promise of a very enjoyable evening. The Orpheus Society will open with a group of three selections: the March from Tannhauser by Wagner, Prelude and Adagio from L'Arlesienne Suite by Bizet, and the First Movement from the Unfinished Symphony by Schubert. The Girls Glee Club then follows with "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me"—Kjerulf, "Thank God for a Garden"—Del Riego and "Passage Bird's Farewell"—Hildaach. Edward Small plays a xylophone solo—Harry Horlich's famous "Two Guitars". A group of numbers are to be sung by the Bates Quartet composed of John Pierce, Alden Gardiner, Sylvester Carter and Edwin Prescott. The "Singing Violin" of Norman DeMarco is to be heard playing "Lover Come Back to Me" from the musical comedy "New Moon", and then DeMarco will lead the Little Symphony in "Play Gypsies—Dance Gypsies" from the Countess Maritza by Kalman; "Lovely Melody" and a rhythmic arrangement of "Persian Market" conclude the group. From Wagner's Meistersinger, John David selects the "Prize Song" for his flute solo. The Garnet Trio, Norman DeMarco, Clyde Holbrook, and Almus Thorpe, follow next with a short group, and the Men's Glee Club closes the evening with "Invictus" by Huhn, "Pale Moon" by Logan, Jeffrey O'Hara's "There is no Death", and finally our own "Alma Mater". The accompanists for the evening will be Almus Thorpe, Phyllis Gilman and George Austin.

The admission is to be thirty-five cents and the profits are to go both to the Musical Organizations and the Young People's Society.

Bates Graduate Designs Plan For Lighting Library

John M. Ness Chooses Instruction Will Put Wrestlers In Shape For Event

John M. Ness, Bates '29, working for his master's degree in electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has chosen for his thesis subject the practical problem of working out a new lighting plan for the Tech. library.

As described in the Boston Herald of November 27, the building is an imposing structure, consisting of a great dome which tops the administration building and covers the library of the institution. When it was built about twenty years ago, a lighting system of the best for that time was installed. Modern improvements, however, have placed it out of date. The present system provides an indirect glow cast on the dome from a balcony. Since this is insufficient for reading, table lamps are provided. These give off light which is too powerful to be reflected to the eyes at so short a distance.

Mr. Ness built a model of the dome with every minute detail an exact replica in miniature of the original building. Then he took complete measurements of the present light in the library, and worked out theoretically what it should be under the most advantageous conditions. He installed in the model building the system which he had worked out, scaled down in proportion to the size of the miniature. Part of this new plan was an artificial skylight which would create a flood effect from twenty lights below. By measuring the light produced by his improved system, Mr. Ness proved his plan a success.

Faculty Approve Plan

It was found that the architectural beauty of the building would be emphasized, and a cheer would be imparted to the room, which would be of psychological value from the point of intellectual efficiency of the students.

Some members of the faculty have already expressed their satisfaction with the plan, and Mr. Ness' thesis when completed may be put to practical application at M. I. T.

John Ness is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Ness of Turner Street, Auburn. At Bates he was Chemistry assistant, Rhodes candidate, member of the Jordan Scientific Society, and Phi Beta Kappa student.

ADAMS BREAKS RECORD IN TRACK TIME TRIALS FRIDAY

Bettors Mark For One Lap Run Set By Billy Knox '32—Class Relay Teams To Be Picked Soon—Class Meet Week Of Dec. 12

Coach Ray Thompson's array of track hopefuls had their first of a series of time trials last Friday afternoon in the Gymnasium. The class relay teams will be composed of the men who showed results Friday, and those who do the best time in another trial next Friday. The class meet will be held the week of Dec. 12, with three events each day.

Breaks Record

Captain Arnold Adams, star of the Bates tracksters, was clocked for 18 1/5 seconds in the one lap trials, breaking Billy Knox's record of 18 3/5 seconds. Jack Lary, who was right behind Adams, equaled the former Bates flash's record. These times are not sure to be accepted because of the doubtful accuracy of Coach Thompson's stopwatch. Noticing the exceptionally fast time being turned in by the first few runners, he used another watch which makes it doubtful as to the acceptance of the record.

Next to these two was Harry Keller, frosh 40 yard prospect, who was clocked in 19 seconds flat. Keller, who runs the 40 and 100 yard events, and who used another jumps, is expected to pick up quite a few points for the freshman class. Without a doubt Keller will be a member of the frosh one lap relay team.

Other men who ran one lap under

Announce Engagement Of Geraldine Wilson To James Saunders

The engagement of Geraldine E. Wilson '32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Lawrence, Mass., to James P. Saunders of Salem, Mass., has been announced. Miss Wilson was a member of La Petite Academie, Deutscher Verein and of the Macfarlane club while she was at Bates. Mr. Saunders, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and of Boston University, is an instructor in Whitinsville, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

LEMIEUX AND McLEAN TO MEET PRINCETON HERE IN SEASON'S FIRST LEAGUE DEBATE FRIDAY

Teams To Debate In Little Theater On Question Of Tariff Reduction—Topic A Vital One—Bates Upholds Affirmative

Women To Hold Unique Social Gathering in Gym

Pingpong, Paddle Tennis, Cards To Be Played—No Dancing

Bates students will have an opportunity Thursday evening to enjoy a social gathering that is unique in the annals of the college, and which, if successful, will be a weekly feature on the campus. Members of the Student Government, Young Women's Christian Association, and Social Functions Committee are co-operating in arranging the affair.

According to present plans, the gathering will be held in the Women's Locker Building. Each of the women who care to attend will have the privilege of inviting a man, and a varied program is being arranged. There will be no dancing.

The gathering is planned to relieve the present situation in the reception rooms of the women's dormitories. The physical education department is lending much of its equipment, and every effort is being made to provide entertainment for all who care to attend the affair.

A variety of games, pingpong, paddle tennis, shuffle board, or cards, will be available. It will be possible to toast marshmallows over a fire in the fireplace, or to use the kitchenette for making fudge.

If there is enough popular demand, it will be possible to have such a gathering twice a week. Mrs. Percy Wilkins will be the chaperon.

Festive Air To Pervade Lambda Alpha Tea Dance

Lambda Alpha will hold its annual tea dance Friday afternoon, December 9, from 3:45 to 6:00 o'clock in Chase Hall. Burning logs in the fireplace, and soft candlelight, deepening the pastels of the sea table flowers, will furnish light and give a festive air to the occasion. Music for the twelve dances will be supplied by the Bobcat orchestra.

President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark, and Professor Grovesnor M. Robinson will be guests.

Chaperons are to be Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Pomeroy and Professor and Mrs. George E. Rommell.

The committee in charge of the tea dance consists of: Dorothy O'Hara '33, chairman, Mary O'Neill '33, Marcela Shapiro '33, Virginia Moulton '33, Dorothy Sweeney '34, and Myra Briggs '35. The caterers are to be Simpson and Currier.

Debate At 8 P. M.

Princeton Always One Of Bates' Strongest Opponents

The debate with Princeton University is the first in the series of debates of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League of the current season at Bates. Friday, Dec. 9, at eight o'clock in the Little Theatre, teams representing Bates and Princeton will discuss the question, Resolved: that the United States should enter into bilateral agreements with the other nations of the world for the horizontal reduction of tariff. The Bates team of Powers McLean '35 and Lionel Lemieux '33 will uphold the Affirmative against William J. Montgomery, Jr. '33 and Edward Gullion '35 of Princeton. Princeton has always been one of Bates' strongest opponents and indications are that this discussion of a very vital topic will be a lively one.

Robert Fitterman '34 who is managing this debate has announced that Prof. Paul Whitbeck will act as chairman. The judges are to be Judge Arthur Chapman of Portland, Principal C. H. Taylor of Edward Little High School and Donald C. Webber of Auburn.

Fifty Men Report To Ray Thompson For Winter Sports

Carpenter Leads Squad In Quest Of Title—Material Good

Hopes that Bates will have a successful Winter Sports' team soared when almost fifty men reported to Captain Paul Carpenter and Coach Ray Thompson, for the first practice session.

The main objective of the team this year is to restore the winter sports diadem to Bates, as Maine has won the title the last two winters. Last year Bates almost succeeded due to excellent work of Paul Carpenter, who took thirteen points single handed. This year with more men to support Carpenter the team should accomplish its objective. Besides the State meet, there is a meet pending with Williams. Then also there is the inter-mural meet being arranged.

Freshmen Meets Planned

The freshmen will have a separate schedule, this year. There is a meet listed with Hebron Academy after the Christmas recess. Meets with other preparatory schools are arranged.

Captain Paul Carpenter will be, without doubt, the mainstay of the team. He will compete in the ski cross country race, the ski salome and the down hill race. In the cross country race he will be aided by Brad Hill, Carl Drake, Charley Paige, John Hanley and several others. Last year Hill won the inter mural race at the winter carnival. Hanley and Paige were members of last year's squad.

Whitten Missed

The team will be greatly weakened by the loss of Norm Whitten through graduation. Norm won the two mile championship of America and several times won the state title. To fill the gap left by his graduation, the coaches will depend upon Carl Drake and Sammy Fuller. Drake was a member of this year's varsity cross country team. There is a bare possibility that Russ Jellison may be available. However, running snowshoes would probably interfere with his track work.

In the ski jump Jack Curtis is the only veteran available. Last year Jack took second in the state meet. It is thought that with last year's experience that he will go places this winter. Other candidates for jumping include Forrest, a freshman, Oliver and Dimlich.

In the snowshoe dash, we see Al Gardiner, Bob Johnson, Herb Jensen, Leno senzi, Budd Gallagher and Walt Gay. Johnson took a third place in this event in last year's state meet. Jensen, Gardiner and Lenzl have won their numerals in freshman track. Until he was hurt Gardiner was one of the greatest sprint prospects in school. After a lay off due to injuries, he is attempting a come-back through winter sports.

Most exciting and picturesque event of the winter sports program is the ski salome. In this event the skiers twist and wind their way around the trees of Mt. David, while going at top speed. Paul Carpenter and John Hanley are the only experienced performers in school at the present time.



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Clive Knowles, '33
(Tel. 4284-26)

Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR

Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 84121)

General News Editor

Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 454-J)

Sports Editor

Vincent Bellau, '33
(Tel. 4074-31)

Intercollegiate Editor

Mildred Hollywood, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Eugene Ashton, '34

Marjorie Bennett, '34

John Hanley, '34

Jack Rugg, '34

Charles Whipple, '34

Boris W. McAllister, '34

Robert Krammer, '35

Albert Oliver, '34

Elizabeth Saunders, '34

Gray Adams, '34

Elizabeth Smith, '34

Elizabeth Fiedick, '35

CLUB REPORTERS

Ruth Carter, '34

Pauline Hanson, '34

Francis Hayden, '35

Marjorie Avery, '35

Isidore Ark, '34

Nathan Milbury, '34

Bond Perry, '35

Powers McLean, '35

Francis Hutchins, '35

Gordon Jones, '35

BUSINESS MANAGER

A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83364)

Women's Editor

Elinor Williams, '33
(Tel. 3206)

Debate Editor

Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 3207)

Women's Athletics

Dorothy O'Hara, '33

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Harold E. Smith, '34

Charles Pooley, '34

Richard McAllister, '35

James Oliver, '35

Carlton Mabey, '36

Phyllis Pond, '36

Ruth Kove, '36

Robert Saunders, '36

Willard Higgins, '35

Margaret Hoxie, '35

Dorothy Kimball, '35

Carl Milliken, '35

Jean Murray, '35

Robert Krammer, '35

John Peirce, '35

William Valentine, '35

Stowell Ware, '35

Louise Williams, '35

Reulah Wilder, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief assumes full responsibility for all material appearing in the editorial column. Copyrights reserved. The Managing Editor is in charge of all articles in the News Columns.

Printed by Le Messenger Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

"Bread; Not Beer!"

Speaker Garner, who not long ago said that he was the second most important political figure in the country, opened the "lame duck" short session of Congress Monday. His attempt to push a repeal vote through met a vote which was only eight short of being the necessary two-thirds to carry the motion. While the interesting spectacle of a Congress rushing with unseemly haste into such an important piece of legislation was taking place in one section of the city, on the other side a group of self-styled "hunger marchers" found themselves effectively prevented from doing anything by a squadron of heavily armed police and state troopers.

It is a question whether the right of peaceable assembly to petition Congress has been denied by this action of these police. Regardless of the status of the people who compose the "hunger marchers," the fact remains that here we seem to have a denial of the right of the propertyless class to lobby in the only way open to them. Certainly, in a country where government by lobby has become a commonplace, and where it would seem that the group with the greatest wealth behind them can most strongly influence legislation in their favor, the right of the "forgotten man" to ask for a chance to work and to live ought to be considered before questions of beer.

How can people buy beer, when millions do not have enough to buy bread?

Naturally enough, the brewers are moving heaven and earth to secure their ends, but in the final analysis congress must face questions far more vital to the welfare of our government. Not only must it face them, but it must solve them. After three years of depression, with the emphasis in industry still being placed on a reduction in the wage bill, the parody on a familiar slogan, "Prosperity is just around the corner," has ceased to be a joke, and has become a grim reality.

A Campus Innovation

An innovation in entertaining, which has been worked out after intensive study by the Student Government Board in an attempt to alleviate some of the handicaps of the reception room, is to be given a trial Thursday evening when the Women's Locker Building is to be thrown open to women and their guests. Facilities for various games have been provided and the whole atmosphere is to be one of informality. Girls may use the kitchen for candymaking, and an open fireplace with flaming logs will provide a warm welcome for those who would like to indulge in a game of bridge.

Those who could like to indulge in a game of bridge. The students of the college are urged to make every possible use of the facilities and their co-operation will mean the improvement of conditions which have been deplorable. This is sure to meet a long felt desire on the part of many students for a place in which they might gather informally by couples without the danger of antagonizing some loving pair who were deeply engrossed in the mysteries of a Greek book, or of being embarrassed by the attention which some gallant swain was bestowing upon a receptive maiden.

Was It Funny?

Whatever their motive, whether to cause a little excitement, or to play what they considered to be a joke, the students who removed the hymn books from chapel certainly deserve the censure of the student body for their appropriation of the property of other students. We are not prone to condemn student pranks of one kind or another as long as they do no harm to anybody and provide an escape for excess energy. However, when this desire for fun is warped so that it fails to consider the right of others, it ought to be checked severely.

It is to be hoped that this exhibition will prove to be the last episode of such a nature to occur on the campus. In addition to the utter childishness of such action on the part of college men, it is a reflection on the good taste and common sense of the student body. Those who think that such action tends to build up spirit on the campus are gravely mistaken. Rather it tends to produce an irresponsibility which is dangerous to the best interests of this or any college community.

To-morrow

By SAMUEL JOHNSON

To-morrow's action! Can that hoary wisdom,
Borne down with years, still doat upon to-morrow!
The fatal mistress of the young, the lazy,
The coward and the fool, condemned to lose
An useless life in waiting for to-morrow,
To gaze with longing eyes upon to-morrow,
Till interposing death destroys the prospect.
Strange that this general fraud from day to day
Should fill the world with wretches, undetected!
The soldier, lab'ring through a winter's march,
Still sees to-morrow drest in robes of triumph;
Still to the lover's long-expecting arms,
To-morrow brings the visionary bride.
But thou, too old to bear another cheat,
Learn that the present hour alone is man's.

Albert Einstein; Communist?

A prominent women's patriotic organization recently received some publicity by their protest to the Department of Immigration that Prof. Albert Einstein "belonged to more communistic organizations than Stalin" and therefore should not be admitted to this country. Einstein has received considerable attention as a scientist in his development of the theory of relativity, but he has been very actively engaged in spreading his beliefs about pacifism. He is a confirmed pacifist and has advocated most vigorously that if but two percent of the people would refuse to bear arms in any war under any circumstances, the jails would be so full that war would be impossible. It is more than likely that the clubwomen who entered the protest consider such ideas subversive to the government of this country, regardless of the intelligence of the man who promulgated them.

There can be no doubt that they are sincere in their misgivings regarding the import of these ideas and the effect which they are likely to have on a strongly nationalistic state. Nevertheless, it is high time that those who will be most directly concerned, the young men and women of this generation, should throw their influence in the direction which the best minds of our time indicate in order that they may live useful lives and in order that they will not, like their elder brothers, have to throw their lives away on the glorious battlefield, only to be forgotten a decade later. We cannot allow our destiny to be settled by people who have not the remotest conception of the factors which cause wars, and who act blindly on the stimulus of a colorful word, Communist.

If war was declared tomorrow, within a week there would be large gaps in the pews now filled with students. We would be exhorted to do our duty, and dutifully we would allow ourselves to become cannon fodder for opposing young men who in their turn would also be destroyed. We would be told that we were men!

Instead of that we are considered to be boys and girls sheltered in a collegiate atmosphere during four years in which we are urged to study but not to meddle with the affairs of the external world. We are asked to wait until we are shoved out into the current before we test out swimming ability. The truth of the matter is that we are men and women now with our heritage before us, waiting for us to claim it. The quicker we do this the better for all concerned. Too long has it been held in trust for us by a generation that has become stupefied by the comfort and luxury which has been theirs. Let us choose to live for our nation rather than to die for it; let us work to create an equitable and just society in which war and the causes of war will be a forgotten memory.

Meeting Our Social Responsibility

Although the women of the college have in past years had Golden Rule Dinners which were never held in place of the regular Sunday dinner, the men of the college have not availed themselves of this method of making a real contribution to the needy. By this method the surplus which represents the difference between the usual elaborate Sunday dinner, and the plain meal which is served in its stead is used to relieve especially needy cases.

It would be a gracious and noble move on the part of the men if they should see fit to forgo three Sunday dinners during the winter so that they might make a real contribution to welfare work in Lewiston and Auburn.

Of course, the women will respond in their usual manner to this move, and do their bit also to make warm place for Bates men and women in the hearts of the poor and needy of Lewiston.

The Student proffers the suggestion that the money which is secured should be administered directly by these students who are doing field work in the department of Sociology, in corroboration with the welfare departments of the Twin cities. This would not only assure to the entire student group the knowledge that their gift was indeed being used to the greatest advantage, but would give the students involved in this work invaluable experience.



Thanks, Tuft's Weekly, for making special mention in your columns of the Bates Student's election day extra.

Returns from the Edward Little High bluebooks:

An antidote to a funny story that you have heard before.

Henry VIII had an abcess on his knee which made walking difficult.

Edward III would have been king of England if his mother had been a man.

Degrees of comparison of bad: bad, very sick, and dead.

The feminine of bachelor is lady-in-waiting.

The plural of ox is oxygen.

An Alabama frosh must have had the same disease. He defined drowning in a military science exam as "the art of taking enough H2O into the lungs to keep from living. Well, it's live and let live, even tho they still build schools."

Bottle, Licker, Glass, Stein, Pepper, Bass, and Ale, are not items on the shopping list of a night club hostess, but are the names of students who registered last semester at Long Island Univ. What a strain to bear up under when the roll is called!

Prof. Albert J. Dow, assistant prof. of science and math at B. U., is trying out a new wrinkle in his classes. His slogan is, "Gain ten pounds before Jan. 1, and add ten percent to your final mark in Biology or Physiology."

The perennial battle for "freedom of press" is still being fought at other colleges, of course. The staff on the City College of N. Y.'s publication refused to accept any faculty censorship, and so (Ed Wynne's getting tiresome, doncha think?), no censorship, no paper.

A recent survey at a western college proves that the student body is more intelligent than the faculty, that they stay at home more, and that they devote more time to their work. Nothing like confirming personal opinions, eh wot?

In case yuh didn't know—yes, yes, I know that you know everything, but the thing is, I know that I don't know everything (honest). I figured it all out, too—a porter is a pirate who deserves no quarter; a milkman is an early bird that picks up coins with his bill—blame this on N. E. U. Ambidextrous means not letting your right hand know who is holding your left; grass is green stuff that you agree to let your neighbors cut in the summer while you are away with the understanding that you will cut theirs in the winter when you are home; a barber is the only type of sculptor who is

not allowed to spit on his own work; a bank guard is a man who stands in the front of a bank because there is money in it.

That's all, children, for us Websters kinda grow a-weary, yuh know how 'tis.

Now here's a little puzzle to work out all by yerself—such big-heartedness, tack! McGill Univ. Agricultural students, in connection with their class work, were taken to the largest brewery in America to learn how to make beer. Tell me altogether now, one, two, three, how many cut class that day?

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

"Well, Well, and Well!" (some parts of that chune are okay by me, too), so you've had your Shredded Wheat this morning. I know you didn't say so, but words are words, in case you didn't know what allid a yawning space. So work off that Wheatish feeling by solving this puzzle from Manchester High School Central.

READING PRIZE

The attention of members of the Class of 1933 is called to the meeting of candidates for the Phi Beta Kappa Reading Prize which will be awarded to the student of 1933 to the successful entrant from this year's Sophomore Class. The award will be \$25.

Reading will cover a selected list of works taken from the more outstanding masterpieces of the Ancient Languages, English, and the Modern Foreign Languages. Each contestant will be guided and supervised by means of oral reports and a final written report made to the members of the Phi Beta Kappa Reading Prize Committee, Professor Chase, Professor Berkman, and Mr. Bertocci.

It is felt that the competition affords a unique opportunity to qualified students for laying the foundation of a broad and solid literary culture. All Sophomores with an interest in literature are strongly urged to come for further explanation to the meeting to be held at Room 6 Libby Forum on Thursday, December 8, at 1 P. M.

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

Suggestions on Debts

A review of merely a list of the past week's weighty economic and political trends would more than fill this short space. To sort out the most relevant topics, however, would include the paramount issue of international debts. Opinion, public, editorial and expert, is varied and at odds. Suggestions range from complete default to immediate payment-in-full on December 15. Speaking at the Boston Clover Club former Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby advocated a bond issue to take the place of debts and reparations. To float this bond issue all debtor nations and the United States would contribute in proportion to the 1932 expenditures for armaments. The League of Nations would hold the jurisdiction over the bonds. Mr. Colby expressed the belief that this plan or one similar would not only remedy the question of immediate payments but would also have a great effect upon the remaining two international grievances of the day, namely, armament reduction and economic rehabilitation.

Again, the Foreign Policy Association advances a theory which contends that economic rehabilitation can be gained only by cancellation. This conclusion is arrived at by considering the following facts. Were England to pay the settlement due December 15, her pound sterling would decrease, her industries could produce cheaply, her purchasing power would decrease, American exports to England would suffer and this would effect American industry. Furthermore the gold shipment to the United States would merely add to the inactive surplus of the treasury. Were cancellation to occur, industry in the United States would be stimulated by increased British buying power.

Both views are a wee bit leaky however. Colby's plan hinges on the League's administration and on theory. The world has seen in the Dawes and Young Plans just how theory goes. As for the latter scheme tariffs must be reduced.

Be all things as they may, the United States government announces its insistence that debts be paid in full at the agreed upon time.

Congress in Lame-duck Session Congress has three major issues to deal with during the present short session. Heretofore only minor financial measures for the carrying on of government have been considered. Now the Democrats insist upon prohibition legislation, the farm problem demands immediate attention and the debt situation cannot be ignored. Congressional slowness is notorious and the Republicans in the present 72nd Congress will hardly acquiesce to the Democratic strategy of rushing all of these bills through so as not to allow the reconvening in short session of the same Congress.

Russian Recognition Headlines greeted a few days ago to the effect that President-elect Roosevelt favors Soviet recognition. The reasons given are that Russia has been recognized by every major power, that propaganda is not forthcoming due to Stalin's policy of laissez-faire in regard to other countries and to the benefits of trade with Russia.

These reasons are all quite true. However one versed as Norman Thomas, Mark Sullivan or Frank Simon can easily see, as these eminent men do, that trade is the real cause. Russia does not need American goods so much as she does need American credits. The Soviet republic appealed to how United States four years ago in words of recognition backed by trade contracts with American capitalists. The contracts went to Russia but not recognition. Russia realized that credits were forthcoming only after recognition and so in the past two years has virtually curtailed her United States trade. American industries have felt the blow and have brought to bear the proper pressure. American recognition that was withheld by Hughes because "we will not sell our democracy for trade" has been brought by American capitalists.

The Dominion of Canada has unearthed a treaty dated 1764 that substantiates Canadian claims to Northwestern Maine. It is said that were the Saint Lawrence waterway project to become a reality, Canada would force the issue of annexation of the above territory. Just how that question the United States feel about that question? How would residents of that section feel? The answer to those questions must be considered when one listens to the idea that debtor nations pay the United States by means of territory.

Sincerely yours, MACY S. POPE '35.

MIRROR BOARD INCORPORATES NEW FEATURES IN YEAR BOOK

Three Lower Classes To Be Represented On Board—Campus Views In Natural Colors—New Photographs Of Faculty

The Mirror board, the members of which are already working diligently, has met twice

DR. AND MRS. HOVEY FIND DESERT DRIVING HAZARDLESS

Take 9000 Mile Motor Trip Through Western States—Visit Sites Of Ancient Civilizations In Texas And New Mexico

By WILLARD HIGGINS
A 9000 mile motor trip through the Western States comprised a most interesting vacation for Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Hovey during the greater part of the past three months.

The Hoveys started their trip on July 17, with no definite schedule in mind, planning to travel at their leisure. They took with them a complete camping outfit with misgivings, but on their westward journey spent only two nights under a permanent roof.

The trip was concentrated on the West more or less because Mr. and Mrs. Hovey are better acquainted with this part of the country, and wished to enjoy the contrast which is afforded west of the Mississippi.

View Ancient Civilization
They traveled southwest, passing through the South Central States and on into Texas and New Mexico. Because of the rich historic background in the remains of the ancient Indian and Spanish civilizations, Mr. Hovey took an especial interest here.

In Santa Fe is the old Governor's House, a piece of Spanish architecture which dates from 1598. It was used as a state building until the United States took over this territory, but is now used as a museum of Spanish relics. In the same city is located the oldest church in the United States.

As almost everyone knows, the greater part of southwestern United States is bare of all verdure except the cactus, save in irrigated places. This absence of plant growth causes erosion of the soil during the very rainy winter months, presenting grotesque formations.

The colors prevailing in such places as the Painted Desert and the Petrified Forest are more magnificent than any of Nature's art in the East, with the possible exception of New England autumn.

The Grand Canyon and the Cliff Dwellers' homes rich in relics were given special attention.

Desert Driving Safe

Driving in the desert, said Mr. Hovey, does not present the hazards which it did to the old settlers.

There is a good beaten road, and while it is advisable to have plenty of supplies aboard, there are well equipped filling stations all along the way. An attendant of one of these institutions noticing the Maine license plate, said that his secretary was also from this state. It turned out, however, that the only connection that she had with Maine was that her husband had once lived in Freeport for a short time.

After a few days spent at a California beach, the Hoveys went to Los Angeles and the Olympics. They obtained an excellent photograph of the main gateway, a modernistic structure, above which burned the perpetual torch. Mr. and Mrs. Hovey were interested in the rowing events. As a sideline, each country competing was invited to send an exhibit for the museum. From France there was an interesting display of Napoleonic relics.

Swimming in Salt Lake
A few days were spent among the big trees in Redwood Park, then they went to San Francisco, and into Nevada along the old beat of the Forty-niners. For about 125 miles through Utah one travels over a salt plain left by a great sea of which the Great Salt Lake is a vestige. A sample gathered up resembles ordinary rock salt. When asked about swimming in Salt Lake, Mr. Hovey stated that the only satisfaction seemingly obtained is the novelty. At any rate, diving into a lake which is 22½ salt is anything but pleasant. The only apparent living thing in Salt Lake is an insect known as the salt crab.

In order to enter Yellowstone Park, one must pay a fee of three dollars after which he may stay as long as he wishes. This financial drawback was not present in the Petrified Forest park.

Nature provides free heat in Yellowstone, as was discovered while the travelers were waiting one cool night for a geyser to erupt. Steam escaping from a crack in the ground kept them comfortable. Near Old Faithful, which erupts regularly

every sixty-five minutes, the spot is marked where President Arthur and General Sherman once camped.

Encounter Snowstorm
While crossing the Continental Divide at a height of about 9000 feet, the Hoveys encountered a heavy snowstorm and the season was temporarily set ahead.

After the Platte River is crossed in Nebraska, a sharp difference is noted in the appearance of the landscape as wasteland gives way to grassland. Cattle are seen grazing, and it is here that they are raised prior to being sent to the Iowa corn belt where they are fattened for the Chicago stockyard. Horses run on the plains until they are brought in to be broken.

The cowboys are true to the pictures we see of them. In fact, some of them actually work for Paramount and other companies at times. At a fair, rodeo events were witnessed and snapped by the Hoveys. An interesting bit of local color was observed in one small town. In the evening, the young people gathered, and the boys helped the girls mount their horses, then let them go. The object was to see who could stay on her horse the longest.

At Chicago, preparations are being made for the World's Fair next year. This "Century of Progress" exhibition promises to be one of rapid progress.

Prices High
In regard to business conditions, Mr. Hovey said that prices on food and other supplies except gasoline are high. This is all right for people who amass their wealth elsewhere and come to California to retire, but not for the farmers and other producers. Optimism, however, is a big factor, especially in California. Hitch hikers of all ages were very numerous.

There is another lack of money in Arizona and New Mexico. Paper money is not in wide circulation here. Silver coins are made into buttons by the application of a little solder, and worn on the clothes. Embarrassing situations must result from heavy spending.

Many will agree with Mr. and Mrs. Hovey that this must be the ideal way to travel, avoiding monotony in all its forms and visiting interesting spots. The Hoveys had no unpleasant experiences, not even insect pests, although bear's teeth dented some of their canned goods.

At the last meeting of the Women's Politics club, Nov. 22, Theodore Seamon '34 gave a report on a model convention he attended. Lucille Jack '33 gave a talk on the life of Roosevelt and the recent presidential campaign.

"Never have the poor been more afflicting than this year,"—Rev. Arthur Kinsolving.



By DOROTHY E. O'HARA

New Season Activities

The three activities were equally popular, but since so many girls couldn't be accommodated in Games some were transferred to volleyball and basketball. At present there are: 69 girls in volleyball, 76 girls in basketball, 50 girls in games.

Seniors are still taking an interest in athletics, even tho the more popular sports, such as hockey, have gone by.

There are: 12 girls in baseball, 6 in volleyball, one in games. A ten inch baseball is being used instead of the usual 12 inch, the former being much easier to handle.

All Activities in Locker Building
This season all activities are in the Locker Building. Baseball is being played in the indoor case, while Volleyball is played upstairs in the gym.

In games, however, all available space is used, at the same time. In the long corridor near the indoor track is played—sidewalk tennis, and king tennis. Quoits are tossed in the short corridor near the dressing room, while in the long corridor near the office, bowling with baseballs is going on.

The pingpong table has been removed to the back room directly off the dressing room.

Upstairs in the building are paddle tennis, hand ball, and tetherball.

Garnet and Black Games During Class Hour

These games will be played during the class hours, rather than at night as in previous years, in separate class games. The advantage of this play during class hour is that the lighting is better than at night. The game is somewhat spoiled when played under electric lights.

The big Garnet and Black game will be played at night however.

Volleyball will be played in the regular class system.

Apparatus Work For Demonstration

The apparatus for the annual demonstration will not be done by the Sophomores this year. The Department of Physical Education would like to have the Seniors volunteer for this work. Girls experienced in apparatus are wanted. There must be a squad of thirteen.

Tap Dance Class For Seniors

A class of senior girls is having tap dancing lessons every Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Locker Building. Miss Fisher has charge of this class. The period is only three quarters of an hour. Any senior girl is eligible, but there must be at least 10 girls everytime.

The practice period comes Friday night at 6:30 in Rand gym.

Volleyball Games

The groups in volleyball are divided into two teams according to which house will balance up in a different team each week. Each one keeps its own score so that individual scores may be added up at the end.

The Town team was too strong as one team, so it has been scattered around. So far, this team has won every game.

Games Running Tournament

The group in games is running a tournament. However, it is being held outside of class hours. This is the easiest and least competition. So, winners contribute to the Garnet and Black totals. This is being played with much enthusiasm, and the girls are proceeding very nicely.

Rosamund Melcher Speaks

The W. A. A. of Bates has been requested to send a representative to the Bridgewater State Teacher's college to speak on Voluntary Training to all the Women of the A. A. there. Bates College was selected from a number of colleges after study had been made of the difficult systems of training. It was felt that Bates had an excellent system. The college was impressed by the number of girls taking it.

Rosamund Melcher was selected as the representative, and she is taking the number of girls taking Voluntary Training and also samples of the awards. They are:

Small "B" for 1 yr.
Circle around "B" for 2 yrs.
Old Eng. "B" for 3 yrs.
Felt Seal—for 4 yrs.

EPIGRAMS

"Scholars, professional men and artists, instead of cloistering themselves in their specialization, should approach more and more the sources of energy, the grand realities of sea and mountains, to obtain force, health and optimism for their hard work."—Premier Mussolini.

"No machinery of peace will succeed unless there is a will of peace."—Viscount Cecil.

"No society or nation which does not recognize the priceless value of each and every citizen can claim to be civilized."—Rev. Dr. Charles B. Ackley.

FIRST GARNET OF YEAR TO FEATURE NEW COVER DESIGN

First Issue To Be Ready Before Christmas Recess
—New Contributors To Be Represented

Mrs. Schroeder Gives Talk At Women's Banquet

Speaks On "Nice Oddities Of Chance"—Miss Jack Toastmistress

"When your alarm clock rings do you respond quickly?" asked Mrs. John Schroeder of Portland, wife of the pastor of the State Street Congregational Church, at the annual Student Government banquet Thursday evening in Rand Hall. Mrs. Schroeder chose for her subject "Nice Oddities of Chance" in which she cited examples of those who have climbed the ladder of success by the chances and opportunities which came their way.

Value of a Chance

Mrs. Schroeder further stated that an important factor is the ability to see the value of a chance as it comes along. College should cultivate our ability to make choices and turn those chances to advantages. Within every individual there is an alarm clock which calls him to the routine of the day. When it rings at opportunity time, it is his duty to arise and answer the call.

The trio composed of Alma Thorp '34, Clyde Holbrook '34, and Norman DeMarco '34 furnished music during dinner. Amy Irish '33 sang two selections, "Who is Sylvia?" by Schubert and "In a Luxenburg Garden". Lucille Jack, acting as Toastmistress, introduced the speaker.

Guests were: President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mrs. Scott Wilson of Portland, Mrs. E. C. Pierce, of the college trustees, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. Lena Walmesley, Prof. Blanche T. Gilbert, Mrs. Fred C. Mabee, Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts, Miss Mabel Eaton, Miss Ruth Hitchcock, Miss Mildred Fisher, Miss Metcalfe, Mrs. Haskell, Mrs. Gertrude Cox, and Miss Jean Scott.

The committee in charge was Mary Gardner '34, chairman, Patricia Abbott '34, and Rebecca Carter '33.

Editor Charlotte Cutts has announced that the first issue of the Garnet for this year is ready for publication and will be issued before the Christmas holidays. Powers McLean and Abbott Smith are the assistant editors.

Several freshmen as well as a number of upper-classmen will have work in the first issue of Bates' literary publication. This issue of the Garnet is the first to be published under the constitution provided by the Publishing Association last year, and will be one of three to be published during the year.

The cover will be one of the outstanding features of the first issue. A new design has been made and is proposed as a standard for future editions.

John Dobravolsky and others who contributed to the Garnet last year will probably be represented in the current issue. The contents will include one of two essays, short stories, and several poems.

Rev. Ray Gibbons Is Guest Speaker At Y Initiation

"Living masterfully" was the theme of the talk given by Rev. Ray Gibbons of Westbrook to the freshmen at the Y. W. C. A. initiation last Wednesday evening. This initiation service which was held in the chapel in the evening was opened by a vocal trio composed of Beatrice Grover, Marcelene Conley, and Louise Geer.

After this, Mildred Moyer, president of the Y. W. C. A., introduced the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Gibbons' first point was that in this age of science in which we live, our life must be one of control in which we handle our problems from an engineer's point of view, and learn in that way to control our environment by using every energy and every ability that we have in order to make the greatest and fullest use of them.

Must Know Self

He continued by saying, first, that, if we are truly to live masterfully, we must know and understand ourselves; then, that we must be able to forget ourselves.

In closing Mr. Gibbons cited religion as the best tool and greatest resource for both finding and losing self. Religion, he said, always keeps a cause beyond a cause, and an eternal demanding for a greater good. Through a complete achievement of this tool of religion, one can overcome the fears of life and thus control his life and the environment in which he lives.

Y.M.C.A. Bazaar To Feature Tales Of Mother Goose

Mother Goose is coming to Chase Hall December 13 for the bazaar put on for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. Every year some new theme is presented; this year's is to be drawn from tales of Mother Goose. One special attraction which shows a bit of the unique quality of the whole affair is to be Mary, Mary Quite Contrary's garden where tea will be served during the afternoon.

Another innovation which should draw all those with a bit of the spirit of adventure in their make-up is the lottery. The tickets for it will be on sale at the bazaar. The prize is to be a large Bates pillow which any Bates student would use for his room.

T. J. Murphy

Fur Company

Est. 1873

Lewiston, Maine

There is a young lady in college
Who of furs has very keen knowledge.
So see where she goes
To buy her sport clothes
Its to MURPHY'S the store for the college.



Ski-Suits

From \$7.95 Up

Woolen Jackets

From \$3.75 Up

Compliments of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LEWISTON

Main Street

SCHOOL PAPERS

YEAR BOOKS

MERRILL & WEBBER CO.

PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS

95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

PROGRAMS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN

FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD AND COKE
1801 Phones 1800
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN

Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography

New Studio

At 135 Main St.,

Lewiston, - Maine.

GROUND FLOOR

BILL

The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL



CALL 83364 FOR

CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards

Personal and Assorted

GORDON JONES

6 WEST PARKER

TAXI 4040

UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

WHEELER Clothing Co.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
For Good Clothes and
Furnishings
Special discount given to Bates Students



"You're telling ME they're Milder?"

"EVERYWHERE I go, I have to listen to the same thing. 'Try Chesterfields. Honestly, they are milder, and you simply must try them!'"

"Me... try Chesterfields! Why, I haven't smoked anything else. That's how important mildness and better taste are to me!"

"No wonder Chesterfield smokers are so enthusiastic."

THEY'RE Milder —

THEY TASTE BETTER

CHESTERFIELD RADIO PROGRAM
Every night except Sunday, Columbia
Coast-to-Coast Network.



LE MESSENGER

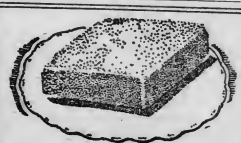
Publishing Co.

Job Printers

Publishers



225 LISBON STREET



SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

George A. Ross

ELM STREET

Bates 1904

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

SPORTS SHOTS—Ed Winston, the other of the All-Maine cross-country team idea, in the Sunday Telegram, should be reprimanded for not giving himself even honorable mention on his first selection. I think Ed is as good as at least half of the men he picked... Harry "yowah" Shulman, who writes the "Bowdoin" column in Portland's Sunday newspaper, is not, strange to say, a Bowdoin student; Harry used to be a local newspaper man, and once had intentions of joining our alma mater's roster of so-called students... I know five men who ought to take the November issue of the Athletic Journal, turn to page 32, and read Bish Hughes' article on intercollegiate athletics... plenty of versatile athletes among the frosh; Clark, who goes big for football, basketball, and the weights in track; Don Gautier plays football, basketball, and baseball, and is out for track right now; Bud Gallacher includes the grid sport, hockey, basketball, and winter sports, and, for all I know, baseball in his list; Red Conrad can do things in a couple of lines, too... they don't come like Herb Berry very often, though; Herb, you know, has been a star player in football, hockey, and baseball ever since he came to Bates; I don't believe his record has been equalled, as far as quality of performance goes, except perhaps by Ray McCluskey, who graduated last year... The college hockey season starts today with Yale playing the Olympic Club of Boston; Dud Parker, the crasher who handles the line bucks in Yale's football encounters, is picked to start as a defense; ply the skaters who land into him... Hockey is taboo this year among many of the high schools; all the Boston schools have dropped the sport, and to speak of more local ex-hockey schools, Lewiston and Waterville, and Hebron Academy, are curtailing the ice pastime; this is notable, as the sport was the favorite at all three places. More students go out for hockey at Lewiston High than basketball and even football. This is a bad thing for the college game. Material just won't be coming up any longer... **GARNET RUNNERS BETTER THAN EVER**

I saw Jack Lary trail Arn Adams in a couple of laps around the indoor track last Friday, and he sure was running top speed. Adams was running in 18 1/5 a lap, two fifths of a second faster than the previous Bates record, and Lary was but the same margin, two fifths of a second, slower than Adams. What with Lary's surprising performance in the javelin last spring, and this latest burst of speed, he ought to garner a few points in track meets this winter and next spring. Lary was tickled pink; so was Ray Thompson; so was everybody.

Not only Adams and Lary, but Jellison, Herb Jensen, Hall, and other veterans, seem to be improved this year, and some of the freshmen, Harry Keller and Jennette among others, look good. Jensen, especially, did splendid work in last Friday's time trials. Hall is ineligible right now, due to English warnings, but is a good student, so ought to be eligible when his work will really count, the second semester. Jensen and Smith will be after his place on the relay team, Smith will probably get the call, because he is a better half-mile than the other.

TWO BATES MEN ENTER K. OF C. TOURNEY
Howie Bates, a junior, and Russ Carroll '32 are the men connected with the college who will participate in the annual Knights of Columbus boxing tournament Friday night. Carroll knocked out his man in last year's affair, but did not enter the semi-finals because of an injury to his hand. Bates is slaying all opponents in his work in the gym, so ought to put on a creditable show down town Friday night.

Jack Finn, who used to coach the Bates frosh griders five years ago, and who is on the Lewiston High coaching staff now, is handling the tourney for the K. of C.

BOWDOIN AND COLBY HOCKEYISTS ON THE ICE
When we had a spell of cold weather a week ago, Lin Wells and Bill Millett called out their respective hockey organizations and started them agoing. They had ice for a couple of days. Bates, as usual, delays the hockey call till after Christmas. There isn't much use in these early sessions. Whatever use there is doesn't last, and the work is only conditioning, anyway; the Bates men who feel so inclined can get the same amount of benefit by hiking across the river to Pettengill Park, or up the road to Barker's, and skating around getting their ankles used to the blades. Hockey doesn't demand the same amount of advance preparation in strategy and instruction as do football, baseball, etc. The week or so of practice before the first game is plenty long.

HUNTINGTON-FROSH TRACK MEET GOOD IDEA
Though the track schedule for the year isn't quite complete, and hasn't been announced, it is known that the freshmen will meet Huntington Academy for the first time, this winter. Huntington, you know, is the school which sent Herb Berry, Joe Murphy, Sid Barrett, and others, to Bates. Huntington usually has a crackerjack track team, and always gives everybody a run for his money in the Bowdoin inter-scholastic meet. The inclusion of this meet ought to mean better contact with that many more desirable athletes, and thus bring some of them to Bates, all of which brings to mind a sad story.

Huntington two years ago had a crackerjack man who was running the 1000. All kinds of predictions were made concerning the young

Yale Miscalculated Bates Both in Football, Debating

By POWERS McLEAN

It may be that New Haven people take their Yale very seriously. Perhaps they are simply unfortunate in editorial expression. At any rate, the careless phrase "not worth a nickel" won for its author sufficient ridicule to suggest more careful diction. In a game so characterized, Bates out-fought and outplayed Yale, chased it around the Bowl, and gave to the citizens of New Haven "at least a dollar's worth of scares." The same pride now held for her athletic prowess was exhibited as far back as 1922, but on a somewhat different subject.

Change at Brunswick for Lewiston
Quoting from a paper of that date, we have: "It seems strange that our boys should go way up to Maine to debate with farmers. They will have to change cars at Brunswick. We wonder if Gorham Towle is still driving the back to the hotel... but no, they must have at least Fords in Lewiston by this time."

Such a reminiscent outburst did not of course come from Yale college. It was written by Amos Wilder, father of the now famous Thornton Wilder. Mr. Wilder, advising his readers that Bates men were not wholesale grocers, continued: "There is no fitness in letting 470 men hold down a violet crown, when Yale has three times that number." "But," he continues, "taking a sly dig at Dartmouth, 'Daniel Webster's college fell before a few points from a lad from Aroostook, who thought them out on the potato field.'"

Yale Plans on Bates Co-Education
Plunging into the pantry for his next illustration, he emerges with a mince pie. Just as a man would be ashamed to die after eating too much mince pastry, so would Yale be mortified by a Bates victory. Through the entire editorial, his phrasing is masterful and sprightly, but it is in the conclusion that he becomes markedly lyric. Conscious of co-education at Bates, he says, "Let the last speaker be a handsome, glowing fellow; let him take his listeners up on the Andes. Let him lead his audience along the palm-lined curve of a tropical shore."

The debate was held at City Hall. A majority of the judges agreed with Bates that Hall should not have a protectorate. Elated by the triumph of the "farmers", one rather too spirited person jumped to his feet and suggested a demonstration. Being jerked so rudely from "palm-lined shores" back to sparsely settled Lewiston was naturally mortifying to the audience. At this point, however, Robert Hutchins, one of the Yale debaters came forward on the platform. Explaining that he came from the Kentucky mountain district, he expressed his friendliness for Maine people. Very tactfully and earnestly, he presented the real feeling of Yale for Bates, and congratulated his opponents on their deserved victory. He mentioned that the article responsible for the outbreak was not a college editorial and that he and his colleagues felt the highest respect for Bates and her teams. The demonstration did not occur, and the visitors went back to their hotel—possibly with Gorham Towle.

There is only one further fact in this story: the Robert Hutchins, who so graciously apologized for another blunder is now president of Chicago University.

He thought of coming to Bates for a while, but finally, after being entertained royally during a meet in another Maine city, picked a rival college as his alma mater. It developed that in his freshman year, he came up to expectations, but this year, he has developed an attitude towards track which makes him of no value to his team. I'm not saying that if the man had come to Bates, he would have risen to world-record-breaking heights, but it's an idea. I would like to see him a Bates man, with the same stuff he had at the beginning of his college career. I'm not casting reflections on anybody connected with his college's athletics; the track coach there is an expert whose efficiency is far from being questioned, but it may be that the fraternity system, the environment which has caused a baseball captain taking a day off because of a house party the night before, and missing a game, might have been injurious to this young fellow.

SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmidt

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv Rumford—7:35 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet
LUNCHEONETTE
AND
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
PRESCRIPTIONS
COMPOUNDED
Telephone 3694
College and Sabattus Streets

Stanley Oldham To Head School In St. Johnsbury

Former Bates Instructor To Be Principal Of Academy

A former instructor at Bates, Stanley R. Oldham, has recently been elected principal of St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Mr. Oldham was an instructor in the English department here between the years 1910 and 1913. He has recently been secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation and editor of the official organ of that association, "Common Ground". He is now Associate Director at Camp Wyanoke, in New Hampshire.

Mr. Oldham was born at Toledo, Iowa, in 1887. He received his A.B. from Lebanon Valley College in 1908 and his A.M. from Wisconsin in 1919. He has also studied at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

At Bates he taught English and Debating. He has been principal of several secondary schools, including Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield; Norwood High School in Norwood, Massachusetts; and West Chester High School of West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Oldham is well known for his contributions to educational periodicals. He is also the author of a textbook, "A Laboratory Manual of English Composition."

St. Johnsbury Academy is a co-educational secondary school having an enrollment of over four hundred students. It is heavily endowed. The campus has recently been enlarged through the erection of two new buildings. The institution was founded ninety years ago, and has more than 3000 living alumni.

Mr. Oldham intends to begin his active work at St. Johnsbury the first of the year.

Bates Debaters Meet U. of Maine Team at Houlton

John Pierce '35 and Bond Perry '35, members of the Junior Varsity Debating Team, debated a team from the University of Maine at Houlton, November 29, before a large audience. The non-decision debate was a discussion of modern advertising.

MILL TOWN

By William Allen Ward
Crouched on the hill like a monster, the mill broods... emitting smoke from its concrete nostrils.

Streets of the mill town are narrow... there are street walkers... bootleggers...

A thousand miles away church deacons and society men, sitting at the directors' table, cut salaries...

So, in the mill town, there are street walkers... footpads... bootleggers.

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS
At the
VICTOR NEWS CO.
46 ASH STREET, LEWISTON, ME.

CITIZENS SERVICE
FOR BETTER OIL & GAS
Fred C. McKenney
Corner College and Sabattus Streets
WASHING AND GREASING

We can show you a varied selection of
PRIZE CUPS
FOUNTAIN PENS
of all standard makes
LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS
LADIES'
LEATHER HANDBAGS
LEATHER BILLFOLDS
BOOK ENDS
CLOCKS
of all kinds
BARNSTONE-OSGOOD COMPANY
Jewelers
50 LISBON STREET
Lewiston, Maine

Judge Brann Speaks To Politics Club

Speaking to an audience of the Men's Politics club and their 50 or so guests, Governor-Elect Louis J. Brann, of Lewiston, told those present at the club's first open meeting Monday night that the time they spent in studying politics and government was far from wasted.

The local democratic leader pointed out that the young people of today will find themselves obliged to solve the nation's problems of tomorrow. He impressed them especially with a problem which left with them. The perplexing state of affairs in this country today is that there is "plenty of everything for everybody, and yet there are plenty of people who lack the very necessities of life."

"If I could solve that problem," the Governor said, "I should rise to a place of prominence in my field of politics equal to that of the world's most renowned heroes." Mr. Brann admitted, however, that the solution was beyond his power. He hoped that among those present, someone would live to see a better state of affairs.

The Women's glee club has been rehearsing for the concert which will be presented by the combined musical clubs of the college at the Baptist church, Dec. 9. Songs for the Pop Concert which will be given in January are also being prepared.

WE CATER TO BATES STUDENTS
COLLEGE ST. SHOE HOSPITAL
67 COLLEGE STREET

MAXNARD'S
180 Lisbon Street
Maynard Moulton '22 Mgr.

STEIN'S CLOTHES
ALL WOOL SUITS AND OVERCOATS
\$9.50 and \$12.50
Free Alterations
SID SANDERS, MGR. 33 LISBON ST. Lewiston

The Christian Service club held a meeting at Rev. Vernon's home, Nov. 22. There was a discussion on "What Christianity Means to Us", following which a brief service of worship was held. The club hopes to be able to help two families at Christmas, and a committee was elected to take charge of the plans.

The club is also planning opportunities for social life. They plan to have a room at the Y. M. C. A. where the boys can have recreation and learn worthwhile things.



You will be surprised at our prices this fall. We have a wonderful line of Suits \$18.00 \$20.00 \$25.00

New, warm Fleece Overcoats \$19.50 \$22.50 \$24.50

And do they look good? Better than ever.

Bates men have always looked upon this store as a good place to trade.

Cronin & Root
140 LISBON ST.

Buy Your Christmas Gifts For Your Men Folks —at—
FLANDERS
62 COURT ST. AUBURN

THE COLLEGE STORE
ALWAYS WELCOME

CORTELL'S
DRESSES AND COATS FOR THE COLLEGIATE MISS.
GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN.
CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE
109-111 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing
24 HOUR SERVICE
"THE QUALITY SHOP"
3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Company
Lewiston, Maine
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students



BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the vicious battle between the python and the tiger... in Frank Buck's thrilling motion picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," filmed from nature in the Malay jungle.

"Nature in the Raw" is seldom MILD

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are not present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better music-trap than his neighbor, the bee build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Clive Knowles, '33
(Tel. 421-35)

Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR

Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 84121)

General News Editor

Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 454-J)

Sports Editor

Vincent Bellean, '33
(Tel. 4074-3)

Intercollegiate Editor

Mildred Hollywood, '33

BUSINESS MANAGER

A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83364)

Women's Editor

Elmer Williams, '33
(Tel. 3206)

Debate Editor

Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 3207)

Women's Athletics

Dorothy O'Hara, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Frank Byron, '33

Any Irish, '33

Pauline Jones, '33

Leo Barry, '33

Charles Richter, '33

Franklin Berkover, '33

Clayton Hall, '33

Alice Furlong, '33

Robert Kropf, '33

Beatrice Dunais, '33

Margaret Ranlett, '33

Dorothy Staples, '33

Eugene Ashton, '34

Marjorie Bennett, '34

John Hanley, '34

Jack Rugg, '34

Charles Whipple, '34

Doris W. McAllister, '34

Albert Oliver, '34

Theodore Seamon, '34

Gray Adams, '34

Elizabeth Saunders, '34

Abbot Smith, '34

Elizabeth Fodick, '35

CLUB REPORTERS

Roger Fredland, '36

Pauline Hanson, '36

Rosie Gallinari, '36

Frances Hayden, '36

Marjorie Avery, '36

Thelma King, '36

Willard Higgins, '35

Margaret Hoxie, '35

Dorothy Kimball, '35

Carl Milliken, '35

Jean Murray, '35

Robert Kramer, '35

Walter Norton, '35

John Peirce, '35

William Valentine, '35

Stowell Ware, '35

Louise Williams, '35

Donah Wilder, '35

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Harold E. Smith, '34

Charles Povey, '34

Richard McAllister, '35

James Oliver, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance.

Single Copies, Ten Cents.

Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager

one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief assumes full responsibility for all material appearing in the editorial columns. Copyrights reserved. The Managing Editor is in charge of all articles in the News Columns.

Printed by Le Messenger Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

Buried In Books?

Dazzling stretches of snow that cover the barrenness of meadows and fields with a beauty rivaling the greenness of summer are waiting patiently for the ski enthusiast and the snow-shoer to come. Maine, in spite of what the Republicans may think of it, is in truth a winter as well as a summer "Playground of America." The Bates Outing Club has facilities for winter sports which are available to every member of the student body. In the past these have been used by an increasingly large group. The ski jump, skating rink, toboggan slide, and cross-country trail are there to be enjoyed by all.

Winter has two effects on students. For many it is simply a disgusting period of slush and cold. The thing to do they say is to bury oneself in the books and only to come forth for nourishment and to attend classes and places of amusement. To others it means that at last the opportunity to break out the skates, skis, snowshoes and toboggans has come. Hours spent in stuffy classrooms and dormitories are balanced by invigorating exercise in the sharp air with clear blue skies above and clean white snow underfoot. It means vistas of pine-clad hills with patches of snow scattered here and there, of the snow-topped White Mountains standing out distinctly in the winter air. It means an exhilarating joy in life different from anything that the warmth of summer can equal.

Stuart Chase in one of his essays points out that today people are playing by proxy. We ride, attend movies, listen to the radio, read newspapers and talk in our leisure time, but there are relatively few who spend that time in healthy bodily exercise that was one of the features of Greek civilization. We members of what we consider the aristocracy of our civilization seem to have lost the spontaneity, the zest, and the rhythm that go to make up the art of playing. Our revolt against the attitude of our Puritan forebears has carried us far afield in the opposite direction.

Here is an opportunity to learn to play that cannot be surpassed. Have we a right to consider ourselves educated if the final result of the process is a jaded, pale individual who knows only books, but not the zest of living?

Red Russia In 1950

A prominent economist points out that in 1775 when thirteen obstreperous colonies scattered along the Atlantic seaboard decided that people ought to have the right to govern themselves and therefore severed their connections with England, the Empress Catherine of Russia refused to recognize this upstart nation and said that certainly such a preposterous and impractical type of government could not long exist. She waited confidently for the end of this young nation on the other side of the Atlantic, but in vain, and when she died it was thriving more vigorously than ever. Her successor, Emperor Alexander, in 1809 finally decided that it was no use, and officially recognized the United States of America. Thirty-three years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence passed, therefore, before Russia decided to recognize a government which had been growing strongly during that time.

The Union of Soviet States of Russia has been knocking at our doors for more than a decade now. During this time it has become more firmly established than ever, and doubtless is no worse or no better in many ways than any other nation. Yet the United States, which under Roosevelt established an all-time outdoor record for the recognition of a new nation in the case of the Republic of Panama, has consistently refused to recognize Russia, and the old stock arguments that the Empress Catherine used are repeated with even greater gusto by modern statesmen, if they may be called that.

In 1950 we may safely assume that in all probability this country will recognize a nation which does not exist officially, but with which we are conducting an increasing volume of trade, and to which we have sent many of our best technicians. Thus we will prove that the United States of 1932 is not to be outdone even by the Russia of 1776, and that we can keep Russia waiting for thirty-three years just as easily as she kept us waiting.

Compensation

By THEODORE GARRISON

Because I craved a gift too great
For any prayer of mine to bring,
To-day with empty hands I go:
Yet must my heart rejoice to know
I did not ask a lesser thing.

Because the goal I sought lay far
In cloud-hid heights, to-day my soul
Goes unaccompanied of its own;
Yet this shall comfort me alone,
I did not seek a nearer goal.

O gift ungiven, O goal unwon!
Still am I glad, remembering this,
For all I go unsatisfied,
I have kept faith with joy denied,
Nor cheated life with cheaper bliss.

A Symposium On Marriage

Down at Wesleyan last week a symposium on Marriage was held in which many of the New England Colleges participated. The lectures were followed by discussions which all joined freely. Prof. Erdman Harris of Princeton, writer of several books on this subject, opened the conference with a speech on the problems relating to this field. Representing the view-point of the church, a Catholic clergyman gave an excellent talk which evoked a great deal of discussion. The last day of the conference, Margaret Sanger, noted authority in this subject discussed her views on Birth Control. According to reports emanating from Wesleyan through our debaters, the affair was a complete success.

Last year the Editor of the Student strongly advocated classes in sex education and even went so far as to attempt a little through the columns of the Student. Any student in the field of sociology is aware of the great amount of damage that has been done to human personality because of the lack of information on this subject. Divorces, juvenile delinquencies, and sex crimes of all descriptions are in part due to factors which might well have been controlled had there been sufficient understanding as to what was involved on the part of those concerned. Nevertheless, there is a considerable opposition to this type of education and as yet it has failed to make its appearance in the catalogues of colleges and universities.

It is the purpose of this editorial to suggest that a similar symposium should be conducted in the Maine colleges. It is in such situations as this that a Social Problems Club or a Liberal Club might most properly function. However, in their absence the Y groups would render a real service in doing this, and because of their contacts with the national organization to which they have been a constant contributors they might be able to secure prominent speakers.



By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Dr. Donald A. Laird of Colgate Univ. in the American Weekly explains "Why We Are So Dumb." He claims:

"The more we study, the more we know.

The more we know, the more we forget.

The more we forget, the less we know.

The less we know, the less we forget.

The less we forget, the more we know.

So, why study?"

Which is just what you've been wanting to know for years and years.

Not that you care at all, or give a hoot-my, such reckless language!

—but 'tis a fact, all the same, that students cutting classes at the Univ. of Maryland are slapped with a \$3 fine per class. Oh yes, and 2000 wads of gum were removed from the Texas Univ. library in a recent campus cleaning campaign.

These informative bits are supposed to add to your store of something or other, but to find that s. o. o. is your job, puzzle, etc. and not mine... You're welcome.

The freshman said:

"I'd love to kiss those lips of yours."

And walked away

Scowling.

The senior said:

"I'd like to kiss those lips of yours."

And walked away

Whistling.

All of which R. I. State would cover with the neat word,

"EXPERIENCE."

"Going to college," according to Northeastern News, "is like going to some churches. You have to pay, the seats are assigned, and he in the pulpit preaches his own doctrine—and if you don't like it, you may go to sleep." Not bad, not bad.

Strike up the band. Call out the fire department etc. and etc. The scene of one thing or another has been reached, ray, ray. Women at the Florida State College may now enter drug stores and cafes on Sunday. Suppose that's what called running wild and loose?!

At Univ. of California, tho, the co-eds are allowed to stay out every night until 2:15 except "Big Game" night when there are no rules. Lewiston is how far away from California?

Around Boston, the college girls are beginning to abandon cigarettes in favor of pipes. Not only do they demand tobacco that is plenty strong, but many of those there girls also buy segars regularly.

A fine of 6 pence is imposed on Univ. of Edinburgh students when they cut classes. The revenue from this is used to buy the president's Christmas present. Last year's present was a cigar, or did I need to go on?

As things as they may there is no doubt that the world in general would climb towards recovery once debts were wiped off the slate. And why shouldn't they be? There are many answers on both sides. It remains, however, that the nations of the world are interdependent, fundamentally. Modern methods have made them that way. Being inter-related, one is handicapped by another's weakness. Practically, English markets make United States production. American workmen benefit by production and American employment is the barometer of the fortune of the country.

And the Tariff

Your scribe may seem trite but the tariff is a tariff. And it is a highly protective but it is blamed as the cause of American industrial and exporting stagnation. The wise ones say that had the American tariff not taken unexpected jump in 1925-1929, the prohibitive tariff of Europe would not have arisen. There is multitudes of truth therein. Likewise there is truth in the fact that America industry did not need the tariff at the time but urged it for the future—to protect America against European industrial advances.

War debts again

France and England have decided to send the December 15 payment or advance of it to the United States. The remaining European countries are almost certain to follow. Were these countries not to pay the United States would be due to show a further treasury deficit of \$123,000,000.

However were the United States to relax and recognize the fact that European countries faced by unfavorable trade balances cannot assemble enough gold to pay the debts without seriously endangering their internal conditions, the United States would soon realize in universal markets and stimulated domestic production its wisdom.

Be things as they may there is no doubt that the world in general would climb towards recovery once debts were wiped off the slate. And why shouldn't they be? There are many answers on both sides. It remains, however, that the nations of the world are interdependent, fundamentally. Modern methods have made them that way. Being inter-related, one is handicapped by another's weakness. Practically, English markets make United States production. American workmen benefit by production and American employment is the barometer of the fortune of the country.

And the Tariff

Your scribe may seem trite but the tariff is a tariff. And it is a highly protective but it is blamed as the cause of American industrial and exporting stagnation. The wise ones say that had the American tariff not taken unexpected jump in 1925-1929, the prohibitive tariff of Europe would not have arisen. There is multitudes of truth therein. Likewise there is truth in the fact that America industry did not need the tariff at the time but urged it for the future—to protect America against European industrial advances.

War debts again

France and England have decided to send the December 15 payment or advance of it to the United States. The remaining European countries are almost certain to follow. Were these countries not to pay the United States would be due to show a further treasury deficit of \$123,000,000.

However were the United States to relax and recognize the fact that European countries faced by unfavorable trade balances cannot assemble enough gold to pay the debts without seriously endangering their internal conditions, the United States would soon realize in universal markets and stimulated domestic production its wisdom.

Be things as they may there is no doubt that the world in general would climb towards recovery once debts were wiped off the slate. And why shouldn't they be? There are many answers on both sides. It remains, however, that the nations of the world are interdependent, fundamentally. Modern methods have made them that way. Being inter-related, one is handicapped by another's weakness. Practically, English markets make United States production. American workmen benefit by production and American employment is the barometer of the fortune of the country.

And the Tariff

Your scribe may seem trite but the tariff is a tariff. And it is a highly protective but it is blamed as the cause of American industrial and exporting stagnation. The wise ones say that had the American tariff not taken unexpected jump in 1925-1929, the prohibitive tariff of Europe would not have arisen. There is multitudes of truth therein. Likewise there is truth in the fact that America industry did not need the tariff at the time but urged it for the future—to protect America against European industrial advances.

War debts again

France and England have decided to send the December 15 payment or advance of it to the United States. The remaining European countries are almost certain to follow. Were these countries not to pay the United States would be due to show a further treasury deficit of \$123,000,000.

However were the United States to relax and recognize the fact that European countries faced by unfavorable trade balances cannot assemble enough gold to pay the debts without seriously endangering their internal conditions, the United States would soon realize in universal markets and stimulated domestic production its wisdom.

Be things as they may there is no doubt that the world in general would climb towards recovery once debts were wiped off the slate. And why shouldn't they be? There are many answers on both sides. It remains, however, that the nations of the world are interdependent, fundamentally. Modern methods have made them that way. Being inter-related, one is handicapped by another's weakness. Practically, English markets make United States production. American workmen benefit by production and American employment is the barometer of the fortune of the country.

And the Tariff

Your scribe may seem trite but the tariff is a tariff. And it is a highly protective but it is blamed as the cause of American industrial and exporting stagnation. The wise ones say that had the American tariff not taken unexpected jump in 1925-1929, the prohibitive tariff of Europe would not have arisen. There is multitudes of truth therein. Likewise there is truth in the fact that America industry did not need the tariff at the time but urged it for the future—to protect America against European industrial advances.

War debts again

France and England have decided to send the December 15 payment or advance of it to the United States. The remaining European countries are almost certain to follow. Were these countries not to pay the United States would be due to show a further treasury deficit of \$123,000,000.

However were the United States to relax and recognize the fact that European countries faced by unfavorable trade balances cannot assemble enough gold to pay the debts without seriously endangering their internal conditions, the United States would soon realize in universal markets and stimulated domestic production its wisdom.

Be things as they may there is no doubt that the world in general would climb towards recovery once debts were wiped off the slate. And why shouldn't they be? There are many answers on both sides. It remains, however, that the nations of the world are interdependent, fundamentally. Modern methods have made them that way. Being inter-related, one is handicapped by another's weakness. Practically, English markets make United States production. American workmen benefit by production and American employment is the barometer of the fortune of the country.

And the Tariff

Your scribe may seem trite but the tariff is a tariff. And it is a highly protective but it is blamed as the cause of American industrial and exporting stagnation. The wise ones say that had the American tariff not taken unexpected jump in 1925-1929, the prohibitive tariff of Europe would not have arisen. There is multitudes of truth therein. Likewise there is truth in the fact that America industry did not need the tariff at the time but urged it for the future—to protect America against European industrial advances.

War debts again

France and England have decided to send the December 15 payment or advance of it to the United States. The remaining European countries are almost certain to follow. Were these countries not to pay the United States would be due to show a further treasury deficit of \$123,000,000.

However were the United States to relax and recognize the fact that European countries faced by unfavorable trade balances cannot assemble enough gold to pay the debts without seriously endangering their internal conditions, the United States would soon realize in universal markets and stimulated domestic production its wisdom.

Be things as they may there is no doubt that the world in general would climb towards recovery once debts were wiped off the slate. And why shouldn't they be? There are many answers on both sides. It remains, however, that the nations of the world are interdependent, fundamentally. Modern methods have made them that way. Being inter-related, one is handicapped by another's weakness. Practically, English markets make United States production. American workmen benefit by production and American employment is the barometer of the fortune of the country.

And the Tariff

Your scribe may seem trite but the tariff is a tariff. And it is a highly protective but it is blamed as the cause of American industrial and exporting stagnation. The wise ones say that had the American tariff not taken unexpected jump in 1925-1929, the prohibitive tariff of Europe would not have arisen. There is multitudes of truth therein. Likewise there is truth in the fact that America industry did not need the tariff at the time but urged it for the future—to protect America against European industrial advances.

War debts again

France and England have decided to send the December 15 payment or advance of it to the United States. The remaining European countries are almost certain to follow. Were these countries not to pay the United States would be due to show a further treasury deficit of \$123,000,000.

However were the United States to relax and recognize the fact that European countries faced by unfavorable trade balances cannot assemble enough gold to pay the debts without seriously endangering their internal conditions, the United States would soon realize in universal markets and stimulated domestic production its wisdom.

Be things as they may there is no doubt that the world in general would climb towards recovery once debts were wiped off the slate. And why shouldn't they be? There are many answers on both sides. It remains, however, that the nations of the world are interdependent, fundamentally. Modern methods have made them that way. Being inter-related, one is handicapped by another's weakness. Practically, English markets make United States production. American workmen benefit by production and American employment is the barometer of the fortune of the country.

And the Tariff

Your scribe may seem trite but the tariff is a tariff. And it is a highly protective but it is blamed as the cause of American industrial and exporting stagnation. The wise ones say that had the American tariff not taken unexpected jump in 1925-1929, the prohibitive tariff of Europe would not have arisen. There is multitudes of truth therein. Likewise there is truth in the fact that America industry did not need the tariff at the time but urged it for the future—to protect America against European industrial advances.

War debts again

France and England have decided to send the December 15 payment or advance of it to the United States. The remaining European countries are almost certain to follow. Were these countries not to pay the United States would be due to show a further treasury deficit of \$123,000,000.

However were the United States to relax and recognize the fact that European countries faced by unfavorable trade balances cannot assemble enough gold to pay the debts without seriously endangering their internal conditions, the United States would soon realize in universal markets and stimulated domestic production its wisdom.

Be things as they may there is no doubt that the world in general would climb towards recovery once debts were wiped off the slate. And why shouldn't they be? There are many answers on both sides. It remains, however, that the nations of the world are interdependent, fundamentally. Modern methods have made them that way. Being inter-related, one is handicapped by another's weakness. Practically, English markets make United States production. American workmen benefit by production and American employment is the barometer of the fortune of the country.

And the Tariff

Your scribe may seem trite but the tariff is a tariff. And it is a highly protective but it is blamed as the cause of American industrial and exporting stagnation. The wise ones say that had the American tariff not taken unexpected jump in 1925-1929, the prohibitive tariff of Europe would not have arisen. There is multitudes of truth therein. Likewise there is truth in the fact that America industry did not need the tariff at the time but urged it for the future—to protect America against European industrial advances.

War debts again

France and England have decided to send the December 15 payment or advance of it to the United States. The remaining European countries are almost certain to follow. Were these countries not to pay the United States would be due to show a further treasury deficit of \$123,000,000.

However were the United States to relax and recognize the fact that European countries faced by unfavorable trade balances cannot assemble enough gold to pay the debts without seriously endangering their internal conditions, the United States would soon realize in universal markets and stimulated domestic production its wisdom.

Be things as they may there is no doubt that the world in general would climb towards recovery once debts were wiped off the slate. And why shouldn't they be? There are many answers on both sides. It remains, however, that the nations of the world are interdependent, fundamentally. Modern methods have made them that way. Being inter-related, one is handicapped by another's weakness. Practically, English markets make United States production. American workmen benefit by production and American employment is the barometer of the fortune of the country.

And the Tariff

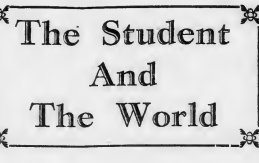
Your scribe may seem trite but the tariff is a tariff. And it is a highly protective but it is blamed as the cause of American industrial and exporting stagnation. The wise ones say that had the American tariff not taken unexpected jump in 1925-1929, the prohibitive tariff of Europe would not have arisen. There is multitudes of truth therein. Likewise there is truth in the fact that America industry did not need the tariff at the time but urged it for the future—to protect America against European industrial advances.

War debts again

France and England have decided to send the December 15 payment or advance of it to the United States. The remaining European countries are almost certain to follow. Were these countries not to pay the United States would be due to show a further treasury deficit of \$123,000,000.

However were the United States to relax and recognize the fact that European countries faced by unfavorable trade balances cannot assemble enough gold to pay the debts without seriously endangering their internal conditions, the United States would soon realize in universal markets and stimulated domestic production its wisdom.

Be things as they may there is no doubt that the world in general would climb towards recovery once debts were wiped off the slate. And why shouldn't they be? There are many answers on both sides. It remains, however, that the nations of the world are interdependent, fundamentally. Modern methods have made them that way. Being inter-related, one is handicapped by another's weakness. Practically, English markets make United States production. American workmen benefit by production and American employment is the barometer of the fortune of the country.



By JAMES BALANO

Sad and trite as it may seem prohibition and war debts have again cornered the weeks news market. Unless some country soon starts war or has a nice peppy civil affair this column will follow Sam Peypis into oblivion.

Let's worry about prohibition first. It looked a few weeks ago as though we might have our beer. Now it seems as though we won't have the awful evil back. And why? Because the Anti-saloon league and other equally patent organizations are bitterly combating the return of intoxicating beverages. And (according to them) rightly they should, for how could liquor return without the accompaniment of the saloon? This question is answered somewhat definitely by the setting up of the Canadian example. In Canada liquor is government controlled and rationed out. Liquor is not drunk at the government stores, but must be consumed at hotels or homes.

On the other hand the United States during the reign of prohibition has been ridden by lawlessness in the liquor trade. This utter overrunning of all laws has brought about the gangs and rackets with which every American is too familiar. There is no reason to believe that these racketeers and gangsters would not increase and flourish once a culture such as legitimate liquor with lenient access to our borders, was established.

Canada is not so gang cursed as in the United States. It follows that more evils would continue under repeal. Likewise the revenue under repeal would not be all velvet. Thus the Anti-saloon League argues.

Congress is greatly influenced by such lobbyists. It seems rather dismal for real. What will the man in the street say?

A man walked into a New York restaurant the morning following election and asked for a glass of beer. The poor soul had been told by the ward boss that beer would be

4-A PLAYERS PRESENT PLAY AT Y. W. BAZAAR, YESTERDAY

An interesting feature of the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar, held Tuesday afternoon at Chase Hall, was the entertainment in the form of a one act play, "Followers," by Harold Brighouse, given by the 4-A Players. The cast was as follows:

Lucinda Berenice Dean '36
Susan Charlotte Stiles '36
Helen Rosamund Shattuck '35
The Colonel Roger Flynn '35

This play marked the initial appearance of all the members of the cast, as they were all new to Healers this year, Florence Wells '34, who will be remembered for her fine work in "Trifles," was the coach.

Story of Play

The plot concerned an old lady, Lucinda, who in her youth fell in love, but rejected the man's offer of marriage, although she really wished to marry him. Twenty-five years passed and her god-daughter Helen came to visit her, saying that she is married. During these years, no man had been allowed in Lucinda's home.

All the servants had promised to have no "followers." While Helen was asking Lucinda's permission to have her husband visit her, Lucinda's former suitor, now a Colonel, returned. Once again she refused his offer of marriage. Meanwhile, Susan, the maid, had secretly had a "follower." After informing her mistress of the fact, Lucinda consented to let her have her frienemy come to the house; and also allowed Helen to have her husband come, as she said she did not wish the lives of the young people to be as unhappy as hers.

State's Attorney Swanson of Chicago has sent telegrams asking various members of the Insull family to return to this country "for questioning," and if the Insulls appear reluctant to comply with the request it is probably because they have an idea there is probably a great similarity between a stockholder gipped and a woman scorned.

The Best College Souvenir A Bates Year Book

— As lasting as recollection —

SUBSCRIBE TO

The 1933 "MIRROR"

(The charge is five dollars. The entire amount may be placed on the second semester term bill, or two dollars may be paid before January 15 and the remainder on receiving the book.)

T. J. Murphy Fur Company

Est. 1873
Lewiston, Maine

There is a young lady in college
Who of furs has very keen knowledge.
So see where she goes
To buy her sport clothes
Its to MURPHY'S the store for the college.



Ski-Suits

From \$7.95 Up

Woolen Jackets

From \$3.75 Up

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Main Street

MERRILL & WEBBER CO.

PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

GOOGIN

FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD AND COKE
1801 Phones 1800
114 Bates Street LEWISTON 67 Elm Street AUBURN

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store

123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI 4040

UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

WHEELER Clothing Co.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
For Good Clothes and
Furnishings
Special discount given to Bates Students

Harry L. Plummer

Portrait—Commercial and
Finishing Photography
New Studio
At 135 Main St.,
Lewiston, - Maine.
GROUND FLOOR

BILL

The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL

CALL 83364 FOR
CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards
Personal and Assorted
GORDON JONES
6 WEST PARKER

KINDNESS HIGHEST LEVEL OF LIFE, SAYS PROF. MYHRMAN

Sociology Professor In Chapel Speech Raps War,
Economic Exploitation As Examples Of
Self-preservation

"Kindness, grace, and mercy comprise the highest level of life," said Prof. Anders Myhrman of the Sociology Dept. in a chapel talk last Wednesday morning to an interested student audience. He explained further that these are found most commonly in the home, in friendship, and even in college relationships, which he said could not be organized only on an ethical basis.

The speaker was careful to point out that, in addition, it is essential in all human relationships to attain at least a degree of the level of kindness and friendly feeling.

Prof. Myhrman in his first chapel appearance of the year spoke on the three levels on which life may be lived. The reputation as a community lecturer he is gaining in the reason why the chapel speaker was accorded so marked attention at the hands of the student body.

The first level of life that he mentioned was instinct in its psychological sense, namely self-preservation. He cited evidences of this such as war, slavery, economic exploitation, and the tendency to use others for one's own purposes. These are in part or in whole a part of each individual's life, he added.

The second level is that of Rights and Obligations, he continued. It is upon this stage that our society is organized to a large degree. These rights may be of various natures: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; the right to an education; or the right to work. With all of these rights, however, he emphasized there are corresponding obligations. Because of the scarcity of work at present a job is a privilege and implies an obligation to those who are fortunate. With these purposes in mind public-minded citizens organized the Community Chest.

Kindness, grace, and mercy, the highest level, was his third and closing point.

Christian Service Club Has Cabin Party

The Christian Service Club held a Christmas party at the Thorneycroft cabin last night, Dec. 13. Each member of the club invited one guest to attend. Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, chaperones, and more than thirty-five students were present to enjoy the program in the charge of Willard Rand and Russell Milnes.

After supper the group took part in games and sang Christmas carols. Margaret Johnson, Bernard Drews, Russell Milnes, and Willard Rand presented a play, "Blessed Vagrants," after which a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus were enjoyed.

"The virtues of the soil are usually hymned by somebody who knows the soil only from playing golf on it," Elmer Davis.

LE MERRILL & WEBBER CO.

Publishing Co.

Job Printers
Publishers

225 LISBON STREET

AUBURN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

TEL. 832

REPAIRING

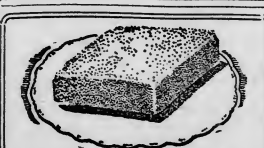
OVERHAULING

SUPPLIES

USED MACHINES

1 Underwood 5 \$45
1 L. C. Smith 8-10 silent \$35
1 L. C. Smith 8-10 silent \$45

14 Richardson St. Auburn



SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM
George A. Ross
ELM STREET Bates 1904

Majority Of Auburn Teachers Bates Graduates

Ten Alumni In Auburn
Junior And Senior
High Schools

Our neighboring city, Auburn, selected for members of its efficient teaching staff more graduates of Bates than of any other similar institution.

An article in the Lewiston Journal Magazine of November 26 states that there are ten Bates alumni now employed in the Auburn Junior and Senior Schools. Other colleges add their quota as follows: Maine, five; Colby, four; University of Vermont, two; Simmons, two; M. I. T. one; Springfield, one.

Dr. L. Edward Moulton, Bates '92, was principal of Edward Little High School for twenty-one years previous to his death in the fall of 1930. Dr. Moulton proved himself a very capable supervisor of young people, and through his untiring work, Edward Little gained a high reputation among other schools of its size.

Other graduates of Bates now in the Auburn schools, who have been successful in the leadership of youth and in supervision of their courses which include English, Latin, mathematics, history, and the various sciences, are:

Arthur C. Yeaton '93, Catherine Murphy ex-'02, Flora Long '02, Edna Cornforth '03, Jessie Alley '12, Margaret Jordan '19, Wesley Small '20, Dorothy Wellman '25, Libby Goldman '29, Norma MacDonald '31.

Student And Instructor In C.M.G. Hospital

Mr. Lewis, Rutledge '34,
Recovering From Ap-
pendicitis Operations

Mr. F. H. Lewis, psychology instructor, is in the Central Maine General Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis sustained a week ago last Sunday. Mrs. Lewis, mother of Mr. Lewis, arrived in Lewiston from New York City to be with her son during his convalescence. His condition is reported favorable.

Robert E. Rutledge '34 of Meredith, N. H., is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. He was taken suddenly ill Tuesday, December 6, and underwent an operation immediately at the Central Maine General Hospital. He is resting comfortably according to latest reports.

Mrs. Ramsdell Guest Speaker At Y. W. Meeting

Gives Report Of National
Y. W. Convention
Last April

Mrs. Ramsdell was guest speaker at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting in Rand Hall last Wednesday evening. Her talk which she called "A Group Picture" was a report of the national Y. W. C. A. convention which she attended at Minneapolis last April.

Claiming that in looking at a group picture one looks for himself first, she proceeded to represent the whole national association as the group picture and helped us to find ourselves among the multitude there.

Survey of Organization
This search brought forth an interesting survey of this big organization of which Bates Y. W. C. A. is a part. The general convention which Mrs. Ramsdell attended is the legislative body of the Y and elects a national board of representatives from all parts of the country whose duty it is to carry through the things voted upon by the association. This board in turn hires the national staff who have charge of the various divisions of the association under which head the Student Assembly comes. This showed us our place and gave us that personal interest of which she had spoken previously.

This student assembly, has its own convention at which they make decisions that must be voted upon by the general national convention; thus making the Bates Y. W. C. A. a part of the complete whole.

Mrs. Ramsdell continued by asking the members if, as they see them, they are the group, they don't ask what our attitude is toward the whole situation and what we can do to cooperate. She asked if we would not help in trying to solve the problems which are confronting this organization, and the whole world today, and said that in doing this we must come to admit the being of a Supreme Power over all. She ended by saying that God is now seeking to obliterate all suffering and can do it only through us; that He is now enlisting our help and the power which can come only from within us.



Pepys
Through
The Key-
Hole

"Hello, bigboy," said the cute little freshman, whereupon Big Boy stopped and said "How do you do." "How do you like your courses?" "So, so, I have a special arrangement with the office; in fact I have my own classes," he continued. "That's nice. You might as well walk over to the dorm with me." He consented and as they walked, she talked, until they arrived at the dorm. "By the way what's your name?" she asked. "Oh! Call me Bert, I'm doing work in French here."

Now for the social news. John Alden Curtis '33 of Pittsfield, Mass. was the first man to make an appearance at the Y.W.C.A. Bazaar and was rewarded for his efforts by being personally escorted to the various booths. There is a puzzle which means to sow the seeds of peace in the college, namely: How can a two-timer two-time another two-timer. Let your conscience be your guide. The proof of the pudding is the goose that laid the golden egg, and any who care to confirm this can do so by paying a visit to Oren Chesby, Boody House, Well, to get on, second item of social news, here (cute isn't it) Grafton Moynihan, sterling fullback, gave a birthday party for himself Friday evening at his residence on Frye Street. Among those present were Ralph Herschel Moseley, sterling quarterback, and Olin John McCarthy (for correct spelling see Snapper) also sterling half-back, both of Houlton, Maine.

One enterprising Cheney Inmate, has developed a real taste for poetry since taking up with one college poet to the extent that she memorizes one on occasions when she is to see him. Slang has come to have a prominent part in the conversation of today. For instance next time Helen Ashe smiles sweetly at you across the library desk, ask her what the meaning of the word "soxy" is.

"Skipper" Metcalf with a cheery "Good Morning" as she came charging into the reception room on a tour of inspection the other day. So sweet and girlish; sounded like a Ziegfeld chorus, and your included too, A. Pilny.

We don't know just what to say about Mr. Yuddis. So much has been said, and albeit, so well said, that there remains practically nothing more to be said. He is still holding out for an offer to speak in chapel, but Professor O'Neill, who has promised to notify his public through these columns so that all may cut.

Smart sayings of the week: Jack Rugg, "A man can't have a stomach ache nowadays, without them taking out his appendix."

Kay Long, "Oh Professor O'Neill, I didn't do very well in that Psych written the other day."

Prof. Gould, "Mr. Flynn, your attempt to answer that question would bring tears to my eyes, if I wasn't so tough!"

Another Varsity Club initiation is on top for this evening. For years and years, this honorable ceremony which one has to go through before becoming an official wearer of a Varsity "B", has been one of the year's high-lights. This year's program promises to be no different. The whistles, screams, shouts, and other variety of noises which you may hear emanating from the gymnasium this evening will belong to the 29 aspirants to Varsity Club membership.

Thursday night, the Varsity Club holds its welcome banquet for the new members. This affair is very unlike the other night of the program, it is said. President Herb Berry of the club will speak.

Varsity Club Aspirants Face Test To-night

Among the runners, whom the spectator should watch are: Captain Adams, Russ Jellison, Johnny Lary and Herbie Jensen of the senior class, Bob Butler, Sumie Raymond of the Sophomore class, Frank Pendleton, Reggie Hammond, and Don Malloy of the sophomore class, and Paulie Tubbs, Bob Saunders, Ike Semell and Harry Keller of the freshman class.

The sophomore class seems to be the class in the weight events. Led by "Crash" Kramer, they seemed destined to sweep the field. In the thirty-five pound weight event they have "Abe" Carlin, Bob Anicetti and "Crash" Kramer, himself. In the shot put they have Taylor, Lindholm, Kramer, Anicetti and Carlin. The discus will be taken care of by Kramer and Case, a transfer from Yale. In the high jump one sees Kramer, Case, Bangs and several freshmen. The sophomore class claim the best pole vaulter in school in the person of Ken Bates. Ken has come along rapidly under the excellent instruction of Coach Thompson. He will be expected to pick up points in varsity meets. In the broad jump, Eaton of the juniors, Keller of the freshmen, Pendleton, Leazi and Sheridan of the sophomores and Jensen of the seniors in the low hurdles, there are Eaton of the juniors, Burch of the seniors, Purinton of the juniors and Pendleton of the sophomores.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

CURE FOR NEARSIGHTEDNESS LIES IN HISTORY—DR. HOVEY

Opens Series Of Faculty Radio Talks From
WCSH Last Wednesday—Calls History
An Appreciation Of The Past

Seniors Smash Two Records in Two Days Events

The Bates track season officially opened this week with the inter-class relay and weight carnivals. There will be five relay races; a four lap race, an eight lap race, a twelve lap race and a sixteen lap race. The climax will be reached in the medley race. In this race the first man runs two laps, the second man one lap, the third man three laps and the anchor man runs four laps. To enlighten our readers it may be said that one lap is roughly one hundred and seventy eight yards. The weight and field events will consist of the 45 yard low hurdles, the high and broad jumps, pole vault, putting the sixteen pound shot, throwing the 35 pound weight and throwing the discus.

Coach Thompson has arranged that there will only be three or four events each afternoon, in order that students may find time to watch the events. One may get a glimpse of Bates' track prospects and at the same time witness exciting races and weight events.

The seniors with Adams, Jellison, Hall, and Lary took the two lap relays in 2 minutes 41 seconds breaking another record yesterday afternoon. The old record set last year by the freshmen a year ago was 2 minutes 42 2-5 seconds.

Adams ran his leg in 41 seconds and Malloy '35 in 41 2-5 seconds for the second best time of the afternoon.

The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors followed in that order. In the 45 yard low hurdles Pendleton '35 took first place in 6 seconds flat. Burch '33 second, Eaton '34, Jellison '33 and Jeannotte '36 tied for fourth.

At the end of the second day events the seniors lead the scoring with 17 1/2 points. The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors trail.

In the opening day's activities, Monday, the seniors broke the one lap relay record set last year by the class of 1935. Adams, Jensen, Kary, and Hall chopped one and three fifths of a second off the old record. The sophomores came in second, and the freshmen third.

Fireman, of the seniors, won the 40 yard dash event held the same day, and Harry Keller, Jeannotte, and Jensen came in behind Fireman in that order. The time was five flat.

Seniors Relay Champs
In the relay carnival the defending champions are the Seniors. Once more the seniors will be favored to win the meet. Headed by Capt. "Arn" Adams the seniors have several world beating teams.

Seniors Again Favored
The seniors' ones more are favored to cop the twelve lap race. Their team of Jellison, Adams, Hall and Lary seems almost unbeatable. The Juniors will also have a strong team in this event. Led by "Bob" Butler and Sumner Raymond they will threaten the Seniors. Butler and Raymond will be supported by "Don" Smith and "Steve" Semetaukis. The sophomore team will be made up of Pendleton, Hammond, Vernon and Malloy, Tubbs and Saunders are the freshmen's best bets in this race.

The same team that ran in the twelve lap race will probably run in the sixteen lap race, although Jeannotte of the Freshmen and Winston of the sophomores may land places on their respective teams. In the medley the combine of Hall, Jensen, Jellison and Adams will put the seniors further in the lead.

Olds Injured
It is regretted that George "Barney" Olds of the sophomores will be unable to run. Olds aggravated an old leg injury in practice and it seems now that he will be out the entire season. The loss of Olds will greatly hurt the sophomore class as he was considered their best distance man.

Among the runners, whom the spectator should watch are: Captain Adams, Russ Jellison, Johnny Lary and Herbie Jensen of the senior class, Bob Butler, Sumie Raymond of the Sophomore class, Frank Pendleton, Reggie Hammond, and Don Malloy of the sophomore class, and Paulie Tubbs, Bob Saunders, Ike Semell and Harry Keller of the freshman class.

The sophomore class seems to be the class in the weight events. Led by "Crash" Kramer, they seemed destined to sweep the field. In the thirty-five pound weight event they have "Abe" Carlin, Bob Anicetti and "Crash" Kramer, himself. In the shot put they have Taylor, Lindholm, Kramer, Anicetti and Carlin. The discus will be taken care of by Kramer and Case, a transfer from Yale. In the high jump one sees Kramer, Case, Bangs and several freshmen. The sophomore class claim the best pole vaulter in school in the person of Ken Bates. Ken has come along rapidly under the excellent instruction of Coach Thompson. He will be expected to pick up points in varsity meets. In the broad jump, Eaton of the juniors, Keller of the freshmen, Pendleton, Leazi and Sheridan of the sophomores and Jensen of the seniors in the low hurdles, there are Eaton of the juniors, Burch of the seniors, Purinton of the juniors and Pendleton of the sophomores.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, the great Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton. If the honest finder returns the treasury, he can keep the secretary and no questions asked.—American Guardian.

"History cures nearsightedness," said Dr. Amos A. Hovey, speaking from WCSH last Wednesday afternoon, in the first of the faculty radio talks to be broadcast weekly from that station. The lecture was entitled "Home from History" and brought out the practical importance of history in the everyday home environment.

Dr. Hovey began by saying that in order that youth may move into the world with clear vision and understanding, they must grasp the situation in which they find themselves. To quote him, "It is here that history makes its contribution. It helps Jack to probe behind the scenes to discover what makes the present age move as it does." He added, "To know history is to have gained an appreciation of the past. It is to possess the experience of age without its infirmities."

"History cures nearsightedness," expands our view, pushes back our horizon, engenders patience with which to meet the vicissitudes of the world. . . . Rome fell, but she was two hundred years in the descent, and not every year was a bad year. They were three hundred years in discovering America, and some of it is yet in the dark."

In bringing out the immediate connection of history to the home, Dr. Hovey said that it is not true that the past is dead and gone, but that the present life of any home is "the sum total of its whole accumulated experience brought forward and reconditioned from day to day."

The presence of monuments and shrines throughout the world proves our instinctive love for history, our pride in the past. "Let the youth read from tablet and stone the story of the past and see that he shares in their welfare and that the paths that lead to their happiness are the surest and shortest to his own," concluded the speaker.

This talk, though prepared at the last moment due to the illness of President Gray and Professor Lewis, who were to precede him in the group, received most favorable comment from all who heard it, and was an excellent introduction to the radio series.

Dr. L. W. Fisher
Gives Lecture at
Chemical Society

Presents Illustrated
Talk On Subject
Of Minerals

"They don't speak our language" was the theme of Dr. L. W. Fisher and the Lawrence Chemical Society, the evening of Tuesday, December 6, as pleurochrosis, birefringence, isotropy, anisotropy and other such illuminating terms were lightly bandied about.

Dr. Fisher addressed the society on "Optical Identification of Minerals," and in the course of his lecture which proved of absorbing interest to the large audience, he found it necessary to explain and make use of a few nouns and adjectives just outside common parlance.

Illustrating his talk by the use of slides and with a projection microscope which he himself had developed, Dr. Fisher began by explaining different uses of the ordinary microscope. He pointed out the more specialized use of the petrographic microscope as employed by geologists in identification of various rocks and other minerals, and in so doing employed numerous highly technical terms which, after sufficient explanation, added considerably to the interest of his talk.

Continued from Page One
absence from Bates, Mr. Small played Horlick's "Two Guitars" with such consummate skill as to win the audience to him completely. His nuances of tempo were remarkably fine. His encore was a four-hammer arrangement of Ketyelby's "In a Monastery Garden."

Lucienne Blanchard exhibited a delightful soprano voice in a most pleasing song, Norman DeMarco, the "Maestro" of the Little Symphony—"Rubinoff," as he is otherwise known,—played Sigmund Romberg's "Lover Come Back to Me" from "The New Moon". His control over tone is excellent.

David Plays The Flute
Skillful tone control was also shown by John David, in two flute solos. They were "Waltzers Pre-luded" from Wagner's "Die Meistersingers," and Fritz Kreisler's arrangement of the well-known "Fair Rosemary". The Gartner Trio made its debut of the season, playing "Salut d'Amour," by Sir Edward Elgar. The members of the Trio are Almus Thorpe, piano, Norman DeMarco, violin, and Clyde Holbrook, cello.

Professor Crafts showed himself as good a psychologist as he is a musician in saving his Men's Glee Club for the last. This organization, although it attempted rather ambitious and difficult music, succeeded completely in each number of its group. They sang first Bruno Huhn's arrangement of the famous poem "Invictus," following it with Logan's half-melancholy "Pale Moon". Then they proceeded to thrill their audience with O'Hara's "There Is No Death". Their last number was the Bates Alma Mater.

Continued from Page One
absence from Bates, Mr. Small played Horlick's "Two Guitars"

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

SPORTS SALAD:—Don Cuzzell, ex-'33, a good scout if there ever was one, has just been appointed Sports Editor of the *Glens Falls (N. Y.) Post-Star*. Congratulations, Donald, I knew him when the both of us played tit-tat-toe on the back of corrected English theses in the now Arcadian Fritz Sippell's courses. Ray Thompson's tea-dancers went thru a time-trial performance Saturday while the rest of the squad ran per schedule, Friday; coffees, huh, Ray? . . . It might interest some East-Parkerites (West, too, as far as that goes.) to know that Ernie Smith, All-American tackle, has a brother and a niece in Auburn; the niece has already interested a lot of Parker telephone addicts. . . . After reading the articles on the metric evils in *Track*, the clever little magazine dealing with the running business, I've decided the A. A. U. men aren't getting across as well as they expected with their innovation. There's plenty of kicking being done. Says one gentleman: "Track has few enough friends as it is without going to the foolish extent of making it complicated for the crowd." . . . Southern California's Trojans used the quick kick to set Notre Dame back last Saturday, according to the news stories on the game. If Notre Dame was functioning anywhere near the way she did against the Army, Southern Cal has a great team. Bill Cunningham, the head of my profession, accuses the California college of playing dirty in its Rose Bowl opponent choice by the way. Bill says they picked the team that they knew would give them a clear claim to a national title in case of victory. Well, it's their own tourney. . . . Warner's coming east again will mean his activities at Temple will no doubt become a page news in this district; I suggest it will mean a further development of the Warner system's popularity in the east. . . . Last but not least, Johnny Murphy breaks into my column. Johnny is the faculty manager of athletics at Portland High; he is also the owner of the Portland Exposition Building, where Portland schools would stage their proposed independent basketball tournament. Portland High, alias Johnny Murphy, is therefore in favor of breaking away from the Bates games. That's a very, very deep problem is reasoning. . . .

SECO'S WORK IN K. O. OF COURTESY PRAISED
The local fighting populace, witnessing Dick Secor outbox his two opponents in the down-town Knights of Columbus amateurs last Friday night, agreed in decreeing that the Bates athlete had the goods. Secor, with some instruction and a certain amount of training, would be a good heavy. As it was, Dick fought with very little preparation and easily took over two local amateurs, the first of whom was supposed to be fairly good.

In case the college publicity agents didn't notice it, the work of Secor and Howie Bates in the tournament was the occasion for good publicity for the college. Secor and Bates were branded as "of Bates College" by the announcer, before a crowd which filled City Hall. And then, when Secor came thru with a championship in his class, and a Bates yell came out of the balcony, the crowd sure knew that there was such an institution as Bates.

Howie Bates looked good in his first battle, but when he faced Saucier, who later got the championship, he could not keep his guard in function for a minute, and the local boy flattened him.

It seems to me that it wouldn't be much trouble for somebody to organize college boxing to a certain extent and make future entries in amateur bouts looks as if they had been trained.

Buck Spinks was a timer, and judged one of the bouts. The Bates cheering section, consisting of some two dozen loyal supporters, out-yelled the local crowd in the Bates-Saucier bout; that's credit to our public speaking courses, Prof. Rob.

AMATEUR BOXING SHOWS GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

Contrary to what most people believe, amateur shows are worth attending. The K. O. C. show last Friday was five hours' worth of fighting, one bout following another in quick order. Only three bouts went the whole limit of three rounds: Secor's two fights, and the first fight of the evening. All the others ended in K. O.'s except those which the referee stopped because of the evident superiority of one man over the other. Some of the fighters, particularly Galarneau of Waterville, and Milson, of Auburn, but formerly of Dorchester, looked like experts in the mit game. There is as much enthusiasm, and maybe as much earnestness in amateur fighting and wrestling as there is in the professional racket.

Which brings up the matter of the Student's coming wrestling tourney, in January: the twenty or so wrestlers who will enter will all be in shape by that time to put up a stiff battle for the championship of the college. Pattison is doing a good job giving his three-times-a-week instruction and reports that he'll have a good show. If anybody does not believe it, he has only to go to the inter-class basketball games after the holidays, and see the matches. Pattison will stage between periods.

LATE HOCKEY MEET BENEFICIAL TO ICE MEN

I am told that some of this column's readers objected to what I said last week about the good idea of delaying the hockey call till after Christmas. I believe the fault-finders were not hockey candidates. However, it might be well to carry on the argument further. Have the gentlemen who disagree stopped to realize that the hockey squad will consist of more football men than

non-grid performers? That means that those men need the rest period between football and hockey. The grid season consisted of a strenuous schedule, including plenty of weekend trips. It is about time the men were given a chance to make up what they lost in the line of Greek and mathematics. They come to college for that, after all, as much as they do for football and hockey. The same is true about the freshman all-around athletes. They need a respite between seasons to get their work up to standard. Otherwise, they'd be among the missing by the time mid-year exams rolled around.

BEN WHITE WITH BOSTON HOCKEY CLUB

Ben White, star defense man on last year's hockey team, is in the Boston Hockey Club line-up these days. Ben isn't a regular as yet, but he sees action in some of the club's contests. White's powerful frame means something to a defense, and he always could lift a puck with enough steam to make the other side's would-be defenders get out of the way of it. Besides all that, White is a good box office attraction; the women like the golly locks of our ex-hockey lock.

The Hockey Club will be here, if plans materialize, to play the Lewiston Cyclones, in January.

TRACK AUTHORITIES OF U. S. GO METRIC

Having come across the multitude of arg these dealing with the metric system, I suppose, the A. A. U., powers in track, decided they should install it in their games this winter, and will do so. Consequently, the new-fangled meters will take the place of the yards after the first of the year; and your girl friend will no longer ask you what a furlong is; now she'll want to know how many meters in a yard, in a mile, or what not; it's up to you to borrow a sophomore's arg papers and read up on the metric system before the next track meet, or else take a course from Carl Woodcock.

The change doesn't go in Maine. The M. I. T. F. A. considers itself independent of the A. A. U., and the I. C. A. A. A. and will maintain the English system of measurements in this winter's meets. It is likely that sometime in the future, the Maine meets will conform with the A. A. U.'s decision, however. Suppose for a minute the metric system should be adopted in all sports. The good old football sport would have to be re-learned. A three-meter gain through right tackle doesn't sound very specific, does it? The reporting element of sport, in track as well as in the supposed case of football, is the one to suffer the most. Newspaper men, for the most part, have neglected their metric education.

MORE SALAD:—Dave Morey, as this paper goes to press, is reported ill in the Baker Memorial Hospital in Boston; a newspaper man from Boston, in town yesterday, cast gloomy predictions on the coach's health. . . . Ray Buker, former Bates two mile star, is assistant track coach at B. U. . . . Pat French, coach of the new deceased Lewiston High hockey team, told me last week that it was not because of funds that the local school dropped hockey; Pat says the trouble is they have no opposition; would it be out of place to suggest a series of Lewiston High-Bates freshman games? The frosh would no doubt benefit by such a move; Lewiston always has a good sextet on the ice. . . . This is the last Student before you and I go home to await Santa's visit, so Merry Xmas.

Trio of Boxers Represent Bates In Amateur Bouts

Secor Earns Decision To Win Title In Its Pound Class

Last Friday night at the City Hall, three of the fifty odd entries in the amateur bouts sponsored by the Knights of Columbus were Bates representatives. Russell Carroll '32, son of Professor Carroll, entered the 137 pound class. Howie Bates '34 fought in the 160 pound class; and Dick Secor '35, hockey and football player, was in the 175 pound division. All three made a creditable showing in the semi-finals and easily routed the enthusiasm of the supporting students showed. Carroll, who appeared in several amateur bouts, was somewhat bothered by the effects of some strenuous fights just previous in the amateur bouts at Rumford. Carroll ably took care of his first opponent, registering a knockout through a series of left punches. In his second bout, trapped in a corner, he stopped a vicious right and lost by a technical knockout.

Bates, showing clever ability and form, won his first bout by the knockout route, scoring with straight left jabs, but in the second fight was the victim of a haymaking right and took the long count.

Secor Clever Boxer

Secor, in the light heavy weight division earned the 175 pound title, winning two decisions. Carefully playing a waiting game and scoring with lefts to his opponents head, he went the whole three rounds. In the final bout of the 175 pound class, he again showed ring craft in boxing rather than slugging toe to toe and won the decision. This bout also went the limit with Secor having the advantage continually.

The Bates boxers were ably seconded and managed by Jim Balano, Joe Murphy, Arthur Archibald, and Joe Kelly. Coach Spinks was also present in the role of official timer. Although Bates has no inter-collegiate boxing team, she has ably shown that there is plenty of material and that interest is high.

The Governor General of Ireland, appointed by the Crown, claims that President de Valera has snubbed him. And President de Valera, it is believed, thinks that representative of the Crown have been snubbing him for years.

Ray Buker

Continued from Page One
1924 U. S. Olympic team, last week was appointed assistant track coach at Boston University, where he is



RAY BUKER '22

taking graduate work in theology after spending six years as a missionary in China and Burma. He won his first athletic fame as a two-miler for Bates and in 1924, when he transferred to the University of Chicago, he was changed into a mile, with such success that he won the National title that year and in 1924. He was the first American to finish in the 1924 Olympic 1500-metre event at Paris.

"The tourist in his automobile talks more about hard times than did the old pioneer in his covered wagon."—Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.

Pattison Grooms Wrestlers Signed For January Show

For the first time in the history of Bates College the "grunt" and "groan" game is to be tried here. The Bates Student's first annual tournament under the direction of Coach Bruce Pattison is to be held in the near future. Right now, Coach Pattison urges everyone to try out, in his own respective weights. Of the experienced wrestlers, Gus Merrill, Frangedakis, Conant, Anicetti, Loomer, and Lombardi are out every day perfecting their holds for the coming event. Tutthill would give plenty of trouble to anyone in the lower weights, if he entered. Just now he is working up a tumbling team and has not definitely decided as to entering the tournament. Several promising freshmen have announced their intention of wrestling but as yet have not come over to the gym. The scarcity of material in the heavy-weight class is driving Coach Pattison to issue the call especially for heavies. So far Carlin is the only entrant in the heavyweight class. Coach Pattison wishes to announce that he will be at the gym every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4-5 to give individual instruction. By the way, at this time, a few words of praise must be given to Bruce Pattison, who is devoting his time and working hard to make this tournament a success.

List of Entries

List of entrants: 125—Lemieux, Welsh, Huston.
135—Amrien, Carpenter Enagonis.
145—H. Norman, Frangedakis, Zarembo.
155—Anacetti, Lomer, H. Perry, Yakulino, Sawin.
165—Lombardi, McLeod.
175—Gus Merrill, Atherton.
180—Carlin.

Sports Editor's Note: Pattison has left a copy of the A. A. U. wrestling rules in the gymnasium as well as a book containing some hints on the subject. Anybody who has not yet signed up for the tournament, and who wishes to do so should see Pattison this week.

Hockey Schedule Includes Contest With B. U. Sextet

L & A Cyclones May Appear Against Bates January 6

The addition of Boston University to the varsity schedule, and three games with both Bowdoin and Colby, are the notable features of the 1933 hockey schedule. The freshman season will consist of the usual two games, with Hebron taking Bridgton's place on the freshmen's schedule.

The opening gun will probably be fired here in Lewiston, with the Lewiston & Auburn Cyclones, on Jan. 6. This game is pending, but it will probably be played. Formal hockey practice will begin on the day that the candidates return from the holidays. The schedule:

Jan. 6—L. & A. Cyclones (pending) Lewiston
Jan. 9—Colby Waterville
Jan. 11—University of New Hampshire shire Durham
Jan. 13—Boston University (pending) Boston
Jan. 17—Bowdoin Brunswick
Jan. 20—Colby Lewiston
Feb. 8—Bowdoin Waterville
Feb. 10—Colby Waterville
Feb. 14—Brown Providence
Feb. 16—Bowdoin Lewiston

Freshman Schedule

Jan. 21—Kents Hill Lewiston
Feb. 15—Hebron Lewiston

Student Gov't Plans Tea Dance Feb. 17

A co-ed tea dance will be given in Chase Hall, Feb. 17. The dance will be sponsored by the Women's Student Government, and will resemble the last successful dance of that sort for the co-eds and their guests. The dance will begin at four o'clock. Further plans will be arranged by Barbara Stuart '33, chairman, and a committee composed of the following members of the Women's Student Government board: Marjorie Goodbout '33, Mary O'Neil '33, and Patricia Abbott '34.

BERMAN'S



We can show you a varied selection of

PRIZE CUPS
FOUNTAIN PENS
of all standard makes
LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS
LADIES'
LEATHER HANDBAGS
LEATHER BILLFOLDS
BOOK ENDS
CLOCKS
of all kinds

BARNSTONE-OSGOOD

COMPANY

Jewelers

50 LISBON STREET

Lewiston, Maine



Fred C. McKenney

Corner College and Sabattus Streets
WASHING AND GREASING

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS

At the
VICTOR NEWS CO.
40 ASH STREET, LEWISTON, ME.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE
AND
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS
COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694
College and Sabattus Streets



J. W. WHITE CO.

BUILDING MATERIALS
47 Lincoln St., Lewiston

SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmidt

The Blue Line
Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
L. Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
L. Rumford—7:35 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
L. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

WE CATER TO
BATES STUDENTS
COLLEGE ST. SHOE HOSPITAL
67 COLLEGE STREET

MAXNARD'S boot shop

180 Lisbon Street
Maynard Moulton '22 Mgr.

STEIN'S CLOTHES

ALL WOOL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$9.50 and \$12.50
Free Alterations

SID SANDERS, MGR. 33 LISBON ST. Lewiston

Buy Your Christmas Gifts
For Your Men Folks
—at—

FLANDERS

62 COURT ST. AUBURN

THE COLLEGE STORE

ALWAYS WELCOME

CORTELL'S

DRESSES AND COATS FOR THE COLLEGIATE MISS.
GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN.
CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE

109-111 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing
and Finishing
24 HOUR SERVICE

"THE QUALITY SHOP"

3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK

Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company

Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

BEFORE THE EXODUS

It would be a pretty good Idea to drop into Benoit's—and get that gift for Dad—Brother—the Boy Friend—or Room-mate. Or if you want to pick up a tie or two—shirts—shoes—a suit or an overcoat—for yourself—you'll find a wondrous variety of everything that's smart in Men's wear—at the most reasonable prices you've ever heard tell about.



CORNER OF LISBON AND ASH STS., LEWISTON

We need more of the office desk and less of the show window in politics—Calvin Coolidge.

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

Miss Walmsley, 4:00
To-day, WCSH

VOL. LX. No. 49

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Watch Lewiston
Dave Morey
Lauds Bates
Our Foreign
Competition
College Men in
Sing Sing Prison
THOMAS MUSGRAVE

WATCH Lewiston. Mayor Paradis in the midst of a campaign to hold his present office has proposed a plan to put at least one phase of local government on a scientific basis.

He plans to set the city up in the power business supplying electricity and steam for heat and power locally at 1-8 the present cost. It has been very seldom to our knowledge. The rates or particulars of the plan have not been made public but from sources believed to be reliable it is said the cost of producing power is \$.0045 per kilowatt hour and \$.0065 to transport it. The city will not sell on the basis of a little more than cost. Electricity at the present time in Lewiston costs eight cents per kilowatt hour. The new system would set a top price of three cents for the first year, two, the second and slightly over one cent per kilowatt hour afterward. At the end of the first year, or certainly the second, the plant would be paid for.

The city will have to exercise the right of eminent domain to get a power site along the river for the river rights were sold several years ago.

A local editor claims that Mayor Paradis' proposal that mills all over Maine and New England will come here attracted by power at 1-8 the present costs will strike an snag. The former says that the Public Utilities Commission has power over rates and will not permit unfair competition. From legal sources in the two cities we learn that the Commission has power over private companies, but none over municipal distribution of its own resources.

DAVE MOREY, admired and respected by all Bates people who have known him in his four years coaching tenure at Bates spent the Christmas holidays in a Boston hospital where he is confined with a throat ailment.

Unintentionally he sent the season's greetings to everyone at Bates in an interview granted to Austen Lake of the Boston Transcript.

"I feel that I am established at Bates," he said. "They've given me every facility. The salary is adequate. I am under none of the pressure that so often falls on a football coach where the alumni have an over-developed sense of athletic values. My contacts with the boys are intimate, and they frequently come to me with their personal problems. The atmosphere is ideally that of a small college where the personal touch is possible."

Answering the rumors that he may succeed Jackson Cannell at Dartmouth he added, "I would not change it for the grief and uncertainties that go with coaching a large college, like Dartmouth."

NOT entirely high tariff propaganda but the common sense of the contribution of the President of the Good Rubber Co. quoted in the Salem (Mass.) News. One cause of economic depression is the displacement of American labor through foreign competition. He brought this fact out when he related that the Japanese are shipping sneakers into this country for nine and a half cents a pair, which cost an American manufacturer twenty nine cents to make.

The U. S. Department of Labor figures the average American manufacturing wage at 60 cents an hour while the average wage in France is only 12 cents, in Italy nine cents, and in Japan seven cents an hour. Yet we hear talk of reducing tariffs. Japan is using money, adds the departments report, and has depreciated 50 per cent, while England's. Our wages are still on a high scale. "Buy American" is a commendable idea and not original. England has improved its financial standing by such a national campaign and the French, Germans and others have followed.

ALL the best known colleges are represented in Sing Sing Prison, but the majority of crimes for which college men are jailed are different from those in the case of non-college men, declares Anthony N. Petersen, Protestant chaplain of the prison. College prisoners commit larceny three times as frequently as others; forgery is their most popular crime, and very rare in the prisoner who has worked his way through college, declares Chaplain Petersen in an analysis in Redbook for February.

Sing Sing Culture
"The intellectual atmosphere of Sing Sing is far more cultured than most people suppose. Among the inmates are experts in history, literature, journalism, philosophy, comparative philology, science and education. One of these highly educated men said to me: 'Chaplain, you don't class me with the rest of the prison-'

Continued on page 4 col. 4

CHAPEL SPEAKERS, SUBJECTS OF SPEECHES DISCUSSED BY CHAPEL COMMITTEE THURSDAY

Proposed To Use Recent Graduates, And More Students As Speakers—Current Topics, Like Technocracy, To Be Emphasized

MORE STUDENT MUSIC

Investigation Shows
Amplifiers Are
Impractical

Speakers in chapel and their subjects occupied the most of the discussion of the student chapel committee meeting with President Gray last Thursday evening in the faculty room in Roger Williams Hall.

Adding Technocracy and other current topics to the list of subjects and recent graduates as speakers was decided upon.

The plan to include sophomore men and women at the start of the second semester on the committee was agreed to by the committee also. President Gray announced that the chapel seating would be reversed next semester according to the action last spring of the committee.

President Gray at the start of the meeting spoke of the policy started this fall of using the local clergymen and asked the judgement of the group. Although personally in favor of continuing, he mentioned the possibility of these speakers not being able to reach students. After the committee had approved the policy, the President said he had several new men in view and would attempt to bring them to campus.

Pres. Gray said "not at all" to the question by a member if the appearance of Jewish clergymen and others violated a code of the trustees.

The committee agreed with Dr. Gray that student speakers, an innovation this year, are one of the best features of the daily exercises. Feeling that there must be 18 or 20 suitable speakers in the student body he is working with Prof. Kimball on a list of more speakers.

"Students on the platform have the advantage of being a novelty," added the President, "and constant repetition would destroy the good attention accorded them."

Current topics are fruitful chapel topics the committee agreed and added that Technocracy would be suitable over the two day period used by some faculty speakers.

The investigation tentative to adding amplifiers to the chapel equipment revealed that certain difficulties, such as the artificial sound, and the distortion of the voice. It is believed that the idea is not practical.

To the suggestion that student music is well received, President Gray said that steps could be taken along that line, probably with the quartet appearing soon.

Bates To Select Representative For State Contest

Local Try-Outs Open
To All Students—
Many Entered

Bates students who wish to compete in the state oratorical contest held by the Little Theater, Thursday, Jan. 17.

Each contestant is to present an original oration, 15 minutes long, related to the problem of international peace. The speeches will be judged as the ability of the speaker.

William Dunham '32 won the Bates contest a year ago, and was selected to enter the finals at Waterville. He competed at Waterville against representatives from Maine and Colby, and placed first, winning \$60. Two years ago Howard Thomas '31 won first in the state contest, and in 1930 Rivera Ingle '32 placed second in the finals.

SENIOR GIRLS HOLD FIRST DANCE OF YEAR

The first college dance of the new year was held by the women of the senior class in Chase Hall, Jan. 6. Forty couples danced to the music of the Bobcats under the direction of Tom Gormley '33. Dance programs and decorations, of which the baby 1933 was an important part and surveyed the dancers from a pedestal of his own, were in blue and white. "Hello '33", "Father Time Dances", and "Farewell '32" were among the labels of the dances.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, and Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer. The committee in charge of the dance was Pearl Littlefield, chairman, Helen O'Brien, Thelma Kittredge, Mary Swasey, Dagmar Augustinus, and Elizabeth Lord.

The Rockefeller fortune, it is now guessed, has shrunk to something like a mere \$150,000,000, but probably that will be enough to keep members of the family from jumping off tall buildings.

NO PLANS TO CLOSE SCHOOL

"There has been no consideration whatever of the part of the administration relative to the closing of college on account of the prevalent epidemic," said Mr. Harry W. Rowe, Assistant to the President last Thursday answering the query of the Student.

With only three women and 15 or 16 men ill, and all with colds of two or three days duration Mr. Rowe felt that the circumstances do not even provoke consideration.

He spoke confidently of the cleansing effect of Monday's snowfall and reiterated President Gray's suggestions in the first chapel after the holidays. Dr. Gray recommended co-operation and care while in public and urged the advisability of reporting symptoms of a cold at the infirmary.

Good Turnout For Freshman Hockey Squad Yesterday

Coach Ray McCluskey issued a call for freshman hockey candidates to report at the St. Dom's rink, yesterday for their first practice session of the season. This rink will serve as practice ice for both the varsity and the frosh.

A hotly contested battle is expected for the goalie position. Merrill, former Wilbraham goalie, Butler, who has seen action at Lafayette Prep, Stevenson, ex-Lewiston High player, and Farrington of Marblehead High are the leading candidates. Undoubtedly the one who makes the best showing in the freshman contests will see varsity competition after mid-years, as the Bates team is sorely in need of a goalie to sub for Feldman.

Some of the other men expected to report are Torrey and Bob Grand, former Tilton defense men, "Red" Simpson, ex-Cambridge Latin and Hebron Academy man, and Fields, Benedetti, and Jack Parfitt, wingmen. Others will be out for practice, and no player will be sure of a position until the opening game with Kenes Hill, on Jan. 24.

There is also a possibility of some of these frosh playing Varsity hockey after mid-years, on the second line.

Bates Debaters Meet Tufts Team At Bath Jan. 17

First Contest After Rollins Here Dec. 19 On Debts

Tufts College will meet Bates at Bath, Maine, January 17 in a non-decision debate on the question: Resolved, that modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the American public. The debate is to be followed by an open forum. The Bates team, upholding the affirmative, is composed of Bond Perry '35, J. Pierce '35, and Wendell May '34. B. Perry and J. Pierce have both done extensive varsity and junior varsity work and recently took part in a debate with the University of Maine at Houlton. Wendell May, who has been active in junior varsity work, will make his first appearance with the Varsity Squad.

An interesting non-decision debate with Rollins College of Winter Park, Florida, was held in the Little Theater, Monday evening, December 19. The question under discussion was, Resolved, That the United States government should cancel war debts owed to it by the European nations. Bates was well represented by Walter Norton '35 and Robert Fitterman '34.

A non-decision debate with the Marquette Debating Society of Boston College will be held Friday, January 27, at Boston. William Greenwood, of Pittsfield, and Edmund Muskie of Rumford will be the speakers on the Bates team, taking the negative of the advertising question. Both of these men, members of the class of '36, are representing Bates in an intercollegiate debate for the first time.

STUDENT MEETING TO-DAY

There will be a meeting of the Student staff in Room 1 Hathorn Hall. All those interested in this work are urged to be present.

Musical Clubs Make Plans For Annual Pop Concert And Dance

The third annual Pop Concert and dance, to be given by the musical clubs Friday, Jan. 20, will be, according to Prof. Crafts, different from anything before attempted in this line. The entertainment will be for the most part on the main floor, somewhat after cabaret style, instead of on the stage as in previous years. The Orphe Society will open the program, playing from 8:00 to 8:30. Dancing to music by Tom Gormley's Bobcats will then follow for an hour and a half. At ten o'clock the Bates Gypsies assisted by the combined musical clubs will present the entertainment program. The songs, dances, and other features, all emphasizing Italian and Spanish music, will be given by the Gypsies on the floor. The entertainment will be concluded with several numbers rendered from the stage by the entire ensemble.

At the close of the program dancing will be resumed. Prof. Crafts points out that the emphasis this year will be rather more on the dancing than on the concert itself.

Interest ordinarily runs high over the annual Pop Concert because it is the only formal at which townspeople and students can meet together. It has become one of the high lights of the year.

The committee in charge consists of: Miss Mabel Eaton, Mrs. Dexter Kneeland, Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, Mrs. William Sawyer, Prof. Selton T. Crafts, Amy Irish, Evelyn Rolfe, Lucienne Blanchard, George Austin, Edward Prescott, and Henry LaVallee.

Tickets may be procured at the college book store and library, or from Edward Prescott and Walter Gerke.

Education Com., Bates '00, Raps School Budgets

Calls On Thoughtful
Citizens To Fight Un-
fair Reductions

Bertram E. Packard, State Commissioner of Education, in a recent Associated Press dispatch from Augusta is quoted as making rather startling statements regarding the reduction of state appropriation for education. He makes an urgent plea to the citizens of Maine to see to it that educational standards are not lowered.

"The average of the municipal rates for all purposes was reduced \$2.69 per thousand dollars of valuation during the year, and of that sum, the public schools lost the most, \$1.62 compared with \$1.07 from all the other municipal activities."

Reductions Disastrous
"In some instances," says Commissioner Packard, "the tax reductions have been responsible for disastrous results. It is time for thoughtful citizens to insist that the reductions cease until those responsible for appropriations for other municipal activities at least cooperate towards effective reductions in tax rates."

"This is a serious question," Dr. Packard continued, "and affects the future of all the boys and girls in our public schools."

"Approximately 30% of the tax payer's dollar goes to the support of the public schools. In this less than a third of a tax dollar, a reduction of 12 1/2% was made. In the remaining 70% cut or more than two thirds of a tax dollar a reduction of 2 1/2% was made."

DEPENDABILITY OF COOLIDGE AN OUTSTANDING QUALITY

Received One Vote At Amherst For Title, "Most Likely To Succeed"—Spoke Only When He Had Something To Say

By JAMES BALANO

Ex-president Calvin Coolidge was laid to rest Saturday afternoon at 4:15 in the small graveyard in Plymouth, Vermont. Sixty years ago he had been born in Plymouth, John Calvin Coolidge, son of a typically conservative New England family. Two ruling factors of his life and career may be gathered from his ancestry and burial among the hills. He was quietly brilliant and, contrary to outward appearances, emotional.

The nation mourns the death of Calvin Coolidge a great deal. To compare the intensity of this mourning with that of similar cases in the past would be as ill-placed as would be a comparison of the man with other men. He was definitely different. Indeed this very difference is illustrated by a declaration of the late Clarence W. Barron who said that Coolidge and Mussolini were the two greatest economic minds on the planet. Who in the whole nation ever would have thought that Mr. Coolidge was so inclined? And yet his whole life was filled with just such points.

At Amherst he received only one vote in the class election of superlatives. The man that got the title "Most likely to succeed" was Dwight W. Barron, who said that Coolidge Mr. Coolidge had very little of the politician in his make-up. He was never found in smoke-filled rooms talking on topics of the day. No man has the distinction of having slapped Mr. Coolidge on the back and calling him "Cal". In fine, he was not a good mixer and yet he was extremely successful in politics. One may well ask why.

He was extremely dependable. In politics that is a quality of such sacredness that a man greatly imbued with it and conditioning it with reserve in speech is fairly well fixed to go "somewhere." Mr. Coolidge had not only this dependability, but this genius that Barron talks of but

in addition he had that gift of silence which he was the brunt of so much attention. E. E. Whitney, his close friend and biographer, says that Coolidge's greatest quality was that he spoke only when he had something to say. Not a great quality some might say but in politics some men have met defeat through little more than a mere premature comment upon some inadvertent question. We should not however be left with the idea that Mr. Coolidge was a man of few words because he thought little. Rather one might call him a man of action.

He was conservative, true enough, but when a conservative idea incompatible with his personal make-up was at stake he fought it in no uncertain terms. Thus we saw him advocating woman suffrage. Likewise Samuel Gompers signified that he was the desired arbitrator between street car owners and workers in a Connecticut labor dispute which happened while Coolidge was governor. When the bonus bill was starting to gather momentum he came out in one statement against it and remained so. Later he was cheered at an American Legion convention. A conservative working for progressive legislation. An enemy of the bonus cheered by Legionnaires. Such was Calvin Coolidge.

The one administration was beclouded by one rejected appointment—Warren to the supreme court. Mr. Coolidge seemed to many to be shrouded in mystery. Some took this to be a strange connection with vested interests. Certainly it cannot be denied that he was strongly conservative in matters of finance. Again the recent depression has been more or less attributed to his lack of foresight in cutting down taxes and federal revenues. Some of this may have weight and indeed in time to come other fallacies may be unearthed. The fact remains however

Continued on page 3 col. 7

COACH RAY MCCLUSKEY LEADS GARNET HOCKEY TEAM TO N. H. TO-DAY FOR WILDCAT CLASH

Bates Mentor Considers Chances At Durham Fairly Good—Granite State Stars Lost By Graduation—Men In Good Shape

RADIO DEBATE MONDAY NIGHT

A Bates junior varsity team composed of Wendell May '34 and Carleton Mabee '36 will meet two University of Maine debaters in a radio contest over WLBZ, Bangor, next Monday evening at 7:30 on the subject of taxation, it was learned last night. The debate is planned for the benefit of the 60 schools already enrolled in the Bates interscholastic debating league which is using the same subject this year.

This large enrollment of high schools also includes for the first time this year several New Hampshire schools. Last year Portland High was the winner with Buckfield High as the runner-up.

The topic to be used in the radio debate, Resolved: that at least 50% of the state and local revenue should come from a source other than tangible property, is used by more than 6000 high schools over the country this year.

Dustin-Nichols Wed in Portland New Year's Day

Bates Graduates '32
Have Simple Wedding
In Friend's Church

Miss Rosamond D. Nichols '32 was married to Mr. Elden Dustin '32, Sunday, Jan. 1, at noon, at a very simple wedding in the Friends' Church, Portland, Maine. There were no attendants, and the single ring service was used. Only members of the immediate families and close friends were present. After the ceremony, the couple left for Alstead, New Hampshire, where Mr. Dustin has a position as a teacher. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dustin graduated last year from Bates where they took part in varied activities. Mr. Dustin is managing editor of the Student, editor-in-chief of the Mirror, president of Delta Phi Alpha, member of the College Club, and Phi Beta Kappa. Mrs. Dustin was secretary of Ramsdell Scientific, member of Phi Sigma Iota, La Petite Academie, and an assistant in the French department.

Sophomore Prize Debate Trials Set For Tuesday

Winners Of Contest
From 3:30 To 5 Meet
In Final Later

Trials for the annual sophomore prize debate will be held in the Little Theater next Tuesday afternoon from three-thirty to five o'clock. Both men and women may enter the trials.

Each contestant is to give a four minute speech on some controversial subject. Those selected to enter the finals will meet to select a topic for the prize debate.

A prize of ten dollars is awarded annually to the best speaker in the debate, and five dollars is given to each member of the winning team. Varsity debaters are not allowed to compete.

CLARK AND SAWIN HEAD FIRST YEAR ELECTIVE OFFICES

Verdelle Clark of Presque Isle was chosen President and Henry Sawin of Oxford, Mass., was elected to the Student Council in a meeting of the freshmen class held shortly before the Christmas holidays. Sawin is on the staff of the Student while Clark is one of the most prominent of freshman athletes winning his numerals at end last fall.

The other officers elected were: Lenore Murphy, Vice-President; Bernice Winston, Secretary; and Arnold Anderson, Treasurer.

The elections were held in the Little Theatre with Student Councilors Robert Swett and James Balano in charge.

There seems to be a lot of trouble in South America over one thing or another, and it only goes to show how alike people are all over the world.

BERRY IN LINE-UP

Men In New Positions—
Game Here Friday
With Mass. State

With 1-3 than a week's worth of conditioning, the Bobcat skaters left at nine o'clock this morning for Durham, N. H. where they will play the University of New Hampshire exet this afternoon in their first college ice encounter of the year. The scheduled game with Colby last Monday night was postponed when snow covered the outdoor Waterville rink a few hours before the game.

McCluskey considered his chances at New Hampshire fairly good, considering the time he has had to devote to practice. The Granite State

HOCKEY COACH



RAY MCCLUSKEY '32

secret lost good men by graduation last year, and the New Hampshire coaches have not had much time to develop a decent 1933 team as yet. Bates, on the other hand, did well against the Lewiston Cyclones after a single practice day on the ice, and has developed since then, notwithstanding a few injuries too many.

Mendall In Infirmary

As it is, George Mendall, who appeared to be a strong newcomer in the opening games against the Cyclones, is in the infirmary and consequently did not make the trip. Howie Norman has been added to the list of regulars to replace Mendall, and Herb Berry, recovered sufficiently from an attack of the gripe, is also making the trip. Ken White, who received a shoulder injury in last Friday night's game, is also in good shape and went along with the team.

McCluskey expected to start Joe Murphy at center, Swett and Ken White on the wings, Berry and Soha at defense, and Feldman in the goal. He has Secor and Gilman as spare defense men, and Roberts, Moynihan, and Norman as a second forward line.

Players In New Positions

The chief trouble which is bothering McCluskey right now is to get the men used to new positions. Murphy, Swett, and Secor all claim to be a defense man; McCluskey has to use Swett as a wing, and Secor behind the blue lines on account of his weight. White seems to be needed at the other wing.

Once these men are used to their new positions, they ought to loom as good contenders for victories over Colby and Bowdoin. As it is, McCluskey refuses to fall in line with the pessimists who claim the contrary. He and the players regretted the postponement of the Colby game last Monday. They were ready to leave, and confident of victory, when a phone call from Waterville cancelled plans for the trip. McCluskey has been in the coaching business for only a week, but he already has the entire confidence of his squad of skaters, and the backing of the college.

Mass. State Friday

The team will make its first home appearance against a college team Friday night, when a game with Massachusetts State is due to start at the A. S. D. Arena at eight o'clock. The same mentioned in the discussion of the New Hampshire game will no doubt see action, and Mendall will probably recover in time to play that night. Cutts expects a good crowd to see the game.

Next Tuesday, the team goes to Brunswick to open the three game series with Bowdoin, and Colby comes here a week from Friday, the twentieth, to open relations between the two old hockey rivals. The postponed game with Colby will probably be played during the week following the first two state series games. No game has as yet been scheduled for that week, and authorities believe it will be possible to take care of the postponed date at that time. Another game may be signed for that week, with the Lewiston Cyclones.



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Oliver Knowles, '33
(Tel. 4284-20)
Publishing Office Tel. 4400

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 84121)

General News Editor
Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 454-J)

Sports Editor
Vincent Bellon, '33
(Tel. 4074-M)

Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood, '33

BUSINESS MANAGER
A. J. Lehman, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83364)

Women's Editor
Elinor Williams, '33
(Tel. 3206)

Debate Editor
Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 3207)

Women's Athletics
Dorothy O'Hara, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Frank Byron, '33
Amy Irish, '33
Florence James, '33
Leo Barry, '33
Charles Richter, '33
Franklin Berkover, '33
Clayton Hall, '33
Alice Partridge, '33
Robert Kroppsch, '33
Beatrice Dumais, '33
Margaret Hanlett, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33

Eugene Ashton, '34
Marjorie Bennett, '34
John Hanley, '34
Jack Rugg, '34
Charles Whipple, '34
Doris W. McAllister, '34
Albert Oliver, '34
Theodore Scammon, '34
Gray Adams, '34
Elizabeth Saunders, '34
Albert Smith, '34
Elizabeth Fossick, '35

Willard Higgins, '35
Margaret Hoxie, '35
Dorothy Kimball, '35
Carl Miliken, '35
Jean Murray, '35
Robert Kramer, '35
Walter Norton, '35
John Pease, '35
William Valentine, '35
Stowell Ware, '35
Louise Williams, '35
Beulah Wilder, '35

CLUB REPORTERS

Ruth Carter, '34
Pauline Hanson, '34
Rosie Gallinari, '35
Frances Hayden, '35
Marjorie Avery, '35

Carleton Mabee, '36
Phyllis Pond, '36
Ruth Rowe, '36
Robert Saunders, '36

MANAGING DEPARTMENT

Isidore Arik, '34
Nathan Milbury, '34
Bond Perry, '35
Powers McLean, '35
Francis Hutchins, '35
Gordon Jones, '35

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Povey, '34
Richard McAllister, '35
James Oliver, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.
The Editor-in-Chief assumes full responsibility for all material appearing in the editorial column. Copyrights reserved. The Managing Editor is in charge of all articles in the News Columns.
Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

The Wagon And The Star

The road which one has to travel in order to produce a college newspaper or literary magazine is long and bumpy, and the journalistic wagon is likely to suffer many a jolt and upset, especially if it is hitched to a star. We are glad that people do not judge the Bates Student by the same standard that people judge the New York Times, and we do not assume that the Garnet should be judged according to the scale that we use to estimate the worth of Harpers.

There has been, however, a great deal of criticism of the latest number of the Garnet. We feel that it is uncharitable, to say the least, to single out with scathing criticism the work of individuals who have made an honest attempt to produce something of literary value. Nor do we feel that we are in a position to judge whether the best material was printed or not. After all, that is the function of the editors, and their judgement is final. Perhaps a greater number of contributions to THE GARNET would make the task easier and the results more satisfactory.

We would like to point out in a friendly way, certain things concerning the aims of this magazine. If the "stimulation of literary endeavor, and the encouragement of an ease in expression" are the ideals toward which the editors are striving, we consider them to be highly laudable. Although we do not expect that these ideals are to be attained or even closely approximated, nevertheless they ought to be at least evident in the material printed.

It is our opinion that in this case the subject matter is far below the standards which past issues of the Garnet have set. A delightful fantasy, a dripping bit of self-pitying emotionalism, a bone dry statement of abstractness, a poem which lifts its head to express something and falls back inarticulate, a compilation of well-worn witticisms, another as trite and lifeless as its name, a pseudo-modern attempt at an eulogy, a few parched seeds that have form but not content, and a catalogue of over thirty-five writers in a few hundred words, along with several other creations as a table of contents hardly live up to what we had expected from a perusal of the editors' preface. This is neither the fault of the editors or of the writers, but we assume was due to a lack of material.

If the star to which one has hitched his wagon is too distant, it cannot be seen. We have the feeling that perhaps it would be better if the editors of the Garnet realized that there are other values than perfectness of form, which are equally worthwhile, and much closer to us. After all the subject matter of the Garnet ought not to be a theme or perfect copies of the form of a masters poem, with the substitution of some commonplace for a theme. Perhaps the editors of another college literary magazine have hit the mark when they write: "To our mind the unskillful utterance of a deep truth is of more value and importance than a sonnet that scans and rhymes, that is full of timeworn images, and whose purport is, 'How unhappy I am.' A smooth poem which is saying something easy and trivial deserves publication less than a poem which is not so well written but which is trying to encompass something large. There is a time when an halting inarticulateness is of greater value than a facile word flow.

This is not to be construed as a conscious flouting of form. We are neither indifferent to smooth writing, nor do we undervalue a skillful technique. Naturally this deep truth expressed well would make a better piece of literature than the same truth expressed poorly. But undergraduate writers can more easily achieve polish and ease with experience, than they can achieve souls!"

College Parrots

With midyears exams looming large on the horizon, we become increasingly conscious of the necessity for mastering facts, facts and more facts, in order that, as one student has said, "when the command is given we may fire them off obediently at a flock of clay pigeon markers 60, 65, 70, 75, 80 etc." Educators are coming to realize

Calvin Coolidge

By ERNEST BENSIMOL

O New England,
Fling from your mountain heights the veil
Of snow:
From every frozen woodland trail,
From every seething granite shore
There comes a challenge from the foe,
Girt in the cold, resilient mail
Of terror. With a sword of woe
He strikes and silences evermore.

O New England,
Rise in your might this afternoon
Bright spun
Of gold and blue; the misty moon
Lies yet aslumber in the sky:
Cry out before the day is done
Your answer to the base poltroon
Whom men call Death: "This noble son
Is only vanished; he shall never die!"

(Boston Transcript)

more strongly than ever that this type of education is not "inherently possessed of any civil, moral or any other kind of virtue or value."
This latter quotation is from a recent statement by Dean George Arps of the Ohio State University College of Education in which he vigorously criticised what he terms "College Parrots." He points out that many students receive their sheepskins who have not done a single piece of original thinking during their four years in the institution.

He does not blame the student, however, since the necessity for covering prescribed courses and memorizing subject matter in order to get a good grade obstructs them, to a large extent, from original reading and thinking. He concluded by saying that whatever values are to be acquired must be derived through the process of hard thinking and not memory work.

The keynote to his whole article confirms what thousands of alumni have found to be true. "The teacher who guides students in their interpretation of subject matter is of more importance than a whole curriculum of courses."

Of course it must be granted that before there can be any real thinking there must be a thorough understanding of the facts involved, but the mere recitation of facts which have been carefully memorized since the preceding class cannot constitute education. In the traditions of Bates are to be found the personalities of many teachers who have been something more than fact salesmen; Uncle Johnny Stanton, Prof. Hayes and Doc Tubbs to name a few. Today we are fortunate in having a few such men in every department of the college. Regardless of what their subject matter may be, their whole attitude toward life is such that it shines through the bare facts and gives them meaning. Whether one agrees or not, one is stimulated by the contact with such men.

In choosing courses for the coming semester, it is well to consider the professor under whom one is to sit three times a week for several months, and to ask whether his influence will bring an enlarged vision or not. We, who are students, are fortunate in that we can choose our teachers. They are less fortunate in that they must take us as we come. By carefully choosing our professors, within the limits prescribed by our majors and minors, we may to a certain extent circumvent a system which seems to forever bound us with facts that are forgotten soon after they are memorized because for us they have no meaning.

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

Student Socialist Convention

The annual convention of the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy was held during the recent holiday vacation at Barnard College, New York City. During the three day conference various leaders in college and in Socialist circles extolled the fine points of a Socialist state and exhorted all sympathizers to work with increased effort at this time in order that the people of the United States might realize that a Socialist state would remedy the evils with which the world and the individual is now confronted.

Norman Thomas spoke Friday morning and severely criticized the "parlor socialism" of many students. He stated that rigid belief in socialism and strict adherence to principle was essential to the leadership of the present college student world in a few years assume in his community or associations.

Technocracy was also one of the themes of Mr. Thomas's talk. He said, "It has just one set of plans and, as yet, don't know just what they are." But he believed that technocracy was performing a mission in helping awaken the American public to the great need of reform in social and economic systems.

The conference had pictured for it a socialist state. In this state called "Socialtopia" by Paul Blanshard, secretary for the City Affairs Committee, there would be an international government with military, naval, and postal powers. Also he stated that present political lines such as international boundaries would disappear. A central board of administration would be substituted for the various political organizations holding sway within the nations.

The conference resolved to try for larger membership within both college and workers circles. Likewise a general anti-militarism resolution was set forth by which the student socialists hope to do away with many forms of militarism within the schools and colleges of the United States.

Beer and Congress

The Senators and Representatives are faced by quite a dilemma at this time in regard to their constituents' feelings on the beer question. They have until recently voted denying their constituents to favor prohibition. Following the recent presidential election the Congressional action was toward a repeal of prohibition. This was based upon the belief that the presidential poll was a vote on the liquor question as well upon the merits of the two parties. Following recent wet decisions in Congress many Congressmen have been deluged with letters, petitions, and vehement queries from drys and dry leaders. One may infer from this that the presidential vote was not so much a test of prohibition as some would have the nation believe. On the other hand a shouting minority can make the situation seem much more even than it really is. What some wet leaders would say is that the drys are now taking a last determined stand while the wets are so confident of victory that no agitation is needed at present.

Herriot, recent premier of France, has stood all along for debt settlement. He was not in favor of payment in full but he did favor France's making an initial payment after the fashion of England and Italy. His eloquence failed to persuade the Chamber of Deputies however. On this side of the Atlantic the government is faced with a similar problem. President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt both favor readjustment of the debt situation while Congress is definitely set against anything but immediate payment in full. Thus settlement and negotiations are hampered by two bodies of national legislatures of the most conservative sort.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Seven Wellesley College girls, who whiled away a dull Sunday afternoon by snowballing passing automobiles, are in a tough jam.

Trouble started just when they were about ready to call quits to the afternoon's work. Their last seven hard-packed snowballs smacked into a passing machine.

Then things began to happen. The machine stopped, and the seven saw "Police" printed on the side of the car.

So with a "give a go" war cry, the seven made for their dorm, chased by Wellesley's Chief of Police. Names, addresses, etc. were all duly taken, and now the Chief is going to seek court action. Or, in other words, the Wellesley seven were good shots.

Carson-Newman College has doped out how to read character by the different handshakes.

A firm handshake with even pressure, even temperature of hands, it claims, means honesty. A spontaneous shake that is jerky means frankness.

A firm, warm pressure, with a look straight in the eye denotes sincerity.

A Northwestern prof. advises young men to marry a girl if she can run a hundred yards in 13 seconds. It would be a lot of work to keep up with a girl like that, wouldn't it? Prof., or do you like 'em plenty fast? Tack, tack.

Rutgers soon played a dirty game against Lafayette. For two days before the contest, all the Rutgers players were forbidden to wash or shower. The idea of the practice was that this made the men stronger.

I'll let you make the obvious observation... Oh, your welcome.

And now for 1932's football story. Creighton University—way out in the Middle West—was playing a night game. The fullback faded back, sometime in the middle of the first quarter, and tossed a long pass in the direction of the goal line. The opposing wingback shot under it, but as it came into his hands, every light in the stadium was extinguished.

The stands were in a turmoil for a few moments, but finally the lights flashed on again, as suddenly as they had gone off. There stood the wingback, over the goal line, with the ball in his hands. But that's not all. The Creighton goalposts had disappeared and the hunt for them is still on.

The Holy Cross Tomahawk maintains that colleges should adopt a course in masonry. The why of that is all because the New York union of bricklayers rejected a flat rate of \$13.20 a day pending arbitration on a new scale.

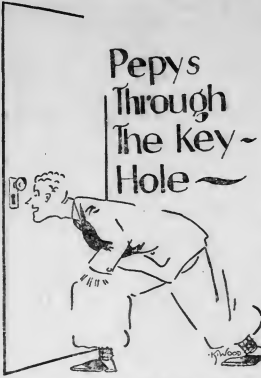
Not a bad idea that, eh wot?

Gary Cooper—you know, the cinemactor—tried three times to get into the dramatic club at Grinnell Univ. and failed when he was a student in that place. And now the club has made him an honorary member.

Well, that's just another instance of the something-or-other of fate, fame, or what have you (did I need to tell you?)

Cooper Union's total score for this year's football season was: Opponents, 322; Cooper Union, 0. There was no band, no cheerleader, no trainer. But they did have strict eligibility rules. At the biggest game of the season, there was a total gate receipt of \$12.

Now who said that football is overemphasized? The slogan for this year's team is to be "Score in 1933." Whatta team!!



It wasn't told to us, we only heard that all but eight Senior co-eds indulge in the filthy deed... Shade of Cleopatra... Perish the thought! Several of our more prominent co-eds have complained about feeling DOWN in the mouth... perhaps due to the late epidemic of sprouting mustaches... Quick Jarvis, the cur-cumb.

Having observed the 1933 edition of the Bates Hockey team, we wondered what team Capt. Jos was playing for—what a back-hand shot... and can Sweet miss them—did the late pugilistic venture of the ex-marines have any effect in his playing.

Co-eds beware... what with grippe, flu, et al., pick your partners with care. What seems to be the story on these Chubby House friendships... rumor has it that some are on the border of the platonic...

Who was the Rand Hall inmate who said that coeducation was once a race for supremacy between the sexes, but now its neck and neck... not so good... the great mogue might censor that one.

Every one seemed to enjoy the Sat. night racket... looked like a faculty meeting for a while though... 14 present. Tom and his Feline Troupe went good... got a good hand too and that helps. John Olin performed creditably—how do you spell it, Snapper?... Good old Sid Wakely christened the floor...

This makes his third. One his soph year in '07, another during his junior year in '21, and this the crowning achievement of his college course in '33.

"Yumpin" Jensen taken for a ride by a prominent Freshman woman, ekker. A la Pond they say, at any rate an hour's ride in a taxi, at 1.25 per indicates something.

Those hats! talk about your pink clopheads; and that one prominent person too. The tall Apollo from Milton... in such demand... how about a date, Day?

The pause that refreshes... Lost: one voice, Finder please return to M. Gardner. Suspects to date: the Mogue.

Cave man Soba crashes this column by virtue of the fact that he pulled a fast one on Cheney House. Steps into telephone booth in entry to aforesaid house, calls up the Only One who resides there and after getting her on the phone five feet away proceeds to talk her ear off, per as usual.

Prize cracks for the week! Jensen: Is it true love or Hero worship, huh?

McLeod: Quick, Fireman, a match Adams: Even the best of friends must part.

If our desk is not flooded with fan mail we might indulge in another of this ilk next week—come, Roscoe, snuff the candle.

LIBRARY

15 Minutes a Day
MAGAZINES
By ELINOR WILLIAMS

"Better Omens in the Near East"—Arnold J. Toynbee, Asia, Jan., 1933.

The author describes how the Middle and Near East are emerging from a long epidemic of nationalism, called a "Western malady". Better omens began with the peace between Turkey and Greece, in 1930, and the organization of an annual Balkan Conference where Bulgarians, Turks, Greeks, and Serbs meet to settle disputes by mediation, and by the recognition of the new post-war kingdom, Iraq, by Persia in 1929. Treaties by Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, and the Soviet Union add to the present spirit of reconciliation in the East while in the West "national consciousness continues".

"Age of the Automobile"—Social Trends in the United States, 1906-1932, Mary Ross, Graphic Survey, Jan., 1933.

Information in this article is based on the report of President Hoover's committee on social trends, and it deals especially with the phases of American life which have been effected by the automobile. Two of the four great social institutions have been growing—industry and government. The other two, the church and family, have declined in social significance. Growth and change characterize the last thirty years, and an increasing tempo in life is in evidence everywhere. Equilibrium has not yet been reached. The auto has changed nearly all phases of life except political institutions. It is the symbol of growth, speed, production. There is a reverse current from the cities of the farms. Some sickness, child-labor, and filth have been left behind. The future promises more travel, books, education, shorter work-days, and more aggregate wealth. The complexity, confusion, and interdependence of American life is described, and the change and needs of the future are foretold by the author. This article is followed by others which tell in detail the effect of the last thirty years on specific phases of life.

TECHNOCRACY FOR EDUCATION THEN DEFINITE PROPOSALS

Much Discussed Theory Aims, It Is Said, At a Harmonious Functioning Of Techniques Of Exchange And Production For Society

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

Are you a technocrat? What is this new phrase—catch-word, or sensation? At this psychological hour in acute American and world affairs something was needed to jar us out of the doldrums. Psychologists say there must be a new craze each decade. Now it's technocracy.

It does not make the mistake of proposing immediate steps without thorough education. It plans to see its ends met by popular opinion that will mature in over a period and be ready for definite proposals.

Its true meaning is more easily understood when taken in relation to the sponsors' statement that we have reached the end of an era, that the fundamental cause of the depression is not political, but technological, and, therefore the technicians can lead us out of chaos. Technocracy is the agent.

What Technocracy Is

Organically it is a combination of economics and sociology. It has many definitions: A challenge to civilization to abandon the price system; an admixture of science and social economy based on increased production, shorter working hours, and fewer days of work by men, with money in its present form displaced by labor as a measure.

Technocracy means, says Charles W. Dake, "government by the technicians, experts, and technologists, the men who know about machine production—in brief, the science of machinery."

It has gained impetus because a belief has arisen that our political system has been made obsolete by our mechanical advances. That is the germ of the idea! The feeling was first spread, abroad 15 years ago when William Henry Smyth in a series said we were "getting ahead of ourselves." Several community projects were started over 100 years ago but failed. Technocracy is really

the provincial Dan Cupid's dexterity as a marksman has been well exemplified on the Bates campus.

Each class adds its contributions of marriages to the college archives.

In recent statistics, compiled in the "Bates Almanac" of July 1, 1932, concerning the occupations of 3207 living graduates of Bates, it is found that the majority enter the field of Education, with a total of 1293 individuals or 39.4%.

However, next on the chart appears the career of "Home-making" which boasts 638 individuals or 19.3% who enter the category of "home-makers".

The following is a list of the more recent Bates graduates and ex-students who help to make up that classification:

Flavius Hubbard, '30 and Gertrude Malefant
Lydia Pratt, '30 and Stanley Fish-er, '30

Beatrice Libby, '28 and Van M. Weston, '30

Ruth Rogers, '30 and Russell Woods
Mildred Tourtellott, '30 and Harold Richardson, '30

Constance Chesley, ex-'31 and Earl Kimball
Mildred Carter and Benjamin Chick, '31

Evelyn Hooper, '30 and Willis Furtwengler, '32

Paul Chesley, '29 and Dorothy Haskell, '30

Lawrence Flynn, ex-'29 and Katherine McIlroy

Louise Gilman, '29 and Royce Stuart

Ruth Yeardon, ex-'29 and Ezekiel Jewell

Natalie Shepherd and Gordon Small, '29

Viola Zahn, '29 and Stanley Snell, '29

Jean Herindeen and Harris Howe, '30

Natalie Hutchins, '30 and H. L. Heywood

Reid Appleby, ex-'30 and Gladys Ammann

Louise Bossett, '30 and W. H. Blackburn

Lloyd Heldman, '30 and Blanche Pomeroy

Irene Nutter, '31 and Bert Atwell

Audrey Waterman, '31 and Lester Hayes

Fred Dingley, '30 and Margaret Lancaster, '30

Belmont Adams, '31 and Marlon Way

Several victims to Cupid's shaft were claimed from the class of '33. Albion Wright took place in 1930. Mr. Edwin Irving Butler and Mrs. Butler (Doris Sharp) are residing in New York. Helen Crowley and Henry Oaks took the matrimonial vows in 1931. Isabelle Worcester and Ralph Long, '32 were married in the fall of 1931. The wedding of Eda Osano and Donald Smith was an event of this summer. Mrs. Smith is studying at Boston University this year. The engagement of Marion Hayes and Munson White of Deering was announced in July.

The statement has at various times been issued that a coeducational college is a veritable matrimonial bureau. Whether this be a liability or an asset may be determined by the statistics and accounts of romances contracted on the college campus. They show a much greater durability and success.

a post-war product. Charles P. Steinmetz, "The Wizard of Schenectady", and Thorstein Veblen formed the nucleus of the movement in 1920. Alfred E. Smith, now editor of Outlook, first turned the spotlight on the group in the November issue.

Must Junk Banking Control
To win their Utopia, it seems, we have got to junk banking control of industry, political control of government, and crown the technician to make the technical forces work for us, not against.

"If we accept these changes Technocracy assures us all the comforts of \$20,000 a year income with only 16 hours work a week and no need to work after 45," says Louis M. Lyons in the Boston Globe.

Pres. Butler of Columbia where Technocracy has its laboratory defines the new thought in his annual report: "The essential point of the study is that the two parts of our economic mechanism, the techniques of production and exchange do not function in harmony for the service of society. This is a fundamental problem which will not be solved by the passing of a depression."

Technocracy builds its stand on the paradox of "poverty in the midst of plenty."

More Unemployment?
Technocracy says the economic machine has broken down permanently and that in two years present unemployment will have doubled, and debts will have doubled. Its figures have aroused wide controversy.

It argues that up to a century ago man was the only engine—good for 1-10 horsepower a day. Machines have replaced him, and have increased his output nine million times—largely in the last 30 years.

While production was at its peak in 1929, employment has fallen since 1918.

Flour mill workers dropped from 32,000 in 1899 to 26,000 in 1929 while production jumped nearly 100 million bushels. A ton of steel in 1900 required 70 man hours but only 13 in 1929. 1291 man hours were needed for an auto in 1907, only 313 in 1929. Mechanization is progressing as harassed industrialists add countless improvements to keep going and pay interest on debts. Howard Scott points out that one man turned out 500 cigarettes a minute in 1931, but 3,000 a minute in 1932.

Man Tied To Price System
Then let the machine do it. But man is tied to the price system that requires man power, because it requires consumers, whose purchases are the basis of profits.

"Debt is the controller under this system," adds Howard Scott. He argues that our debts have been increasing for years faster than production and both faster than the rate of production. One railroad in debt 310 millions must pay 3 millions in 1948, another in 1948, and 106 millions in 1947.

"Is it clear," asks Scott, "that these bonds are to pay for locomotives and equipment that will have rotted? Even the railroad may not exist at the maturity of the bonds."

It has been argued that interest and dividends return to circulation, but this does not happen. Our small investing cannot possibly spend it all; the result is reinvestment. The three owners of the Ford company received 44 millions in 1930 says Scott. Common sense dictates how much was reinvested.

Dollar Obsolete
Technocracy has not revealed the rules of the new society we are to attain it. Its apostles explain that the fluctuating dollar would be replaced by a unit of energy, which would be stable and definite in value.

For the rest they offer no magic carpet to carry us to Utopia. But they point to its far outline.

"With what is known of technology today in this country, it is now necessary for the adult population, ages 25 to 45, to work but 660 hours a year per individual to produce a standard of living for the entire population 10 times above the average income of 1929."

Florence Ogden Engaged—News Told At Party

John Manter '31 To Wed Assistant In Latin Department

The engagement of Florence Ogden '33 and John Manter '31 was announced at a party in Rand hall, Jan. 4, to which all the women of the senior class received invitations. The announcement was made in the course of a puzzle game in which each guest had a number and a letter. When the puzzle was completed the announcement could be read. Miss Ogden is the daughter of Mrs. Robin Ogden of Waterbury, Conn. and is active in college organizations. She is president of the Latin club, a member of the Women's Politics club, Ramsdell Scientific club, Y. W. C. A. board, chairman of the World Fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A., and is active in athletics. She is assistant in the Latin department.

Mr. Manter who was active in science organizations and an assistant in biology while at Bates is doing work in Zoology at Columbia University, and is a student instructor in biology at the Schlow junior college. No date has been set for the wedding.

4-A PLAYERS NEED NO ALIBI FOR "THE PERFECT ALIBI"

Presentation Of Milne's Murder Mystery Play In Little Theater Good To The Last Drop
George Austin Director

By RANGNAR LIND
Former 4-A Player

Not an alibi was needed by those 4-A troupers responsible for presentation of the Annual Varsity Play, A. A. Milne's "The Perfect Alibi" at Little Theater last December 15 and 16.

Their task was not easy. The magic phrase "Varsity Play" on the program brought on them the same sort of responsibility borne by manufacturers of all widely advertised products. "Good? They've got to be good," say Mr. and Mrs. First-nighter upon seeing the label on the "cover." True to tradition, the cast headed by Clyde Holbrook, Ruth Benham, and Edward Curtin, by adroit handling of dialogue, and studied, astute definition of personalities, carried through a performance that stayed "good to the last drop" of the curtain.

Mystery Drama
At a time when the air is literally full of crime-club dramas, Fu Manchu mysteries and the like, "The Perfect Alibi" may be considered a happy choice for the public palate. It tells of an English Magistrate,

Arthur Ludgrove, whose past "tracks" him from South Africa to his retired country seat in Sussex, England. His "past" consists of two vengeful criminals who had vowed to "get him", when he sentenced them to prison years before.

This last information we gather from the English-afternoon conversation between James Ludgrove, Judge Ludgrove's nephew, and Susan, his fiancée. Susan, voicing her womanly intuition, makes us share her distrust of a week-end guest, Edward Laverick, whom James had casually met and invited for the week-end, in the hospitable but indiscreet English way. James retaliates by pretending to distrust Edward Carter, another guest into whose background none seems to have inquired.

Plot Thickens
While the rest of the household and guests are out at tennis and picnicking, Carter unobtrusively plots his revenge. He is the villain, and helps to lay a trap for him. Laverick comes in by appointment, shows his hand immediately (it contains an Army .45), and

gloats a bit before consummating his revenge—gloats just long enough to be tricked off guard by Carter from behind. Judge Ludgrove disarms him and telephones the village constable. In doing this he gives the audience by shooting the Judge forthwith. The two criminals present a contrast before they take cover—Laverick, the frightened, nervous, hunted man; Carter, the cool, contemptuous, egoistic criminal planning the perfect crime. He leaves a letter to establish motive for suicide.

Constable Mallet is convinced that "it's a clear case of suicide, h'all right." His son, Sergeant Mallet, Scotland Yard rookie, is less easily convinced but, after filling a notebook with the alibis of household and guests, is prevailed on by his father to let the dead rest for fear of digging up scandal.

Midnight Meeting
But Susan, summoning her faithful James to a midnight tryst in the parlor, proceeds to prove that little girls who read detective stories do not waste their time. She has blotting paper on her mind, a clue which her "man Watson" pooh-poohs at first. He soon catches the spirit, however, takes up the scent "full cry" and tears apart the murderers' perfect alibis like a Philo Vance. A creaking door disturbs everyone's blood-pressure for a moment but the scene ends without bloodshed.

The action is saved from a too rapid denouement by Susan's bearing the bearded Mr. Carter alone in the living-room, after his bearded accomplice, Laverick, has apparently escaped. She leads Carter into a confession and then shows him in what respect he falls short of being the perfect criminal. He had neglected to take his gun with him to the morning bath—result, unloaded revolver. The villain's sleek composure gives way finally in a burst of temper and as he bursts out of the door (to be captured backstage) the demure detective collapses on the comfortable shoulder of her dependable James.

Excellent Performance
If top honors were to be conferred, in this admirably cast production, they should go to the slender, suave international crook—Clyde Holbrook. By slight gestures of slender hands and subtle changes of voice he imparted just enough of the sinister to a character that was often elusive even to those watching him through the "fourth wall" of that English living-room in Sussex.

Ruth Benham, as Susan, who showed up the men folks by "playing" her womanly "hunch", and then had the grace not to say "I told you so," was our idea of what the sporting English-girl should be. She was

demure, bantering, timid, serene, or bold-spoken, each in their proper place. That she was attractive goes without saying, else could she never have so convincingly wrapped her fiancé (Edward Curtin) around her finger. Mr. Curtin made James a very natural and pleasing hero, and did not at all look the stupidity he showed in inviting two murderers for a peaceful week-end in the country.

David Foppish Major!
John David did a "jolly good job" as the foppish major with his weakness for widow hostesses at afternoon teas. He coaxed the full measure of comedy out of his traditional monologue by having the conventional number of accidents with it. Quite normal also was his English joke-interpretation-reaction-time when tested by the purring sarcasm of the feline Miss West (Ma Pogo) of the velvet voice and cushioned claws. We vote her an extra portion of cream for her performance.

Mr. Haver, as the kindly judge who had retired from active life to enjoy shirt-sleeves and suspenders, played his role with fine repressed emotion. We were sorry to see him shot, especially since Mr. Laverick (John Curtis) was let live. The tested by the purring sarcasm of the made the better half of the audience regret that Mr. Gillette ever became an inventor, and, although this beard didn't hide the blackguard in him from the sleuthful Susan, it must have offered a tempting nesting-place to the objects of his solitary bird-walks.

Constable Mallet, whose complexion matched his tomatoes, was recognized under his chin-frieze of "epinach" as Russell Milnes '34. He carried the age and dialect very realistically and captured the heart of his audience by his homely honesty and kindness. "Sargeant" Mallet (Charles Povey) was a "son of his father", and, we dare say, of his mother too, if his greater keenness were to be accounted for. He made a very snappy sargeant, whose brisk manner, crisp diction, and Frederic March features should carry him far in Scotland Yard, or elsewhere.

Russell Milnes as the butler, and Eleanor Libbey as the pink, fluffy matron whose behavior toward the major betrayed her to be at "the dangerous age", both impressed the audience as much as their parts allowed.

We must compliment Stage Manager Walter Gerke and his assistants, Charles Povey, Harold Gouletton, Charles Flynn, and electrician Julius Lombardi, for an extremely tasteful set. An amateur stage-set so pleasing as to attract the eye without suffering from the scrutiny, is quite rare.

Thelma Kittredge and Florence James must have been justly proud

President Gray Says That Bates Is Not In "Red" Losses On Investments During Year To Be About \$12,000

"There will be no 'red' in our current operations this year," said President Clifton Daggett Gray answering the query last week of a Boston evening paper investigating financial conditions of New England Colleges.

Bates cannot economize except in minor particulars said the President "for limited funds have long ago taught the authorities to economize." The losses on investments during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933 will be around \$12,000, more than twice that of the preceding year. Nevertheless salaries have not been reduced he added. Scholarships were increased by one-third a year ago, but this year even a larger increase is contemplated.

"The student body of 700," the letter concluded, "while slightly less than that of the preceding year is larger by 60 persons than the average of 1929-31."

FRESHMEN GIRLS PLAN PARTY AT THORNCRAG

A cabin party will be held at Thorncrag, Thursday, Jan. 12, arranged by Mary Ham '36 and Kay Long '36. The program will include games and dancing. The guests are: George Driscoll, Arnold Jenks, Jack Parfit, Robert Fish, Robert Darling, Louis Griffin, Melvin Welch, Fred Fields, Faith Atwood, Charlotte Stiles, Nan Wells, June Lovelace, Betty Wallbank, Kay Long, Rosamond Shattuck, and Mary Ham. Miss Mildred Fisher and Prof. How-ell Lewis will be chaperones.

of the costumes. Business Managers Edward Wilmot, Warren Crockwell, Walter Conrad, and Robert Darling, and ushers Joseph Kelley, Edwin Prescott, Paul Carpenter, Theodore Seamon, and Bradford Hill saw to it that all comers were ticketed and programmed.

The 1932 Varsity Play was a grand evening's entertainment. With this new feather in his cap the hard-working Director—George Austin—should look like a Sioux chieftain.

TWO BATES STUDENTS COME FROM ORISSA, INDIAN PROVINCE

Robert And Kenneth Frost Tell Of Customs Peculiar To Worship Rites Among Indians —Both Can Speak Native Languages

By R. STOWELL WARE

If distance from home determines the degree of homesickness, there are now at Bates two brothers who should be very, very ill with nostalgia. They are Robert Frost '35, and his brother Kenneth, of the freshman class, who are separated from home by several thousands of miles of solid earth—straight down! Their home is in India, on the other side of the earth.

They live in the province of Orissa, in its capital city of Balasore. Balasore is about the size of Auburn. It is placed in a Kipling-esque setting, seven miles from the Bay of Bengal on one side, and ten miles from a charming jungle on the other.

Interesting Customs
Most of the natives who have not yet been converted to Christianity are devout Vaishnavas, who worship Jagannath or Juggernaut. In fact, Balasore is only a few miles north of Puri, where the great car of Juggernaut is annually drawn in procession. The languages are Oriya and Hindustani. Both of the Frost brothers are fluent in both languages. Oriya is itself a very archaic language, and sounds like nothing else on earth.

Bob has been in America for two years and Ken, one. On his trip west, Bob followed a most interesting itinerary. He crossed the Persian Gulf from Bombay, and traveled overland to Bagdad, across the Syrian Desert to Damascus, then to Jericho. From Jericho he went to Cairo and Alexandria, then to Greece, Italy was next; during his stay there he "did" the country in the approved tourist style. He then visited Paris, before coming on to New York. This is the brothers' third visit to America. Once, when the European war was disrupting transatlantic service, they came by way of the Pacific route, touching Japan and Hawaii on the trip.

Parents are Missionaries
Their parents are missionaries. They have just completed a sabbatical year, spent in Lewiston, and returned to India. It will be seven years before they can again visit America. Bob, at least, may not see them again before that period has elapsed, as he is studying medicine and will have no time to travel to India.

Conditions of weather, of course, are much different here than in tropical India. The Frost brothers are very much aware of that fact. Asked for a comment on the New England climate, Ken said "Oh! TOO cold for me!"

PARTIES IN GYM TO BE CONTINUED

An evening of parties and games will be held Thursday, January 12, in the Women's Locker Building with Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins as chaperone. All girls and their friends are urged to come. A large crowd is desired, in order that these evenings may be continued for the benefit of the co-eds and their guests.

BATES JUNIOR AND DENTAL STUDENT PLAN TO WED

The engagement of Lucienne Blanchard '34, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Eames of Madison and Alva S. Appleby ex-'34 was announced during the Christmas recess. Miss Blanchard is prominent in the musical organizations of the college. Mr. Appleby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Appleby of Skowhegan, is enrolled at Tufts Dental School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Calvin Coolidge

Continued from Page One

that comparatively the Coolidge administration was quite devoid of public scandal, indolence and ignorance of government.

He was called the emotionless orator and indeed went through life rather emotionless. One may wonder, however, if this silent goodly man was so emotionless other than in words. He had been taught to use words to convey concrete thoughts rather than flowery expressions and he must have possessed the ordinary sentiments and emotions.

The Best College Souvenir A Bates Year Book

— As lasting as recollection —

SUBSCRIBE TO

The 1933 "MIRROR"

(The charge is five dollars. The entire amount may be placed on the second semester term bill, or two dollars may be paid before January 15 and the remainder on receiving the book.)

T. J. Murphy Fur Company

Est. 1873
Lewiston, Maine

There is a young lady in college Who of furs has very keen knowledge. So see where she goes To buy her sport clothes Its to MURPHY'S the store for the college.



Ski-Suits

From \$5.95 Up

SEPARATE TROUSERS \$4.95

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LEWISTON
Main Street

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.
PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE
PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN

FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD AND COKE
1801
114 Bates Street
LEWISTON

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store, East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store
123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI 4040

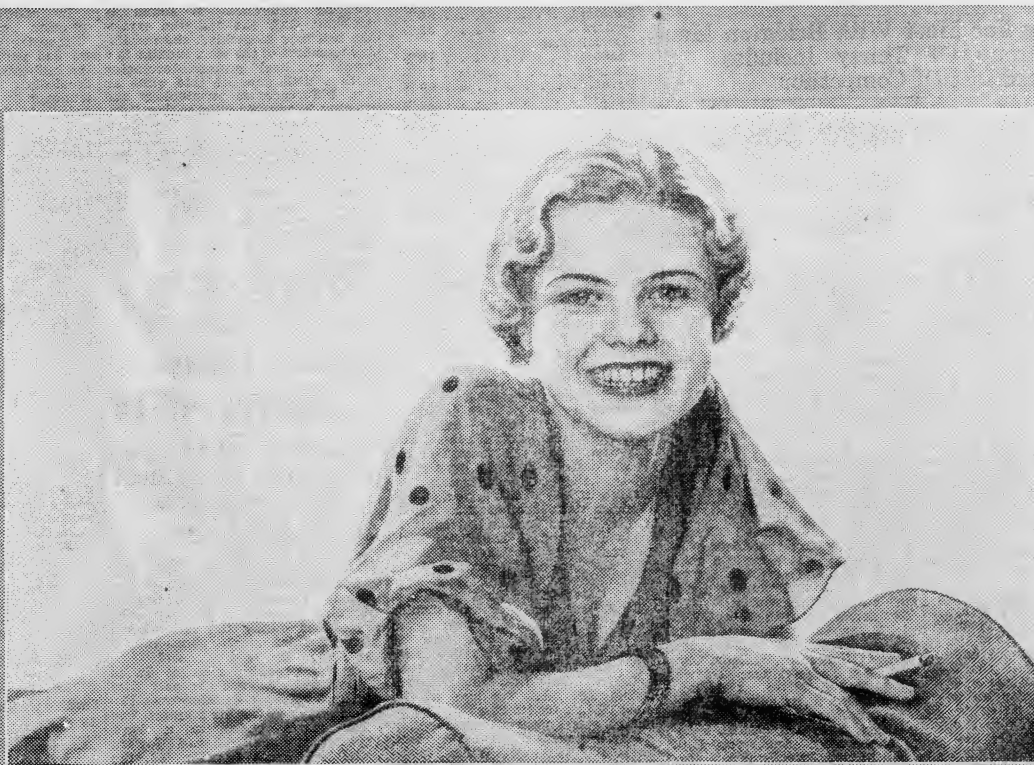
UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography
New Studio
At 135 Main St.,
Lewiston, - Maine.
GROUND FLOOR

BILL

The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL



When I like something
I evermore like it!

THEY'RE Milder—
THEY TASTE BETTER



—and I like CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.
To me, they are mild—that is, they don't seem to be strong; and there is certainly no bite, so far as I can tell.
To me, they taste better and they have a pleasing aroma.

Every CHESTERFIELD that I get is well-filled, and I feel like I am getting my money's worth—that there is no short measure about it.

I like CHESTERFIELDS. They satisfy me.



By VINCENT BELLEAU

SPORTS MELEE:—Teams are being handicapped right now by various factors such as a large number of infirm cases, the coming Sophomore Hop, exams, etc. . . . The college invested in a new set of hockey hoods last week and the players don't think much of them; they seem to be too long. Aside from that, the reason for picking blue hoods remains a mystery to me. . . . The Maine College Sports Writers Association is going to hold a meeting in Waterville in the spring, even though Colby persists in being the only college not represented in the organization. It is understood officers of the association are writing Hal Plotkin, the bright young Colby Echoist, to suggest he take time off from writing his batch of columns to attend the convention. . . . See Mil Hollywood's column for more sports notes.

TOURNEY TALK**NOT WORRYING CUTS**

Although our Portland friends insist they'll blossom out with a basketball tournament which will be played at the same time as the annual Bates school games, prospects of anything like that are far from being included in the worries of Ollie Cutts. Bates is going to stage its tourney the same as usual, and as usual, eight schools will be picked for the preliminaries from the list of schools who signify their intention of entering the tournament. If Deering, Portland, and Cheverus want to play together in their own backyard, instead of coming to Lewiston, that's their business; but they're not moving the Bates Tournament. Portland by starting one of their own.

DOUBT SUCCESS OF PORTLAND GAMES

Personally, I doubt the success of a Portland tournament. Not only does it seem necessary to me for the tournament to be a success for the sponsors to secure either Lewiston or Edward Little and South Portland to make the thing at all worth considering, but the winner of the Bates Tournament, and the winner of no other tournament, will meet the Me. winner for the state title this winter. The Maine principals association still favor putting their official O. K. on the Bates affair. It is likely that the three Portland schools, with one or two others, may hold a tournament of their own to satisfy their financial ambitions, however.

A Portland newspaper man, discussing the problem of the practical financial success of a Portland tournament, said he doubted it.

PROMISING POINT WINNERS ON FRESHMAN TRACK SQUAD

Team Preparing For Meet With Bridgton Men Jan. 21—Group Of Thirty Includes Balanced List Of Competitor

With several potential point winners uncovered by the interclass meet before the Christmas recess, the prospects for a good freshman track team have jumped a notch. At present a squad of about thirty men is working out daily in preparation for the meet with Bridgton Academy on January 21.

Among the sprinters Keller, the former Medford High star, appears to be the most promising. He is a particularly fast starter and runs the 40 yd. and 300 yd. dashes. He is also an excellent broad jumper, having done over 21 ft. in the interclass meet. Curtin and Semel are two other sprinters from whom good performances are expected.

The best of the middle-distance men are Saunders, Jeanette, Flynn, Hutchinson, and Poskus. Both Jeanette and Hutchinson did exceptionally well in their first real test, the interclass relays. Other men who, it is hoped, will develop, are Atherton, Carnell, Bailey, and Pendleton.

Paul Tubbs, the freshman cross country flash, seems to dominate the distance aspirants. Borgioli, McBain, Mabee, Salley, Crockett, and Small complete the group of distance men.

Epidemic Forces Use Of Chase As Hospital Ward

Both the faculty and the student body have been affected by the current epidemic of grippe, or influenza, which has made itself manifest on the Bates campus as much as anywhere else.

It was stated Monday that, because of the crowded condition of the infirmary, the rooms on the upper floor of Chase Hall would have to be used to house those students who are too ill to stay in their rooms. Last week President Gray in Chapel admonished all students to give immediate attention and care to the first symptoms of a cold. Neglect of this, along with the unusual weather for this time of year, might result in a critical situation, even the necessity of closing college.

Members of the Faculty who have been ill during vacation or since school started, some being absent from their classes for a time, include: Messrs. Cutts, Hovey, Whitbeck, Bartlett, Gould, Mabee, Mrs. Mabee, and Mrs. Gilbert.

would be worth while. He claimed that most of the Portland people who came to Lewiston to the Bates Tournament did so not merely to see basketball games, but to make a merry week-end out of it. A lot of them would not support a tournament to decide the championship of greater Portland. It is true, however, that many Portland youngsters would so to a tournament staged in their city who cannot afford to come to Lewiston to see the games.

SUGGEST MEETING OF THOSE INTERESTED

There is no reason for the rift which mars relations between Portland school officials and Bates. As was suggested in this column before, there ought to be a conference of those interested. Difficulties ought to be settled before everybody concerned has suffered from the consequences of lack of action.

MORE MELEE:—The combination wrestling-boxing bout staged in Portland Monday night was some show; the wrestler won in the fourth round. Pattison ought to try something like that in his next exhibition. . . . Basketball has started again, with Varsity and Junior Varsity teams in action in a pretty full schedule. I still think it's too bad we haven't inter-collegiate basketball. . . . The hockey men are now using the so-called "Cyclones" rink on Franklin Street, a stone's throw from the Campus Avenue door of Chase Hall. It's a good idea. The team ought to have a good outdoor rink on which to practice before its out of town games, most of which have to be played on uncovered rinks.

Winslow Durgin New Coach For Winter Sports

Dartmouth Graduate To Assist Thompson With Squad

Winslow Durgin of Lewiston has been appointed assistant coach for winter sports as announced by the Department of Physical Education last Thursday. He graduated from Dartmouth in 1930, having been a member of the winter sports, track, and football squads. Durgin's coming to Bates at this time brings to the college the advantages of training under Coach Otto Schneibis, who is regarded as the outstanding winter sports man in the United States.

With good coaching the Bates winter sports team, which made a good showing at the State meet last year, should go far toward winning a victory over Maine this winter.

The number reporting to Coach Durgin is large and the material is promising. From last year's squad the Captain Carpenter, Jellison, Farnell, Johnson, Fiske, Hager, Turner, Dunfield, Fuller, Oliver, and Hanley. In addition many new men have evidenced interest in winter sports competition. They are Tuthill, Milliken, Lennartson, Anderson, Hill, Huston, Baker, Frost, Brown, Forrest, Povey, Gallagher, Gay, Jones, Drake, Dimick, Freeman, Scheller, Edwards, Jensen, and Gardiner.

Carnival Planned

Vigorous training has occupied the time of the squad before the coming of snow. Running twice up and down Mt. David, limbering up exercises in the gym, and four or five laps on the track have served to put the men in excellent physical condition. Now that snow has fallen daily practice is on the particular event each man has chosen, and soon the coach will have a squad ready for active competition.

The climax of winter sports work at Bates is reached in the all-college Carnival which this year comes the ninth, tenth and eleventh of February. Three consecutive days of fun are planned for everyone in this mid-winter recreation period. Skiing, snowshoeing, and skating for both men and women, and in the evenings there are to be indoor entertainments for both sides of the campus.

The whole culminated in the Carnival Hop, which is perhaps the outstanding dance of the college year.

The Outing Club, to which all Bates men and women belong, is also maintaining a skating rink on the tennis courts behind Roger Williams Hall. The rink is open every week day, and until 9:30 each evening. On Sunday afternoons it is open from 2:00 P. M. until 5:00.

Finland reports less drunkenness in the land since it ended prohibition. The truth of the report depends entirely upon your viewpoint.



By DOROTHY E. O'HARA

Rosamond Melcher at Bridgewater

W.A.A. Normal School at Bridgewater Normal School by Rosamond Melcher, on December 21. She spoke on Voluntary Training as worked out here at Bates.

Some of the interesting features she noticed were:

That their W.A.A. is a club and that girls must earn so many points before they are eligible for membership. Those who have not earned the required number of points are required to attend club meeting, but may not vote.

That their A.A. board is composed of an executive board of five members, and this board is really in control. Another board of about twenty members who act as heads of different sports.

That their new Voluntary health rules are modeled on our Voluntary training rules, and were unanimously accepted.

That the question of whether an orange constituted a well-balanced meal was brought up. It was decided that it did not.

That they have two sets of rules, one labelled "Minimum Requirements" which must be kept for A.A. points; another set is labelled "Ideal Requirements" which are set as a goal in an endeavor to raise health standards.

That they are still on the point system, so that points rather than awards are given for Voluntary Training.

That they are not required to take training a whole semester to get credit, but may be taken for a week, a month, or a term. Points are accumulative. Cuts are not allowed if training is taken for a week, but three cuts a week are allowed if it is taken for a semester.

That they use the check system rather than the honor system. We keep up our system or will we have to change?

That exercise is provided for in the training rules since W. A. A. doesn't provide for it.

That they have a dandy bunch of girls who were very enthusiastic and interested in A. A.

Statistics on Bates voluntary training show that 60% of the school take training.

Freshmen	82%
Sophomores	42%
Juniors	56%
Seniors	32%

By Dormitories

Cheney	78%
Frye	70%
Hacker	60%
Milliken	80%
Rand	71%
Whittier	36%

New Season's Activities

The new winter is on for Physical Ed. with the following sports: Winter Sports, Basketball, Tap Dancing, Folk Dancing, Stunts and Tumbling, Apparatus.

Tap dancing has been changed from 4:30 to 2:30 on Tuesday. Stunts and Tumbling come at 2:30 on Friday.

News From Other Colleges
A Sports Cruise From Ohio Wesleyan

The W.A.A. of the Ohio Wesleyan gave its annual party for the Freshmen women at the latter's dormitory. It was similar to our own Sportland Tour in that it was an ocean trip visiting at various countries where the sports were presented.

The dance hall of the dormitory was decorated like the deck of a boat. The guests who were the Freshmen women left their wraps at the "Purser's Office," and were given W.A.A. handbooks as passports.

Some of the sports given in the countries visited: baseball in America, hockey in Scotland, tennis in France, bowling in the Swiss Alps, volleyball in Switzerland, and swimming and basketball presented in America after the ship docked.

Minnesota Play Day
Here, too, was program similar to ours. High school girls from Minneapolis and St. Paul were invited. They were put on squads mixing them thoroughly so that they would meet new girls from different schools. This idea was used by the Bates W.A.A. for its Playday.

Many sports were played including hockey, swimming, baseball, deck tennis and volleyball. W.A.A. members were put in charge of the sports and of each squad, so that there were plenty of hostesses.

W.A.A. Banquet to Be Held in Fiske Hall, January 17th

Verna Brackett Chairman—Decorations In Blue And White

The annual W. A. A. banquet will be held Jan. 17 in Fiske Dining Hall. The committee which has completed the plans for the program consists of: Verna Brackett, '34, chairman, and general charge of the banquet; Dagmar Augustinus, '33, menu; Marjorie Reid '34, decorations; Norma Hinds '33, hospitality.

The guests of the evening will be Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. Lena Walmsley and Miss Mildred Fisher. Frances Brackett '33 is to serve as Toastmistress and the toasts will be given as follows:

To Guests, Marjorie Bennett '34; To Sports, Jean Murray '35; To Coaches, Ruth Rowe '36; To Garnet and Black, Charlotte Cutts '33.

The decorations for the banquet will be blue and white.

CLASS TEAMS TO COMPETE IN TRACK MEET THIS WEEK

Two Mile Relay Team To Enter B. A. A. Games For First Competition

A successful indoor season is looked forward to as Coach Thompson's track squad of '35, led by Captain Arnold Adams, returns to hard work after a short recess. The interclass meet taking place on Friday and Saturday of this week will serve to give Coach Thompson a final line on his material. Strength in the running events and especially fine prospects in the relays are responsible for the note of optimism displayed by the coach, although the squad lacks balance due to the lack of material in some of the field events.

The squad opens its intercollegiate competition with the B. A. A. Relays in Boston in which a two mile team is entered. The next week in Boston at the University Club Meet, men are entered in all the events including the one mile relay. Then follow the Northeastern meet at home, the I. C. A. A. A. meet in New York in which a relay team will compete, and finally the Maine meet in Orono. Besides these meets there are the invitation meets for Adams and possibly Jellison in New York and Boston.

The strong two mile squad consists of Adams, Jellison, Lary, Hall, Smith, Butler, Raymond, Hammond, and Drew. Bates won this event at the B. A. A. games last year, defeating among others the strong Boston College team, Harvard, and Dartmouth. From last year's quartet Adams, Jellison, and Lary are on hand.

Canadian Football Not So Rough As Ours—Few Injuries

"Our fellows don't dress up like Santa Claus—they wear shorts. Yes, they are padded, that is, what there is of them."

Joseph Berridge and Ernest Weeks, the two outstanding debaters from Mt. Allison University, who debated here, at the mention of football burst out with that remark. Furthermore, it was no "tooth-pulling contest" to get these two Canadian chaps to talk glibly on any subject mentioned.

Football Called Rugby

Football, at Mt. Allison, has the dignified name of English rugby and, in reality, is not the rough game so frequently witnessed by American fans. One of the most striking differences is found in tackling. Only the one who carries the ball may be tackled, the remaining members of the team indulge in a "push and heel" process, developing with a little practice into quite an art. Differences in terminology and scoring is another outstanding item. A touchdown, known to the Canadians as a touch, is worth only three points, whereas the value of a convert, equivalent to the field goal is worth two. The players of their front line, spoken of as front line scrum, are the only members of the team to wear helmets. Real casualties are seldom known; a cold knock-out being considered quite serious.

Flirting Girls' Major Sport

The other major sports of the Canadian University are very similar to those in the majority of the

A strong mile team is also expected as aside from the veterans Adams, Lary, and Hall, there are Pendleton and Pricher, stars of last year's freshman team, who have a fine chance to be representatives on this team.

In the dashes Coach Thompson has Jensen, a veteran who is showing much improvement; Sheridan, Fireman, and Keller, a promising freshman, Adams, New England quarter mile champion and U. S. Olympic representative, leads the list of "300" men, closely followed by Hall, Pendleton, Jensen, and Sheridan. The "600" is well taken care of by Adams and Hall, while in the "1000", Jellison, cross country captain and strong distance runner, together with Lary, veteran half miler, Smith, Raymond, Butler, Drew, Hammond, and Jalloy present a strong field. The two mile squad consists of Jellison, Winslow, Semetauskis, Amrein, and Vernon.

Leading the hurdlers is Purinton, letter winner in his freshman year but ineligible since, together with Burch, Eaton, and Pendleton.

Bangs and Kramer are the only experienced high jumpers out. In the weights are Anicetti, Carlin, Taylor, and a promising freshman candidate, Clark. In the pole vault and in the broad jump a scarcity of promising material presents a gloomy picture although Keller, freshman dash man, may surprise.

American colleges. English rugby heads the list, followed closely by basketball, hockey and track; baseball is listed among the minor sports. As for the sporting activities on the co-ed side of the campus, Mr. Weeks vouchsafed this remark, "Basketball and flirting are the girls' major sports. The latter game is by far the more expensive."

This college, consisting of approximately 500 university students in addition to those attending the Academy and Ladies College, holds at the present time the Maritime Championship in hockey, debating and in both men and women's basketball.

O. K. Miss America

In answer to the proverbial question concerning impressions, "Exceedingly favorable. The scenery, we find particularly beautiful. But the billboards—O. K. Miss America! decidedly unfavorable, with a tendency to lower the moral standards." As for the latter remark, it will be remembered that these debaters were opposing the question of advertising, and in an amusing way, did not miss an opportunity to make the fact known.

In regard to the debate at the University of Maine, "We won on their own feet; we then had one down and three to go." This interview Wednesday afternoon was certainly a sharp contrast to the seriousness and thought of the chapel talk Thursday morning, but in its substance was equally interesting and appealing.

Not Murder

As compared with the present inmates of Sing Sing who have only attended high school, the prisoners who have attended college have, in proportion to their total number, committed only one-eighth as many robberies (robbery being a crime that involves personal violence or the threat of violence), but they have committed three times as many larcenies. The typical college man's crime is taking money that does not belong to him, while the owner is not watching, and doing this in what seems the easiest and safest way.

More persons would read Editor Smith's magazine, except that it costs 25 cents.

In the wrestling matches Julius S. Lombardi '34 was the only winner by a referee's decision over Horace Perdue '36 after six minutes. The other match ended in a draw between Al Carlin '35 and Howard Swift '36. Bruce Pattison '33, the referee in the other matches, and Leon Frangadakis '35 put on an unscheduled exhibition after the third quarter.

The senior quintet with three veterans with three years' experience absent, Bud King, Frank Italia, and Tubby Gorham, included in their lineup besides Pottle and Hayden, Johnny Stevens, John Roche, and Mike Karkos. The junior team was made up of Harold Millet, Bob Butler, Arthur Amrein, John Dillon, and Roy Sinclair.

The intra-mural series will be continued every Tuesday and Thursday evening throughout the winter. The sophomore and junior teams will clash Thursday.

Wrestling bouts will also be a mainstay between the halves of the games until the exam period when an all-college tournament is scheduled.

From the News

Continued from Page One

ers here, do you? 'No,' I answered, 'I place you far below them. They did not have your training, your opportunities, your general background.'

The chaplain says that in periods of financial depression the proportion of highly educated men who are in prison should be expected to increase, because, in the first place, a depression hits earliest and hardest those who are holding white-collar

VICTOR NEWS CO.

46 ASH STREET, LEWISTON, ME.

Bates Graduates Announce Engagement On Christmas Night

The engagement of Elizabeth Taylor to Herbert Hoyt was announced on the night of Dec. 25 by Mrs. Henry Woods, Miss Taylor's aunt at Rumford.

Miss Taylor was graduated from Bates last year and while here she was active in the Latin club, Cosmos Club, Phil Hellenic Society, and was also assistant in Latin. She spent the summer of 1931 abroad in Greece studying at the University of Athens.

Mr. Hoyt was graduated from Bates in '31 and has since then been principal in the high school of Sherburne, Mass. He was on the football squad at Bates and was also the member of several clubs. No date has been set for the wedding.

ZIPPER JACKETS \$3.95

MOCASSINS \$2.65

—at—

FLANDERS

62 COURT ST. AUBURN

BERMAN'S

BASS MOCASSINS AND SHOES

SUEDE JACKETS

57 Main Street, Lewiston.

We can show you a varied selection of

PRIZE CUPS

FOUNTAIN PENS

of all standard makes

LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS

LADIES'

LEATHER HANDBAGS

LEATHER BILLFOLDS

BOOK ENDS

CLOCKS

of all kinds

BARNSTONE-OSGOOD

COMPANY

Jewelers

50 LISBON STREET

Lewiston, Maine

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

George A. Ross

ELM STREET

Bates 1904

WHEELER

Clothing Co.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.

For Good Clothes and Furnishings

Special discount given to Bates Students

SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmitt

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington

Lv. Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.

Lv. Rumford—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.

Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.

STANDARD TIME

THE COLLEGE STORE

ALWAYS WELCOME

CORTELL'S

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE OF LADIES DRESSES,

COATS, MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS NOW ON

CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE

109-111 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing

24 HOUR SERVICE

"THE QUALITY SHOP"

3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK

Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company

Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Any power which is not used for the general welfare, will in the end destroy itself—Calvin Coolidge

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

Currier Speaks at Y
Meeting To-Night

VOL. LX. No. 20

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Yale Coddles Her Students Says The News
The Medical Profession Turns To Socialism
The Youthful But Colorful Chinese General
Sherwood Eddy Predicts Japan's Bankruptcy
Our Credit System Injures Chinese Schools
THOMAS MUSGRAVE

Tokio Paper Says Japan Correct In Manchurian Acts

Claims League Failed To Interpret Chinese Conditions
CHINA WAR TOWN
Student To Print Exclusive Articles By Japanese Correspondent

ASSERTING that Yale nurses and coddles its students and uses practically every known psychological influence to keep them idle boys, the Yale News last week attacked the school's educational policy.

"Needless to say," the News continues, "the system is successful because of the fortunate provision in the natural order of things that some males must reach maturity."

"To come at Yale," the News says, "is four years of groping for an objective. To some it is a tantalizing opportunity which can never be reached because the system has been worked out to fool the student who knows where he is going and wants to get ahead of the crowd."

"Students accept less responsibility than any known species. They live by the grace of God under the benevolent protection of the faculty."

AMERICAN medical men alarmed at the complaints of inequalities of medical service distributed, five years ago, started to watch with the utmost interest a committee's study into the subject.

Investigators probed every health activity they could learn of. Among other statistics they discovered 33.2% of the population are getting no medical care whatsoever, a doctor's average annual income is \$3,500, and 47,000 doctors earn \$50 weekly.

The majority of the Committee decided that if U. S. annual sick bill were equitably spent, every inhabitant of the nation would get adequate medical attention, and everyone connected with the profession would earn an adequate living. A complete socialization of the profession is necessary.

The American Medical Association's Journal sensing an attack on the organization exhorted the members last month in this way: The alignment is clear—on one hand social theory—even Socialism as opposed to the organized profession urging an orderly evolution guided by principles found to be sound thru the centuries."

"A BRIGHT particular thorn in the side of the Japanese in the young Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, whose troops are now fighting at the Great Wall," says the N. Y. Times.

The son of a famous Manchurian war lord and a graduate of a military training school with years of campaigning in the northern hills behind him, he is now at 34, still carrying on the family business of warfare and domination.

When Chang Tso-lin, his father, was killed by a bomb in 1928, young Chang inherited an army of some 400,000 men, as well as the power that goes with such a tremendous force. The Times says, "The question was what would he do with it. As a customer to leadership as his father's active aide, he showed no inclination to carry out the pessimistic future his detractors were good enough to see for him, as just another weak son of a strong father."

SHERWOOD Eddy, just returned from a world tour, that included Russia and Japan, scores the anti-Russian policy of the Soviets. He predicts bankruptcy for Japan in less than five years with a Russo-Jap war immediately following.

FOR the past few years it has been the academic fashion to scoff at the college credit system. The time-honored method of winning a diploma by attending so many classes and accumulating so many course credits has been derided as being a stupid anachronism.

Now it is criticized in a new quarter. The N. Y. Times explains that, "The League of Nations Educational Mission to China has found the credit system one of America's most unfortunate gifts to education in that country and one of the chief reasons why it would do better to follow European methods."

"It is also doubtful," Dr. Duggan says, "whether the mission's substitute proposal of granting degrees on the basis of final examinations is alone would be an improvement."

"Young Chinese human nature," he argues, "is probably about the same as young European. As the mission insists that Chinese students already devote too much time and effort to cramming, it would seem advisable for Chinese educators to carefully study the problem before discarding the credit system for that of final examinations. In all probability the best system will result from a union of elements taken from both."

Rand Weatherbee Chosen Clerk In Maine Legislature

Graduate Of '32 Wins Clerkship Of Two Committees
FATHER A SENATOR
Weatherbee Prominent In College—Was Phi Beta Kappa Man

Some people seem so consistently successful that we are quite apt to attribute their good fortune to mere luck. But in the case of Randolph A. Weatherbee, who was recently chosen clerk of two legislative committees in Augusta, we have only to look back on his past record as a student at Bates, from which he was graduated in '32, to see that other factors played a part.

Rand Weatherbee, who is the son of Senator Artemus Weatherbee of Penobscot county, comes from Lincoln, Maine. While at Bates he was one of the most outstanding students, being active, and, successful in many lines of endeavor. He was president of the Student Council as a senior, previously serving as secretary-treasurer of that organization. During freshman, junior and senior years he was president of his class, certainly good evidence of his popularity around the campus. All four years he served on the Student staff, and in addition to that was Art Editor of the Mirror. And though we are surprised that one so busy should have time to study, Rand was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in due time, as well as to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic society. Four years on the Debating Council and as Varsity Debater gained him admittance to the latter organization. In addition to these societies he was a member of the Spofford Club, Phi-Hellenic, and the Politics Club.

Such a college record could not but lead to some later recognition, and although this present position is not one of political importance, it is a stepping stone to greater things. In such a position important contacts are made, and knowledge of governmental procedure and politics may be acquired which will be of the greatest assistance in training one for a political career.

The two committees to which Weatherbee will act as clerk are Public Utilities and Indian Affairs. Senator Weatherbee is chairman of the first committee and Senator Fernandez, also of Penobscot county, is chairman of the second. Randolph Weatherbee was named as clerk on a third committee, Claims, but was defeated.

FROSH READY FOR ICE TILT WITH KENT'S HILL SATURDAY

Bobbittens Receive Valuable Practice In Scrimmages Against Varsity—Three Cornered Fight For Goalie Position

The freshman hockey squad has been working out daily at St. Dom's arena for the past week. Good ice toward the latter part of last week and frequent scrimmages against the varsity have contributed much toward the progress and improvement of candidates. The freshmen open their two game schedule on Saturday afternoon, January 21, when they meet Kent's Hill.

The fact that the freshmen have been competing against the varsity makes it appear that they will not be awed by Kent's Hill, no matter what kind of a team they find themselves up against. Moreover, they have done rather well against the varsity, and so it is expected that they will turn in creditable performances on Saturday.

No Definite Choices
Although Coach Ray McCluskey has yet made no definite choices, Red Simpson seems to be slated for the center position in the first line. Red is a fast skater and good stick handler. Jack Parfitt appears to be the best of the left wing candidates. He too is a fast skater and is also a deadly shot. Curtin, Nicholson, and Stetson are other left wing aspirants. Torrey, Pond, and Mann are battling for the right wing position. Fields and Grannon, two big fellows, are expected to hold down left and right defense respectively while Stevenson is ready to be put in there. The goalies are Merrill, Farrington, and Butler, and they are having a real battle. Each of them has at definite times shown marked capabilities in defending the cage, but, on the other hand, each has had his off days. Consequently their work this week will decide the issue. However, it is quite likely that all three will see action.

HEELERS TO MEET JAN. 23
There was no meeting of the Heeler's Club on Mon., but the regular meeting will be held on the Jan. 23. A play, "The Theatre", will be read by members of the Heeler's Club before the 4-A players. The large cast of this play has been coached by Nan Wells '34.

POINTS TO REMEMBER
1. No students will be admitted after 30 minutes nor leave before an hour except in one hour courses.
2. A coat room will be provided.
3. No books or paper will be permitted except for courses where the instructor designates.
4. Exams will begin and close promptly.
5. All seats designated.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD IN ALUMNI GYM—STUDENT PRINTS TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Tentative Schedule of Examinations
STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO REPORT ANY CONFLICTS TO THE REGISTRAR BEFORE SATURDAY, JAN. 21, AT NOON

Group S—Sat. 3:30, Jan. 28	Group J—Wed. 1:30, Feb. 1	Group I—Sat. 8:00, Feb. 4
Pub. Sp. 101 Hyg. 101 Men	Chem. 401 Eng. 231 T 11 Eng. 241 French 251 French 407 Geology 321 History 315 Latin 203 Math. 311 T 11 Soc. Sc. 101 T 11	Chem. 201 Eng. 251 French 103 T 10 French 331 Greek 221 Govt. 327 Latin 307 Physics 371 T 10 Psych. 353 Soc. 211 T 10
Group K—Mon. 8:00, Jan. 30	Group P—Thurs. 8:00, Feb. 2	Group G—Sat. 1:30, Feb. 4
German 461 Eng. 101 German 201	Biology 421 Chem. 421 Math. 113 Math. 415	Biology 111 T 7:40 English 211 T 7:40 Fine Arts 201 Geology 213 Math. 311 T 7:40 Physics 271 T 7:40 Soc. 341 Span. 301 History 111 T 7:40
Group B—Mon. 1:30, Jan. 30	Group H—Thurs. 1:30, Feb. 2	Group F—Mon. 8:00, Feb. 6
Bib. Lit. 311 Eng. 211 M 9 Eng. 231 M 9 Eng. 321 Educ. 351 M 9 (2 div.) Fren. 207 M 9 Geol. 421 Govt. 201 M 9 Greek 211 Latin 111 M 9 Music 201 Phil. 303 Phys. Ed. 303 Men	Biology 111 T 9 Biology 221 Econ. 305 Educ. 443 T 9 Eng. 221 T 9 Eng. 401 French 207 T 9 German 301 Greek 111 T 9 History 213 T 9 Latin 111 T 9 Phil. 305 Physics 231	Econ. 339 French 401 History 227 French 111 Biology 311
Group L—Tues. 8:00, Jan. 31	Group A—Fri. 8:00, Feb. 3	Group E—Mon. 1:30, Feb. 6
French 241 T 1:30, 2:30 Chem. 101 Chem. 111 Chem. 452	Biology 217 Econ. 221 Educ. 443 M 7:40 Geol. 201 M 7:40 Greek 315 Latin 111 M 7:40 Physics 351 Sociol. 211 M 7:40	Chem. 221 Econ. 321 French 101 French 241 M 1:30 History 213 M 1:30 Soc. Sc. 101 M 1:30
Group C—Tues. 1:30, Jan. 31	Group R—Fri. 1:30, Feb. 3	Group M—Tues. 8:00, Feb. 7
Bib. Lit. 101 M 10 Biol. 411 Chem. 321 Educ. 351 M 10 Eng. 341 Fren. 103 M 10 Geol. 313 Govt. 201 M 10 Greek 111 M 10 Latin 109 (5 div.) Phil. 307 Physics 461 Span. 201	German 101 German 311 German 351	Econ. 211 German 401 Physics 301
Group N—Wed. 8:00, Feb. 1		Group D—Tues. 1:30, Feb. 7
Psych. 201 Hygiene 101 Women Psych. 333		Bib. Lit. 101 M 11 Chem. 301 Eng. 221 M 11 Geol. 201 M 11 German 431 Greek 345 History 111 M 11 Math. 211 M 11 Math. 411

Spinks Criticizes Dobie's Attack On King Football

Disagrees With Cornell Coach Game Takes Too Much Time

BY BUCK SPINKS
As Told To Vincent Belleau

Gilmour Dobie, speaking to the American Football Coaches' Association recently, said that football seems "to have outgrown the capacity of the boys to keep pace with it," and that the game is now so "vast, so unwieldy, it is almost impossible for an organization of college boys to handle it and do justice to their scholastic studies." He suggested taking immediate steps to remedy what he thinks is wrong with the game.

With all due justice to Dobie and the part he has played in making football history, I think that he is advocating a backward step which would put an end to the progress of the game.

Football Played By Big Men
When football was young, it was played by big men, all of whom were immune to injury. The football games were battles between two towns; young and small fellows could not and did not play the game. Eventually, however, younger coaches experimented with changes, and the game went through a period of progress until it became what it is today.

The evolution can be compared to that of the automobile. The few parts which made up the original car, but were sufficient to make it run, but with improvement after improvement, until we think that the present models are good enough, and that nothing more can be done to improve them. The next year will see something more, never thought of before, in the new cars. Football is in a like situation. It may have details in it now that were never imagined by the first players, but these add to the effectiveness of the game. Customers come to see the game because they like it in its present form, and are always looking for and acclaiming innovations.

Personally, there is nothing more I enjoy as a spectator than to see a surprise play, a pass on the fourth

CAMPUS HOOP GAME THRIVES DESPITE VARSITY SPORT BAN

More Than 200 Men Playing On Class And Gym Teams—Two Games Already Played In Class Series—Seniors And Sophomores Win

Round Table Members Hear Talk By Quimby

Discusses Subject Of Propaganda In Chase Hall

"Propaganda teaches what to think, education how to think," declared Prof. Brooks Quimby, the speaker at a Faculty Round-Table Conference held at Chase Hall Friday night.

Prof. Quimby spoke for some length on the subject of "Propaganda," pointing out the present unpleasant condition of the word which has grown out of its unjust representation and rumors and flagrant appeals to prejudices and passions, so prevalent since the War. He went on to tell of the dangers of the abundant political-commercial propaganda in our education, giving vivid illustrations of such methods as employed by power companies. He added that most of our patriotic propaganda is of practically no influence. Mr. Quimby combined his characteristic style with blackboard and poster illustrations to make a most interesting and profitable speech.

The meeting was presided over by Prof. W. H. Sawyer with Mrs. Sawyer as chairman of the entertainment committee which included Prof. and Mrs. Karl Woodcock, Mrs. Blanche Roberts and Prof. G. M. Robinson.

The English 4-A Players met on Mon. Jan. 9. The club is considering broadcasting a play by radio. The committee appointed to take charge of the broadcasting is made up of: Walter George '33, Jack David '34, and Ruth Benham '33.

Prof. Robinson announced at the meeting that "A Winter's Tale" had been chosen for this year's Shakespearean play. George Austin will assist with the coaching.

Continued on Page 3 Col 6

Dr. Lawrence Chairman Of Faculty Arranging Details

EXAMS IN GROUPS
System a Radical Change, But Many Colleges Use Like Plan

In order to simplify the task of the professors who have two or more divisions of the same course, because many of the classrooms are overcrowded and their ventilation poor, and in order to prevent frequent last-minute shifting of exams, the administration has drawn up an elaborate scheme of exams whereby the exams will be held in groups in the Alumni Gymnasium. While rumored for some time on campus official notification has been withheld until this time.

The official schedule released in the Student is a tentative one made so because the committee in charge in facing such a tremendous job for the first time realizes that some courses may have been overlooked. Although the system has been checked and rechecked, the committee urges any students finding conflicts to report them up to noon Saturday at the Registrar's office. After that time the schedule will become definite.

All courses will have their exams in the Gym except those in the Fine Arts, which uses alcoves in a darkened room, and Geology, whose highly specialized equipment makes a transfer from Carnegie impractical. There is one innovation that has been found necessary this year—exams in freshman Hygiene and the one hour public speaking courses will be held on the afternoon of the day classes close for the semester—Saturday at 3:30. The courses have been lettered from A to S and an attempt has been made to have the groups evenly divided numerically. The committee has found it necessary to outline several requirements in regard to using the gym. These are found at the top of this page.

The plan, at best, is an experiment said Dr. Lawrence, chairman of the committee, in an interview yesterday, but is an attempt on the part of the administration to make available at Bates a system that is used at many other colleges; Bowdoin, for instance, has used the same principle for some time.

The plan came into being when the administration requested the Registration Committee to draw up a schedule for more uniform exams. The Committee turned the actual job over to a sub-committee consisting of Dr. Lawrence, chairman; the Registrar, Miss Libby; Mr. Wilkins, and Mr. Stewart.

Bates Teams To Give Exhibition Debate, WCSH

Two Teams Will Oppose Each Other On Live Topic Jan. 21

The junior varsity radio debate, intended for Monday evening, was postponed due to the illness of the University of Maine debaters. This will take place sometime in February. However, on Saturday evening, January 21st, at 8 o'clock, over WCSH Portland, two Bates teams will give an exhibition debate on the national high school debate subject, resolved: That at least 50% of the state and local revenues should come from a source other than tangible property. This topic is used by more than 6000 high schools over the country. The discussion of such a subject is especially pertinent because the Maine Legislature is at present discussing proposals for sales tax, income tax, and tax on tangible property. The debate will undoubtedly benefit the 60 schools which are debating the topic under the direction of the Bates Debating Council. The affirmative team will consist of Carleton Maine '36 and Wendall May '34. The negative team is made up of William Greenwood '36 and Edmund Muskie '36.

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB TO ENTERTAIN LOCAL GREEK TOWNSPEOPLE

The Phil-Hellenic club will hold a reception for the local Greek residents in Chase Hall, Jan. 24, at 7:30 P. M. All students and persons interested in the Greek language and culture are invited to attend. The students committee in charge consists of Abbott P. Smith '35 and Elizabeth D. McGrath '33 in cooperation with Vincent J. Kirby '34.



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF
Clive Knower, '33
(Tel. 4254-M)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 84121)

General News Editor
Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 454-J)

Sports Editor
Vincent Bellon, '33
(Tel. 4074-M)
Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood, '33

BUSINESS MANAGER
A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83364)

Women's Editor
Elinor Williams, '33
(Tel. 3206)

Debate Editor
Helm Ashe, '33
(Tel. 3207)
Women's Athletics
Dorothy O'Hara, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Frank Byron, '33
Amy Irish, '33
Florence James, '33
Leo Barry, '33
Charles Richter, '33
Franklin Berkover, '33
Clayton Hall, '33
Alice Purinton, '33
Robert Kropf, '33
Beatrice Dumais, '33
Margaret Ranlett, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33

Engene Ashton, '34
Marjorie Bennett, '34
John Hanley, '34
Jack Ruge, '34
Charles Whipple, '34
Doris W. McAllister, '34
Albert Oliver, '34
Theodore Seamon, '34
Gray Adams, '34
Elizabeth Saunders, '34
Albert Smith, '34
Elizabeth Fiedick, '35

Willard Higgins, '35
Margaret Hoxie, '35
Dorothy Kimball, '35
Carl Milliken, '35
Jean Murray, '35
Robert Kramer, '35
John Peirce, '35
William Valentine, '35
Stowell Ware, '35
Louise Williams, '35
Beniah Wilder, '35

CLUB REPORTERS

Ruth Carter, '34
Pauline Jones, '34
Rosa Gullman, '35
Frances Hayden, '35
Marjorie Avery, '35

Roger Fredland, '36
Pauline Hanson, '36
Paul Jeannotte, '36
Nils Lennartson, '36
Thema King, '35

Carleton Mabree, '36
Phyllis Pond, '36
Ruth Rowe, '36
Robert Saunders, '36

MANAGING DEPARTMENT

Isidore Ark, '34
Nathan Milbury, '34
Bond Perry, '35
Powers McLean, '35
Francis Hutchins, '35
Gordon Jones, '35

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Povey, '34
Richard McAllister, '35
James Oliver, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

GOVERNOR BRANN

The Maine Republicans, who consoled themselves with the fact that their party controlled both houses of the state legislature, have found to their surprise that Governor Brann is going to have enough Democratic support to uphold his veto, and therefore is in a position to bargain with them on even terms. The governor, however, in his inaugural address placed heavy emphasis upon the necessity for united action in this crisis in the life of the state, and deplored any action which would tend to split the houses on purely party lines.

Since his election Governor Brann has evinced a strong determination to exercise every power at his command to better a situation which baffles the mind of the capitalist world. In spite of our recent criticism, which the governor upheld as justifiable in a subsequent appearance on the campus, we feel that he is making a sincere and honest attempt to solve the problems of the state. His proposal to tax the gross incomes of power companies indicates that he does not know-how to the Insull interests. Taxes on higher incomes, together with legislation to do away with the black lists, to prevent future disenfranchisement of persons on the relief department of the city and his offer to reduce voluntarily his own salary indicate that Governor Brann is interested in serving the interests of the people, rather than the interests of a privileged few.

ARE CRIBBERS THE CRABBERS?

The news that all examinations are to be held in the men's gym under the careful surveillance of the professors has met with considerable trepidation in some quarters. The idea that the "cribbers" are doing most of the "crabbing" is more or less true, but there are also some real students who feel that the change of environment will tend to upset the workings of their delicately adjusted minds.

Mental pictures of instructors handcuffed to students taking exams; of instructors slung from the rafters overhead to watch; of proctors marching 'round and 'round the room; and of a tall beacon located in the middle of the room from which the eagle eye of the prof may find out the crib written on the thumb-nail, or on the cuff, or rolled on the match have filled the nights of those who are unprepared and desperate with wild nightmares.

There can be no question that this new plan will have certain benefits. It will allow all divisions in a course to take the same exam; will standardize the procedure of exams thus insuring a more equitable marking system; will curb cribbing; and will give a well-lighted and well-ventilated environment in place of the stuffy and ill-lighted classroom in which some exams are given.

Then too, if "necessity is the mother of invention" we may expect to see even more ingenious and amazing methods of "conveying facts from book to examination paper without having them go through either the mind of student or instructor."

If we must have exams we might just as well have them standardized, and conducted under a fool-proof system as under a haphazard individualistic system. We are of the opinion, however, that exams are of little or no value as an index of what a student is getting out of a course. As the President said the other day the exams we have here are the least important of those we have to take, yet in the minds of a majority of students they loom as all-important. Eventually educators will come to see that there is no value to be derived from having students cram for a week, rush in to an exam and write the memorized material on the paper, and then tear out to forget it promptly. It must be admitted that this is what happens in countless cases. If a professor cannot tell what grade a student deserves after having had him for a semester, then he ought to admit that the student is the better man and give him a good mark on general principles.

WHY ARE STUDENTS CRITICAL?

It is a paradox of our educational system that students are usually condemned for the exercise of a faculty which every course they take tends to develop in them. "Why are students so critical?"

Another Day Will Come

CELIA THAXTER (1835-1894)

Upon the sadness of the sea
The sunset broods regretfully;
From the far, lonely spaces,
Withdraws the wistful afterglow.

So out of life the splendor dies;
So darken all the happy skies;
So gathers twilight, cold and stern;
But overhead the planets burn.

And up the east another day
Shall chase the bitter dark away;
What though our eyes with tears be wet?
The sunrise never failed us yet.

The blush of dawn may yet restore
Our light and hope and joy once more.
Sad soul, take comfort, nor forget
That sunrise never failed us yet!

(Boston Globe)

is a question which comes in a plaintive treble from some of our elders who feel the walls of their institutions crumbling about them, but who do not want to see what is going on. The scientific attitude has been drilled so thoroughly into the mind of the student today that he does not see anything, except as a subject to be weighed, appraised and evaluated. Perhaps this accounts to a certain extent for the questioning of mores and institutions which is going on to an unprecedented extent.

In this scramble to measure everything, something valuable has been lost. It is a quality which is to be found in men of real learning everywhere, and we have reference to that childlike sense of wonder which is to be found rarely in the student today. For four years of a college course one learns to tear things apart and see what makes them go, but like the little child with the alarm clock, it becomes quite impossible to put things together again so that life becomes the unity that it was. The complexities of life that have been revealed to us in the search to find out "what makes the world go" do not make sense and have no meaning for us.

The trouble lies in the fact that we have not learned to appreciate as well as to criticize. It may be said that to understand is to appreciate, yet the child who takes the clock apart finds that the thing "that makes it go" eludes his searching hands. So too, we come to think that the world about us is nothing more than the sum of its parts, and fail to see the essential unity of life.

A student of remarkable literary ability during his first two years at this college, remarked after his graduation that the whole process had so curbed the play of whatever creative ability he had so that like the bird with clipped wings he felt his earth-boundness. A smattering of knowledge about the varied fields of human endeavor does not broaden horizons, but only serves to heighten confusion because there is no relationship between the parts. It is only through perceiving the relationship of what knowledge we have today, to its component parts and to the efforts of men of the past to find the truth, that we can understand the long upward climb which has led men to find an increasing meaning in life.

If we have never marvelled at the soft whiteness of the falling snow, or have failed to appreciate the struggles of sobbing humanity through the centuries in the quest for the "what makes life go," our lives are barren. If we are not stirred to a feeling of gratefulness, as we learn of the sacrifices of great souls in all ages, we are not worthy of our inheritance. Finally, if our college curriculum is so organized that it does not bring students to see the meaning of it all, and leaves them after four years of intensive study sitting on the floor with the parts of "the universe scattered about them, bewildered and unappreciative, then it needs revision.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

At last the troubles of those B. U. women whose mid-Victorian gowns fit rather too closely about the hips, are over. A painless, in fact, an enjoyable method guaranteed to decrease the size of female hips at the rate of one inch in two weeks, has been introduced by Miss Dobbins, supervisor of physical activities of B. U. women.

A game called "pushball" is responsible for this method of developing "snake hips." It is played with a ball by members of two teams lying flat on their backs, with their hands on the floor and their legs in the air. The ball cannot be touched with the hands, and the first team that sends it beyond the reach of the legs of the opposing team wins one point.

Not a bad idea, that, d'you think?

Nude figures composing the fountains on the McGill Univ. campus have so aroused the pity of the undergrads on these cold—that's putting it mildly—days that some kindly undergrad sneaked up in the dark and painted some blue undergarments on them. Feeling that this wasn't enuf, a suit of warm red flannels was tenderly painted on by another group of students in that bleak place.

Stylus contributes this "Poem with a Moral":

It is a solemn Sophomore
And his eyes lit up with glee—
"By thy grass-green cap, and long handbag,
Thou art a Frosh," quoth he.

"The period bells ring wildly out,
And I must run to class—"
"The time is met, the scene is wet"
"I prithee, let me pass!"

He holds him with his glittering eye—
The Freshman stands in awe,
And listens like a three year's child:
The Soph days down the law.

"Now croon the Alma Mater you"—
"I cannot, sir, I fear!"
"Well go ahead; I'm much worse off—"
You know I've got to hear."

The Frosh hath gained the opening bare,
Red as a rose is he,
For at his sound a crowd comes 'round
To hark the melody.

Alone, alone, all, all alone,
Alone on a quaking C,
And never a Soph took pity on
This songster's agony.

He best is liked who doth his best,
All things both great and small,
That any Sophomore request,
From now till end of fall.

And this the moral of my tale:
When vengeance full you yearn,
Remember that the year will come
When you'll all have your turn.

SOLIDAS LATINA

Solidas Latina met Tues. Jan. 10, in Libby Forum. Florence Ogden '33 was in charge of the meeting. Alice Purinton '33 read a paper on making the study of Latin interesting to first year high school students. Eva Sonstroem '33 talked on new Latin subjects for second and third year students. The subject of Florence Ogden's talk was the changing Latin curriculum.

Phyllis Gillman '33 has been assigned to talk on the biography of President Cheney of Bates who wrote the Bates motto, Amore ac Studio, at the next meeting.

Japan

Continued from Page One
Government, bewildered by what has been going on, ordered General Liu Wen-chi's forces to Kangding for the purpose of defending the border of the Szechuan Province.

The disturbances in China can further be illustrated by pointing out on account of General Liu's absence from his base of operations, General Liu Hsiang started military operations at Chungking to extend the sphere of his personal influence, and the two forces clashed on September 2.

Much Disorder
The Szechuan Province consequently came to know great disorder. General Chiang Kai-shek, still recognized by some as the power in the state of China, sent the following telegrams to both of the warring generals in Szechuan at the beginning of the month of October:

The outbreak of a civil war in Szechuan is most regrettable, especially at the present moment when the Tibetan forces are now invading Szechuan. This state of affairs will give a bad impression to the League of Nations, revealing the lack of unity and discipline in China."

Still another keen strife exists, this one among various factions in Fukien Province, regarding the choice of the provincial governor. The outbreak of civil war between the troops of the 19th Route Army and the provincial troops of Fukien is threatened. The 19th Route Army has been in Fukien since the settlement of the Shanghai affair, and it is reported that it will take military action to install Chiang Kuang as governor.

Communist Bandits
Another press notice in Michi-Michi reports that both Fukien and another province, Hupai, are over-ridden with communist bandits.

"General Chiang Kai-shek's forces are engaged in the subjugation of the communist bandits in Hupai Province," the article says, "but the communists in Fukien are still displaying great activity, having occupied Pocheng, Tsungan, Fengpo, Kienyang and Lungyuan."

The Chinese authorities are unable to maintain order even in the neighborhood of Shanghai, according to this article. A freight train which left Shanghai on September 29, and another train which left Chanju on the same day, were attacked and pillaged by bandits at a point at about five miles west of Shanghai.

The constant lack of unity among the leaders of Nanking, the friction between the Nanking and the Canton factions, and the instability of the Nanking Government are too well known to be mentioned, the article claims. It says that Nanking is literally a deserted capital with practically all the leading officials practically away from the city.

Y AGAIN TO SPONSOR SALE OF USED BOOKS

Arrangements are now being made for the second hand bookstore for the second semester to be sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. Attention is called to the methods of running this agency. The student brings his books to the Y office and sets his own price on the books. He is given a slip recording the books and the set price. The agency is then opened and the purchasers buy the books at the price set by the owners. At the end of the sales period the student upon presentation of his slip will receive his money, if the book has been sold, or his book, the Y.M.C.A. receives no profit by the transactions acting merely as an easier way of helping students to sell their second hand books. Watch the bulletin board for the times in which to bring your books to the Y office and for the opening of the store.

GLEE CLUBS

The Women's and Men's Glee Clubs have been rehearsing jointly for the last few weeks, for their part in the program of the Pop Concert.

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

The bill for Philippine independence has passed by a majority vote of the House and Senate strong enough to override the presidential veto.

One hardly knows how to account for this sudden show of idealism and magnanimity on the part of our national legislatures.

Surely it is unusual. It is known that the islands are controlled by American capitalists, and that an important strategic position could be set up there in time of war. Also the national press has been playing up the ideal chances of war were the Philippines to be freed and made a pawn on the chessboard of international affairs. In spite of all these facts, facts that have in the past made our legislature act along the most conservative lines the Congressmen seem to have recently taken a most idealistic motive. Can it be that they realize that the Philippines are suited for independence or that Japan could better govern a race related to them than the natives of the islands are to the present rulers or can Congress think that by relinquishing this far eastern possession that the United States may be less immune to becoming embroiled in far eastern disputes?

These are all very worthy and idealistic reasons why the Philippines should be freed and perhaps Congress has taken them into account. In view of Congressional history one would well believe that such reasons were not at least paramount. Instead it is easier to think that Congress was more materialistic and proposes to get rid of the Philippine merely for the sake of getting rid of them because they are not an asset. Philippines are hard hit financially because of the depression. They are of only slight value as a naval base for under the nine power treaty they cannot be fortified. They are an administrative burden. The cost of maintaining a naval fleet within the vicinity of the islands is great. For these reasons and various others of such materialistic caliber one may believe that the House of representatives over the veto.

In case a condemnation of unjustified heaped upon the attitude it is only fair to say that public opinion has been stimulated by Congress into believing that liberation was ethically right. Supplementing this was a most persuasive plea by a native Filipino, Mr. Oslas, made before the House for the purpose of overriding the veto.

The attitude of President Hoover is equally as hard to comprehend. Whether he is acting the part of minion to vested property owners or whether he sincerely believes that liberation of the islands will result in international complications between the United States and Japan is hard to say. He has upheld the latter stand verbally and surely it is plausible, especially in this time of ill feeling between the two countries. There can be no doubt that Japan would readily grab the islands and give immediate provocation for land and expansion are the very keywords to Japanese policy. We have indeed seen that lately and realize that not only is the need there but the stimulus as well. The military party controls the Japanese government and it's militant proposals are much akin to those of the ex-Kaiser's and Mussolini's.

Rise of Von Schleicher
To the college student and especially to one interested in affairs of government and personalities the rise and rule of the world's leaders is a subject for study. That coolidge arose through qualities of dependability and silence is generally taken as fact. The phenomenal growth of Mussolini's power can be attributed to circumstances skillfully handled. Indeed in most cases of rapid and powerful rise to power, this condition prevails. It is merely a matter of how well the circumstances are handled.

A more recent case is very interesting. That is the rise of General Kurt von Schleicher to the chancellery of the German Republic. Since he has become chancellor his name has appeared in international headlines almost daily, yet it is said that even before the world had heard of him that he was the "power behind the throne" in German politics.

A man destined to the military by ancestry, he was more naturally endowed for the career of a diplomat or lawyer. He served in the World War as an important cog in the administration corps of the Imperial army. Although he saw some field service the major part of his time was spent at headquarters where he made valuable connections and acquired a value to him in the dangerous political role that he pursued. Upon the advent of the Republic he retired from public service as did a great part of the old administrative and ruling class. This was but temporary though, for after a few years of socialism the German nation seemed to yearn, electorally, for more conservative and reactionary leaders.

In this yearning for conventional leaders von Schleicher saw his chance. With this stimulus and the added help of his former "connections" he emerged from his desks by telephone diplomacy a rose to an important figure in a very short time.

As one of the leaders of the Reichswehr or German republican army he had aided in making it one of the most perfectly drilled and equipped armies in Europe. From this point of view he was a valuable man to have behind any government for he very nearly controlled the policy of

MR. ROWE, IN ALUMNUS, SAYS NOTHING WRONG WITH STUDENT

Praises Makeup And News Material—Opposed To Censorship Of Editorials—Dobravolsky Athletic Editor Of Book

"What is wrong with the Bates Student?" is a query which strikes the eye of the reader who chances to glance at a particular page in the recent issue of the Bates Alumnus. "Harrowing," His Page" is the feature which deals with the above topic in an interesting and keen manner. Mr. Rowe in every fair appraisal of undergraduate publications says that on the whole there is nothing wrong. He contrasts it with Students of the past and comments on the growth and development of this publication into a first class college weekly. The "Election Extra" drew forth favorable attention as did the general makeup of the paper and the news material.

With regard to the editorial policy of the Student, Mr. Rowe makes the observation that if students are to develop and exercise their intelligence in the solution of social and economic problems, it is necessary that there be freedom of opinion. At the same time the student shows symptoms of "intellectual growing pains," that is no more than can be expected, and indicates that there is at least life there which may grow into something worthwhile. He is against repression and censorship and pleads for more tolerance on the part of the alumni group.

Opening Pages
The first few pages of the issue are devoted to the reprinting of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Alumni Association of Bates College. Here the rules concerning the organization and membership of the society, especially that of the Alumni Council, the administrative body, are reviewed.

Under the heading "Many Alumni Return for Bates Night," a series of short paragraphs tells of the several features of the Back to Bates week-end this fall. These are the festivities of Bates Night, both of the women of Chase Hall and the men of the Alumni Gym; the talk by Oren C. Boothby '96 in chapel Saturday morning; and the Varsity Club dance Saturday night. There is also in the article a list of all the alumni who registered in Chase Hall.

Illustrated by a reproduction of bookplate given by Dr. A. W. Anthony Cobb '85 to the college library for use in the Anthony collection of books which are being purchased from a fund established in memory of his sister, Miss Kate Jackson, an article tells about her various connections with Bates.

Miss Anthony who died in New York City Jan. 18, 1932, had a life-long interest in nature. She and her brother gave the Thorncrag

Bird Sanctuary to the Stanton Bird Club. The design of the bookplate which was made by George Wharton Edwards, artist and illustrator, is built around an outdoor motif showing a typical Maine woods scene.

Review of Summer Session

A review of the activities of the 1932 summer session at Bates is given in a compact manner, including a list of the Bates graduates who attended, making a number of eighty present out of a total enrollment of 263. An account of the social affairs of the session under the direction of Mary E. Geary '27 was given.

A review of the various events at the college this fall is presented under the title of "Under the Shadow of Mount David." Some of these are the work of the 4A Players, the William Butler Yeats lecture, and Freshman Stunt Night. Recent innovations such as co-educational seating, new cut rules, abolition of Freshman initiation, and new changes around the campus such as the chain link fence under Garcelon Field and the underground wiring system are described.

Article By Morey

There are two divisions to the athletic section of the magazine. The first article is written by Coach Dave Morey on the 1932 football season, and in this expresses his opinion of the games of the fall. In the second portion, the undergraduate body of Bates is represented by John J. Dobravolsky '33 who writes a review of the athletics of this year. He treats the football games and teams, the cross country meets and speaks of the prospects of the coming track season. Dobravolsky was a member of the varsity football team, is the editor-in-chief of the 1933 Mirror, treasurer of Phi Sigma Iota, and a member of La Petite Academie and of Spofford Club.

The remainder of the magazine is of particular interest to the alumni as it includes notes from the various alumni associations. In these the notes from the undergraduate classes, in marriages and deaths that have occurred recently are noted.

The Editorial Board of "The Bates Alumnus" is as follows: John L. Reade '83, Ethel Pierce '94, Alice Lord '99, Elizabeth Dexter '08, Charles Packard '19, Prof. A. N. Leonard, Harry Rowell '12, Managing Editor, Helen Whitcomb '10, Assistant Editor, and John Dobravolsky '33, Athletic Writer.

MR. LEWIS DESCRIBES VENICE IN TALK AT Y. W. MEETING

Gives Vivid Description Of Venetian Traffic Problem And Its Solution—European Breakfasts "Mere Formalities"

Prof. Howell Lewis spoke to a large crowd at the regular Y. W. meeting in Rand reception room last Wednesday night. After a brief worship service conducted by Jerry Edwards '34, Mr. Lewis gave a talk on his travels in Europe.

As he had only a few minutes to talk he had decided to choose the name of one special city; for having been in eleven different countries it was quite impossible to give even the highlights of each. So finally, with the help of the radio and the theme song, "Venice Sleepy Time Down South," he decided on Venice.

Memories Of English Girls

This day in Venice came directly after a beautiful trip from Vienna in a typical German car on a very hot day. This trip recalled a variety of memories to him, memories of English girls, of his knowledge of Italian, as well as both the value and difficulties of travelling third class. He showed a map of Venice, which proved to be the theme of his whole talk, with every new topic it was shown that a graphic idea of the place might be given.

He told of his experience when he stayed up until the wee hours in order to see the Crown Prince "come tearing down the Grand Canal." He told of the traffic problems and the methods of solving them in waterway traffic. St. Mark's Square and St. Mark's Cathedral became quite familiar after he had shown pictures of the army. So when the reactionaries came into power this gentleman of fortune found not only people that wanted his influence, but he found that the party policy of von Papien's conservative government was more suited to the old German policies than von Schleicher espoused.

Made Minister of Defence in the conservative ministry he waged an unceasing war upon political armies in Germany and even went so far as to order complete disarmament of the large Fascist organization headed by Hitler. To the Communists he was also especially punitive.

Although von Papien was chancellor there was little doubt expressed that this glamorous personality, von Schleicher, was really the guiding genius of the policy as well as the foundation upon which the government based its power. Thus it was not a great surprise that he was asked by President von Hindenburg to form the new cabinet. He continued to carry out the exact policies of the former ministry in which he was the "power behind the throne" and according to all late reports as well as eminent authority General Kurt von Schleicher with his "telephone diplomacy" continues to hold great sway and promise well for the future.

of both places and described them in detail, also telling how it took him about two hours and a half to reach the square even though it was only a quarter of a mile from his hotel.

The one thing that he criticized was European breakfasts, saying that they are "mere formalities, with hollow rolls and butter rolled up into shells as thin as tissue paper."

Another place of interest which he described was the palace of the Dukes, mentioning especially the statue of justice which consisted of a man holding a big iron ball, Mr. Lewis explaining that in the olden days if a man were being tried, he walked under that statue and if the iron ball fell and hit him on the head he was proclaimed innocent.

Predict Bigger, Better Carnival For Next Month

Plans for the annual Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Outing Club, give every indication that this year's affair will be a huge success.

Long before the Christmas vacation, committees for the various events were chosen and since then have been exerting Herculean efforts in the hope of making this Carnival the best that has been seen here. The dates have already been given out as Feb. 9-10-11. By that time, it is hoped, the smoke will all be cleared away from the battlefield of examinations and its place taken by a thick blanket of good old New England snow.

It is expected that many of the alumni will be on campus during that week as year by year, interest has increased in the Carnival until today a great many of the former graduates look forward to the winter of the Winter Season with as much interest as any of the numerous Carnival enthusiasts on campus at the present time.

Such popular features as the Faculty-Student baseball game on snowshoes; the Winter Sports team meet with some opponent not yet announced; the inter-dorm meets, the all college skate, and the Carnival Hop will be on a bigger scale than ever this year. A Carnival Queen will again be chosen and presented at the Hop, on the concluding evening of the carnival.

It is hoped that every student will co-operate, by participating in some event if possible, to help make the Carnival a hundred per cent success.

BATES TO MEET COLBY HERE FRIDAY IN SERIES—FIRST ICE CLASH, IF WEATHER PERMITS

Game Scheduled Yesterday At Bowdoin Postponed Until After Exams—Heldman, Ill, To Be Replaced By Flynn

COLBY IN TOWN

Tilt With Cyclones Only
Game Played By Team
This Season

Hockey weather being as far from Lewiston as it is from Key West, it is difficult to say Bates will open its state series schedule Friday afternoon entertaining Colby in the Bartlett Street frigidaire. Reports have come out now and then stating that Bates would open its collegiate hockey season at one time or another, but the elements have been against such action, and to date, the only hockey that has been played by the Bates players has been the solitary game against the Cyclones on January 6. The game scheduled to be played yesterday at Brunswick has been postponed until after examinations are completed.

However, if weather permits, and nothing else presents itself as a conflict, Bates will play Colby at the Arena Friday afternoon; the game will begin shortly after three thirty.

One Game This Semester

The Colby game promises to be the only one which will be played by the squad before mid-years. The game at New Hampshire, which had been postponed till the twenty-eighth of this month, may have to be cancelled on account of the revised examination schedule which has the examination period beginning on that day. It is a matter of policy here at Bates that no athletic contest during the examination period, even though none of the players on the team have any examinations of their own on that day.

It is argued by some of the men interested in hockey that the athletic office ought to arrange to transfer some of these out-of-town dates to the Lewiston rink, on account of better ice made possible by the covered arena features here. This is impossible, however, with the condition of the athletic budget as it is at present. If a game is played here, a guarantee has to be paid by Bates to the visiting team, and the revenue derived from hockey contests is far from enough to equal the amount of the guarantee. The authorities feel it is impossible to take money from

other sources to make up the difference.

As has been said before, McCluskey has been handicapped in his work by the illness of several of his men. At present, however, Heldman is the only man who is not in condition to report for practice. If Heldman was not such an important cog in the Bates machine, prospects could be said to be encouraging for the Colby game Friday. Mendall returned from a stay in the infirmary yesterday, and will be out on skates as soon as he has rested enough.

No Line-Up Change

Murphy is still the chief center candidate, and he is still being flanked by Bob Sweet and Ken White, both of whom are good shooters and anxious for a little action. Berry, Soba, and Secor make up the rest of the first stringers, with Loomer, Moynihan, Roberts acting as a second forward line, and Gilman completing the quartet of defense men. Brad Hill, Norman, Greer, MacBride and Knowles are also out for positions.

Colby, having lost Pomerleau, and having been bothered with illness as much as Bates, puts forward no claims of a pennant winning outfit as many claim for her. Wilson, Ross, and Violette are three men on the Waterville sextet whose ability is well known or too well known to Bates hockey men. Ross is a sophomore who burned up the ice and made it melt when he joined the Varsity last year. Violette is a man who performed splendid service on the gridiron last fall and who has the first claim on any all-Maine goalie selection that might be made. With those three, and the rest of the Colby skaters who always present a reliable outfit, Bates' chances are nothing more than something fifty-fifty.

There is some dissatisfaction in hockey circles with the lack of transportation facilities between the downtown rink and the college. The hockey men understood that they had been promised such transportation last year, and that the promise was renewed at the beginning of this year, one player told the Student. There are no shower facilities at the St. Dom's rink-side, and the men feel that they are not treated properly when they are made to

ITALIAN AND SPANISH MUSIC TO FEATURE POP CONCERT FRI.

Most Of Entertainment Of Popular Winter Function In Third Year Here Will Take Form Of a Floor Show—DeMarco To Play Solo

Plans for the third annual Pop Concert, given by the combined musical organizations of Bates, to be given next Friday night Jan. 20 in the gymnasium, have been completed. This year's concert promises to be even more interesting than the preceding ones, due to several innovations in the way of presentation and in content. The greater part of the entertainment will be given on the main floor, rather than on the stage as before.

Orphic Society To Open Program

The Orphic society will open the program, playing from 8:00 to 8:30, following which will be six dances, with music by Gormley's Bobcats. At ten o'clock the Bates Gypsies, assisted by the combined musical clubs, will present their entertainment. Their floor show, consisting of songs, dances, and other features, will appropriately emphasize Italian and Spanish music. The ensemble numbers given by the combined groups from the stage will follow the same theme, and will complete their program. Dancing will then be resumed.

Partial plans for the musical program have been made. They include "O Sole Mio" by Sylvester Carter's quartet made up of Carter '34, Alden Gardner '34, Edward Prescott '33, and John Pierce '35. Lucienne Blanchard '34 will sing "Dark Eyes" as a solo. Almus Thorpe '34 with his accordion next will offer "La Paloma", while Norman De Marco, the leader of the Little Symphony will offer as his violin solo an Italian number "Torna A Sorrento."

The Grand Finale will be featured by Alene Skillins '34 dancing accompanied by the Little Symphony. The selections for this will be "La Cachucha" and "Merrily Merrily."

Tickets In Great Demand
This social event is the only formal dance of the year open to towns-

walk the distance from Bartlett Street to the campus after a strenuous work-out after which they have no chance to change to street clothes. A member of the committee on athletics, queried by the Student on the matter, said he would take it up at the next meeting of the committee. He agreed with the hockey men who are registering the complaint, he said, and would see what he could do about it.

people, and it affords a pleasant opportunity for introduction. Much interest has been shown both on the campus and about town, as evidenced by the rapid sale of tickets. The few tables left are going rapidly. Tickets may be purchased at the college bookstore and library, and from Edward Prescott '33, Walter Gerke '33, or George Austin '33.

The committee in charge consists of: Miss Mabel Eaton, Mrs. Dexter Kneeland, Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, Mrs. William Sawyer, Professor Seldon T. Crafts, Amy Irish '33, Evelyn Rolfe '33, Lucienne Blanchard '34, George Austin '33, Edward Prescott '33, and Henry LaVallee '33.

Attacks Dobie

Continued from Page One
down from behind the goal line, a quick kick or something like that. No, it is not the right way to help the sport to reduce to nothing the experimental efforts of all those who have helped to build football.

Two Hours Enough
As for football taking too much time, I disagree with Dobie again. An average of two hours a day is all that the majority of coaches report as necessary for football practice and play. Other sports take much more time, and I believe are more complicated. Once a man has learned the fundamentals, and most of them learn these before they come to college, it takes little time for them to master to changes in their style of play which they must learn to conform with their new coach.

The rules are not changed so considerably from year to year that the players cannot learn the new rules with a little effort. As to the general rules, the average American youth knows practically all about them before he thinks of coming to college. Dobie's statement was that it was almost a full seasons work for players to learn the rules well.

If we put a stop to the definite strides forward, like Dobie would have us do, we would be taking the life out of the game.

The art of the cinema strikes a new low every time a film is such that its beholders can only enjoy themselves by applauding the villain.

Student Wrestling Tourney Promises To Be Popular

Event Jan. 25 Before
Exams Climax To Series Of Matches

Now that wrestling has been introduced to the Bates sports public, and seems to be drawing enough attention, Bruce Pattison is all enthusiastic about the all college tourney which the Student is to run a week from Wednesday, Jan. 25. Pattison has two teams working out as regularly as the gripe business will permit, and intends to have them use all they have in the fight for the titles in the various classes.

If the Student is able to secure a willing college heavyweight, a boxing encounter will be placed on the program, said heavy meeting Max Berg. Ran Weatherbee's Maine heavyweight champion. The bout would be an exhibition three round affair, it is expected.

Dr. Gray Returns From Meeting Of Amer. Colleges

Bates Head Says Western Schools Hard Hit By Depression

During the past week Pres. Clifton D. Gray has attended at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges, held in Atlantic City. This is an organization which represents about four hundred American colleges and universities. The attendance was smaller than usual, due to the depression, but was larger than expected. As a result of this, it is evident that colleges in the Middle West have been more severely affected by the business situation than colleges in the East. Student bodies have been reduced in many cases and it has been difficult to collect student fees. In many instances college salaries have been reduced.

Pres. Gray has returned from this meeting, feeling that on the whole the colleges in New England are most fortunately situated in these times of economic difficulty.

PRESIDENT GRAY STRESSES TRAINING FOR EXAMS OF LIFE

Pres. Gray States Necessities For Success; Dependability, Natty Appearance, Loyalty, Trustworthiness Among Requisites

Basketball

Continued from Page One
tin, Pignone, and Benedetti are capable reserves. Among the freshman guards Drobosky and Wellman, who played together on the Lewiston High team last year, and Sherman seem to be the most outstanding. These three are hard to beat.

Lenzi Strong Forward
For the sophomores Leno Lenzi is outstanding. He is one of the fastest forwards in the college; he pivots, passes, dribbles, and shoots, all with equal prowess. Red Kimball is not far behind him and the pair make a flashy forward line. At center towers big Brad Hill; Brad is a great defensive player. Valicenti and Coleman are the guards, and though not very big make up for their size. Valicenti with his shiftiness and Coleman with his deadly eye for the basket. Walt Gay is an efficient substitute.

The juniors though they lost their first game are expected to show improvement in some of the later games. Harold Millett, a cagey floor man, shines for the juniors. Other members of the junior team are Butler, Amrien, Dillon, and Sinclair.

Seniors Look Strong
The senior team certainly started off at a swift pace, and if they keep it up they are sure to be a hard team to beat. Paul Hayden at center is a constant scoring threat as is Dave Pottle. Johnny Stevens and Mike Karkos are a pair of quick passing, sure shooting forwards. Although King, Italia, and Gorham, three proven veterans were not in the lineup for the first game it is expected that they will be in there and playing their usual caliber of basketball. Roche is another man who promises to do good work for the seniors.

With four such aggregations as these playing competitive basketball this winter, it is obvious that there will be some exciting games in store for the fans during the next few weeks. It is too early yet to attempt to pick the winner of this series. However, from the general brand of basketball displayed by the senior, sophomore, and freshman quintets, so far, perhaps it would not be out of place to predict a close contest.

"Far more important than the coming mid-years," said President Gray, Monday, in his Chapel address, "are those examinations which we must face later in life." The first great examination after the student leaves college is given him when he seeks employment.

There are four very important qualities which are considered by employers, as shown in letters received by the college asking for references, and in talks with Bates alumni who have made names for themselves in the world. The first of these four qualities is personal appearance. Preparation for the examination in this subject begins, said President Gray, while, and even before, the boy or girl is in college.

Next comes dependability, which as everyone knows, is of great importance. Many things which college students start are never finished, and such habits will be of no benefit in later life.

In order for a person to be successful at any task, he must not let other unnecessary things stand in his way. Loyalty is then, a most essential characteristic with respect to one's work as well as to other things.

Last, but not least, is a quality which it is difficult to name. It is the way one gets along with other people. Since man is generally a member of human society during his span of life, he will not reach high attainments, if he does not trust, or is not trusted, by his fellow-men.

As contrasting examples, President Gray spoke of two men who graduated from Bates not very long ago, and whom he has met recently. One of these men had made a high mark for himself at college and in life, while the other was more or less of a failure. The successful man was highly respected by his college mates, was a good student, and was prominent in campus activities, while the other was disliked and distrusted by the student body. He had been unsuccessful in preparation, and had failed at the time of the examination in these four qualities of the successful man.

"Character is really the basis of credit,"—Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher.

T. J. Murphy

Fur Company

Est. 1873

Lewiston, Maine

There is a young lady in college
Who of furs has very keen knowledge.
So see where she goes
To buy her sport clothes
Its to MURPHY'S the store for the college.



Ski-Suits

From \$5.95 Up

SEPARATE TROUSERS

\$4.95

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LEWISTON
Main Street

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.
PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE
PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN

FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD and COKE
1801 1800
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store

123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI

4040
UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography
New Studio
At 135 Main St.,
Lewiston, - Maine.
GROUND FLOOR

BILL

The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL

"I'm working and Smoking overtime— hence a Milder Cigarette

"WHEN I work hard, I usually smoke more; and when I smoke more, I usually work harder—and that's why I want a cigarette that's milder."

We use in Chesterfield Cigarettes mild, ripe Domestic and Turkish tobaccos which have been aged and re-aged.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are used in the right proportions—that's a very important matter.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are blended and cross-blended—welded together; that, too, helps to make a milder cigarette with better taste.



THEY'RE Milder—THEY TASTE BETTER



© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

SPORTS SHORTS:—The hockey team had a restless week; all kinds of conditions from too much snow to too warm weather combined to cancel the week's three hockey games, and the squad was restless. . . . The freshman-sophomore basketball game of last Thursday was a thriller. The sophs looked as if they needed Red Kimball, but they won just the same. Lenzi was good; Coleman can sink them; Clark's one hand passing doesn't work here as well as it did in Presque Isle, where every man on the team, they say, could palm a basketball. . . . Good idea to have students as referees, by the way; it teaches them the business; Stevens and Karkos did a good job of that frosh-soph game. . . . Pattison as a wrestling teacher seems to be working up enough enthusiasm; if the men hadn't been bothered with the grippie, last week, he would have had ten matches or so, between the basketball game periods; more wrestling promised for Tuesday.

WEATHERBEE WANTS TO BRING MAX BERG HERE

Speaking of wrestling, Ran Weatherbee, who manages Max Berg as well as a couple of legislative committees in Augusta, read about our coming tournament, and wrote to me offering to bring down his big fighter, the heavyweight champion of Maine, to fight any college heavy in an exhibition to add another attraction to the evening's entertainment. The problem is now to find somebody in the college who wants an opportunity to face the Maine champ; anybody interested, please communicate with me immediately. The tournament's proposed date is Wednesday of next week.

COLBY'S ACTION FORCES DROPPING MASS STATE GAME

Mass State was supposed to visit Lewiston last Friday to play us a hockey game. Thursday morning, a phone call from Amherst revealed that Colby had advised Mass State they would be unable to entertain them in Waterville Saturday. On that account, the Massachusetts State College felt they could not afford to come to Maine for one game, and asked to drop the Friday night date. Director Cutts had no alternative; the game was cancelled, and Bates hockey players don't think much of Colby's action.

CORNELL KEEPS ONE

WINTER SPORT: BASKETBALL
Stating that basketball was a paying sport—as a matter of fact, the only paying winter and spring sport

—Cornell decided to keep the court game on their program, while doing away with all the others. All of which goes to prove something or other, just like all this talking which is being done on the subject of high school basketball tournaments, semi-pro basketball league expansion, youngsters' circuits, etc., ought to go to show that this state is basketball-minded.

While on the subject, it might be well to note that in a Brunswick city league, there is a team competing which seems to be representing Bowdoin. I am sorry to disagree with a lot of people who believe the basketball question is defunct for the moment.

MORE SPORTS SHORTS:—The remainder of the week will see the opening of the freshman hockey schedule, frosh entertaining Kent's Hill Saturday afternoon in the Arena. . . . The Cyclones cleared about five dollars on the Cyclones-Bates game; that's what I call profitable. . . . Colby is supposed to play here Friday P. M., but you never can tell about these games with Colby and Bowdoin; this one may or may not be played, depending upon any number of conditions which may arise between now and Friday, three P. M. Heard as the horn blew the end of the half of the frosh-soph basketball game: Time-keeper Soule: "Half!" Buck Spinks: "Heff, boys"; Referee Stevens: "Haw!" It's all a matter of the locality in which one received one's preliminary language study. . .

PROF. GOULD UP FOR COUNCIL

Prof. R. R. N. Gould, who holds the Knowlton chair of government, announced his candidacy for alderman in Ward One, Lewiston, Monday night at a meeting of Republican city leaders. Prof. Gould will run on the slate in the election the first Monday in March.

Ward One has been generally a Republican Ward being one of the two strongholds of that party in this city. However in the Presidential election in November the Democrats polled the largest number of votes.

Gene Ashton '34 Is Engaged To Lewiston Girl

The engagement of Eugene Ashton '34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ashton of Lewiston, to Hildred Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Peck of Lewiston, was announced during the Christmas vacation. Mr. Ashton is a prominent member of the Junior class, being a former reporter on the Student staff and was general chairman of the recently held Junior Cabaret. Miss Peck graduated from Lewiston High School and is now a student at Bradford Academy, Andover, Mass.

B. C. wants to play a hockey game with Bates. . . . One reading the sports pages of the local morning paper would gather that Hayes's Diner is to the Sun as the Bates Commons is to the Student.

Joe Bing in the last night's Portland Evening News says that Damon Runyon, New York sports writer, always sits three rows back with the spectators at a wrestling match because he doesn't want wrestlers in his lap. "I always admired Runyon," says Bing, "and now I know that he has more brains than the rest of us." Bing goes on to prove Runyon's sagacity.

Al Buck in the same paper slams the Boston Watch and Ward Society for its Anti-Old Howard activity. What's this sports writing game coming to?

Freshmen Smother Juniors 46-16

The freshman quintet evened its last week's loss to the sophomores when it smothered the juniors 46-16 last night in the gym with Clark '36 starring.

Between the halves of the game two wrestling matches were held by the Student, and two after the game. The first year team was made up of Curtin, Conrad, Enagonio, Drobosky, Wellman, Bernadetti, and Sherman besides Clark.

Robert Fish '36 threw Julius Lombardi '34 in three minutes in the first match wrestling match.

In the second watch, a nine minute affair, Frangedakis '35 drew with Plotica '33.

After the game Perry '36 won a judges' decision over Atherton also '36, while in the final match Swift, a freshman, threw Frank Merrill of the same class in two minutes.

Party In Rand Follows News Of Engagement

Florence C. Ogden, '33, and Lucienne Blanchard, '34, entertained at an engagement party Saturday afternoon, Jan. 14, in the reception room of Rand Hall. Both have recently announced their engagements.

Miss Ogden's to John T. Mamer, Bates '31, and Miss Blanchard's to Alva S. Appleby, ex-'34, now a student at Tufts Dental School.

The following guests were present: Thelma Kittredge '33, Florence James '33, Dorothy O'Hara '33, Marcella Shapiro '33, Beatrice Nielsen '33, Barbara Stuart '33, Jeannette Wilson '33, Ruth Benham '33, Evelyn Rolfe '33, Constance Conant '33, Norma Hinds '33, Helen Hamlin '33, Pearl Littlefield '33, Virginia Moulton '33, Helen Parker '33, Helen Goodwin '34, Ruth Carter '34, Dorothy Sweeney '34, Dorothy Barton '34, Verna Geddes '34, Constance Fuller '34, Crescentia Zahn '34.



By DOROTHY O'HARA

W. A. A. News From Other Colleges
Minnesota W. A. A. is very busy planning for their annual balloon sale at Homecoming. The motto is, "Not one left!"

Omaha has introduced a new idea in the way of business meetings. They are, in the future, to be combined with a roller skating or bowling party. If the meetings should become dull or boring, this ought to enliven them.

Hiking at St. Olaf College has been very popular since they have introduced outdoor cookery, along with sightseeing hikes to various local points of interest.

Bates might do well to try this method of gaining interest in hiking. The experiment tried this fall of a trip to the Sabattus Cabin was one plan which started interest in this activity.

Co-eds at South Dakota State College are required to hike ten miles before they are eligible to join W. A. A.

There has been formed at Oberlin College an Archery club, called the "300" Club for those girls who are successful in shooting a score of 300 or more. This score must be attained twice in practice or once in a tournament. There are at present three members of the club in college.

W. A. A. Health Program At Washington State

This program is sponsored by the W. A. A. and the Association of Women Students at the first of every Health Week. The president talked to the girls on the value of athletics to college girls. A humorous skit was put on as a take-off showing effects of bad posture, lack of sleep, poor food, and lack of sunshine, on health.

Digestion was shown by a complete film of digestive system, the position action while food is being digested.

Posture drive was the second project of the program.

W. A. A. News
Those girls taking Golf and who want W. A. A. credit may take one more period of activity in the A. A. period of their class.

A. A. periods in Winter Sports will not be held during inclement weather. Notices will be posted in the dorms on these days.

Watch the Physical Education notices for the activity in Winter Sports. The A. A. activity will be the same.

Good Skating On Roger Bill Rink
The skating on the Roger Bill rink is apparently very good, since the Winter Sports class is holding the same.



J. W. WHITE CO.

BUILDING MATERIALS

47 Lincoln St., Lewiston.

ZIPPER JACKETS \$3.95

MOCASSINS \$2.65

—at—

FLANDERS

62 COURT ST. AUBURN

We can show you a varied selection of

PRIZE CUPS

FOUNTAIN PENS

of all standard makes

LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS

LADIES'

LEATHER HANDBAGS

LEATHER BILLFOLDS

BOOK ENDS

CLOCKS

of all kinds

BARNSTONE-OSGOOD

COMPANY

Jewelers

50 LISBON STREET

Lewiston, Maine



SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

George A. Ross

ELM STREET Bates 1904

STEIN'S CLOTHES

ALL WOOL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$9.50 and \$12.50

Free Alterations

SID SANDERS, MGR.

33 LISBON ST. Lewiston

THE COLLEGE STORE

ALWAYS WELCOME

CORTELL'S

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE OF LADIES DRESSES, COATS, MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS NOW ON.

CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE

109-111 LISBON STREET,

LEWISTON.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing

24 HOUR SERVICE

"THE QUALITY SHOP"

3 Minutes from the Campus

TEL. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK

Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

Corner Bates and Main Street

LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company

Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students



ILLUSION:

One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping...the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION:

The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.



— NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

*It's FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW*

What exciting magic there is in cigarette advertising!

Let's look at one of its greatest illusions...that cigarettes can be mysteriously given superior "FLAVOR."

THE EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring...the blending of various tobaccos...and the quality of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is the most important. Artificial flavoring can never wholly disguise the poor flavor of cheap tobaccos.

The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why the Camel flavor has never been rivaled...why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

In more costly tobaccos lies the secret of Camels' delicate "bouquet"...of their rich, cool flavor—of their non-irritating mildness.

It's the tobacco that counts. All the natural goodness of Camels' tobacco is kept fresh and rich for you by the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its moisture-proof cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs. Put a pack in your pocket today.



CAMELS



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF
Clive Knowles, '33
(Tel. 4284-36)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 84121)
General News Editor
Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 454-3)
Sports Editor
Vincent Belleau, '33
(Tel. 4074-38)
Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood, '33

BUSINESS MANAGER
A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83864)
Women's Editor
Ellen Williams, '33
(Tel. 3206)
Debate Editor
Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 3207)
Women's Athletics
Dorothy O'Hara, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Frank Byron, '33
Amy Irish, '33
Florence James, '33
Leo Barry, '33
Charles Richter, '33
Franklin Berkover, '33
Clayton Hall, '33
Alice Purinton, '33
Robert Kneppsch, '33
Beatrice Dunais, '33
Margaret Hanlett, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33
Ruth Carter, '33
Pauline Jones, '34
Rose Gellman, '35
Frances Hayden, '35
Marjorie Avery, '35

Willard Higgins, '35
Margaret Hoxie, '35
Dorothy Kimball, '35
Carl Milliken, '35
Jean Murray, '35
Robert Kramer, '35
Walter Norton, '35
John Pease, '35
William Valentine, '35
Stowell Ware, '35
Louise Williams, '35
Reah Wilder, '35

CLUB REPORTERS

Roger Fredland, '36
Pauline Hanson, '36
Paul Jeannotte, '36
Nils Lennartson, '36
Thelma King, '35
Carlton Mahee, '36
Phyllis Pond, '36
Ruth Rose, '36
Robert Saunders, '36
Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Povey, '34
Richard McAllister, '35
James Oliver, '35

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Idore Ark, '34
Nathan Milbury, '34
Bond Perry, '35
Powers McLean, '35
Francis Hutchins, '35
Gordon Jones, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesdays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief assumes full responsibility for all material appearing in the editorial column. Copyrights reserved. The Managing Editor is in charge of all articles in the News Columns.

Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

DAME RUMOR

Dame Rumor reigns supreme on the Bates Campus, and none is too high or too low to feel the consequences of her presence. She does not confine her activities to the women's side of the campus, but is to be found stalking in the halls on the other side of the campus with even greater vigor. There have been a number of stories, utterly without foundation, regarding various students and faculty which have been circulated through the dorms this year. Juicy additions from time to time increase their news value. There have been distortions and twistings of insignificant incidents which give them a meaning that was never intended, and oftentimes almost irreparable injury has been worked on some person.

A few years ago a prominent Bates athlete was up for President of the Student Council. Those who were opposed to his election to this office circulated through devious and ingenious channels the rumor that he was a "stoolie". As a result, this man who was of the highest character, was defeated, and branded with this rather distasteful cognomen. The same type of slander is being circulated about the campus today.

Rumors regarding certain members of the faculty have been passed along from class to class as juicy bits of gossip. Those who have taken the pains to investigate the truth of these statements have found them to be without basis in fact. Nevertheless, the mind of the average student seems to enjoy gossiping quite as much as the proverbial Ladies Sewing Circle, and the tongues wag in the Parkers with just as much facility as ever they did on Main Street.

It is about time that a definite sentiment was developed to stop the spread of such stories, and that some consideration for the rights and feelings of the persons involved should lead anyone who feels that there is anything in the rumors which he hears to ascertain what the facts are.

THE POPS

The enjoyable concert held in the Gym last Friday evening, and the especially fine talent which was shown in the presentation of the Gypsies ought to merit the highest praise of the college, and should create a demand for more of this type of entertainment. Although our social calendar has an ample number of formal dances which are more expensive, they do not begin to measure up to the standard which was set in the annual Pops.

There has been a strong sentiment on campus for some time to have the musical organizations heard more frequently. Although a fine piece of work is being done in taking these groups into communities throughout the state, it might be well to have them present their talent on the campus at least twice during the year.

Another Pop Concert in the spring would be sure to meet with a hearty reception from the college and the community. There are no real obstacles to the carrying out of this proposal, and the musical organizations of the college would be rendering a real service to the campus.

INITIATIONS, CHAPEL, AND COMMONS

The student who says that it is no use to attempt anything on the campus because the faculty will interfere, and uses that as an excuse for a general apathy toward college affairs, will find that the facts of the case do not support his contention.

Student sentiment has been responsible for numerous changes on the campus during the four years of which the present senior class has direct knowledge. Strange to say a great deal of what has been accomplished has been due to the efforts of a few students, who have subsequently won a sufficient amount of student support to bring the matter before the administration. Of course there is much room for improvement, and there have been compromises. Nevertheless, there are some very real and tangible evidences of the effect which student action can have upon campus questions.

On The Firing Line

By JOAQUIN MILLER

"It is courage," says Cervantes, "that vanquishes in war, and not good weapons."

For glory? For good? For fortune, or for fame?

Why, ho, for the front where the battle is on!

Leave the rear to the dolt, the lazy, the lame;

Go forward as ever the valiant have gone.

Whether city or field, whether mountain or mine,

Go forward, right on for the firing line!

Whether newsboy or plowboy or cowboy or clerk,

Fight forward; be ready, be steady, be first;

Be fairest, be bravest, be best at your work;

Exult and be glad; dare to hunger, to thirst,

As David, as Alfred - let dogs skulk and whine -

There is room but for men on the firing line.

Aye, the one place to fight and the one place to fall -

As fall we must all, in God's good time -

It is where the manliest man is the wall,

Where boys are as men in their pride and prime,

Where glory gleams brightest, where brightest eyes shine -

Far out on the roaring red firing line.

Most noteworthy among these is the student-planned and-executed abolition of initiation. The present senior class is the last to know and experience the bitterness and the irresponsibility of freshman initiation. There has been a rapid evolution of student opinion in regard to this outworn mode of conduct toward incoming classes, which was crystallized last spring in the ruling by the Student Council that in the future there should be nomination of any kind.

Although the Commons has been a perennial subject of dissatisfaction among the students, there has been a vast improvement in the conduct of the dining hall during the past four years. In place of a door-breaking rushing mob, there is a quiet and gentlemanly attitude, which is something that was not known before. The quality and quantity of the food is much better than it was four years ago, as it should be. Although there is still much to be desired in the improvement of the Commons situation, it must be admitted that there have been remarkable changes which had their origin in student dissatisfaction with the status quo.

The chapel services have long been a sore spot in the life of the campus, and, to a certain extent, still are, but they have felt the effect of a strong student sentiment. The number of cuts have been doubled; student speakers and outside speakers added to the list; poor speakers have been weeded out; special music has been introduced more frequently; and seating changed. Vesper services have been held in a noteworthy attempt to make religion real and vital to the student, and these, too, are changes that would not have occurred unless the student body had not been sufficiently aroused.

The system of elections was completely changed; Sunday skating inaugurated with a possibility of Sunday tennis to follow soon; and a reorganization of club schedules so as to stop the "clubbing-to-death" of student life are other evidences of the fact that indefatigable effort and student interest in campus affairs does have an effect on things.

During the coming semester there will be a number of proposals through the columns of the Student for changes in which a definite student backing will be necessary. This must be intelligent and well-organized sentiment, reinforced by the conviction that it is possible to really accomplish something through student action. We have not tried to give the impression that what has been done, has happened without considerable struggle to overcome the inertia of the institution, but to show that much has been accomplished and much can be accomplished in the future through united student sentiment.

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

Japanese Advances

Despite efforts of the League and apparent conciliatory advances of the de-jure Chinese Government, Japan is still waging war in Manchuria. The evils of Jehol is under occupation and Japanese military authorities are striving for occupation of a portion of the Great Wall. If Japanese intervention is conceded as being ethical under the argument for protection of nationals and vested interests then one must find sympathy with the plans of the Japanese. The plans as set forth by the Japanese general staff are that Manchuria was occupied for the safety of the Japanese railways and interests there, that Jehol was occupied for the safety of Manchuria and now the Great Wall is being occupied in order to protect Jehol. Granted that the premises are true one can find no fault with this military logic. Indeed it most clearly follows that Jehol and the Great Wall will not be safe unless China is occupied by Japanese troops. Of course this is quite unlikely to occur but nevertheless we were to grant Japan that her logic is correct we would certainly have to concede the last.

However the western world can not but see the naïveté of the whole Japanese explanation. Granted that there are bandit groups and even armies in the northern part of China. Does the great world power Japan need to attack the weak enemy in order to defend itself, Japan could easily stay within the confines of its puppet Manchukuo and defend its interests. Especially could Japan cease from further incursions into sovereign Chinese territory now that negotiations are forthcoming from the League and from China.

There is hardly any doubt however of the power of training these anti-Japanese action, for every power concerned has in the past committed depredations of the same calibre. Furthermore each great power would rather see the powerful Japan entrenched there than a weak bandit government that could not suppress hindrances to trade, commerce and investments.

Communist Strategy

Stalin in his latest speech or Manifesto promised that the new five year plan would deal almost exclusively with production of consumers goods for domestic use. This is a welcome statement to Russian ears at least, and probably to radical ears in the United States. For the past five years the Russians have been "willingly" sacrificing all of the luxuries of life and a great many of the necessities of life. All available produced commodities have been sold to the outside world for the gold with which the Soviet Republic built up its enormous industrial plants. Now that the metamorphosis is well in hand the authorities believe that a policy of benevolence towards the Russians should be pursued. Two very convenient outcomes of this policy are evident to the Soviet authorities. The first is that the domestic population will be better satisfied and more prepared to uphold the communistic principles, for even in the fanatical throes of communism people must eat and have clothes. The second important result of this contemplated action is that outside capitalist nations will no longer deny the charges valid that the Soviet is maltreating and starving the people. This may lead, the leaders think, to a more friendly attitude towards communism on the part of radicals and liberals within the capitalist nations.

Someone has opened a tomb in Greece and discovered there that the women of the year 400 B. C. used white face powder identical with that used by the women of today. Thus, thousands of years ago a woman died without knowing that an anonymous woman would be here by providing a footnote to a civilization.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

According to a B. U. scribe who would be different from some of the rest of those guys-courtesy of Fagan copyright owners-that have picked the ten most beautiful words in the English language, these are the ten ugliest words in the vocabulary of the average undergrad:

Written-Quiz
Final Exam
Written-Quiz
Final Exam
Written-Quiz
Oh the pain of it all!!!

The Christian Science Monitor has some advice for the anti-me which should be hearkened to and heeded (but won't be) before the approaching hurdles are jumped with the necessary phew and sighs. "Worry," this paper maintains, "is interest paid on trouble before it is due, and the worst of it is, it doesn't reduce the principal."

So why not have "What to do about it?" Let's put out the light and go to sleep" for Xam week's theme song? Oke by you?

When I consider how each eye is spent,
When Morpheus says 'tis time to go to bed,
And half my lessons are as yet unread
And seem so useless, tho my mind to read

To satisfy my teacher and present
A perfect lesson, lest she scold instead—
Does she expect no rest for my poor head?

I grimly ask: But Wisdom to prevent
That murmur, soon replies, "No bluff, oh boys,
By pose or word or act: who best
Can answer questions get by best.

Is queenly. All at her speaking plunge
Into books and bend o'er pages with-out rest.
Alas, They also learn who only sit and sponge.

Wonder if the above was this Farmington Normal School student's Christmas vacation answer to the prof's invitation to the students to find out if Shakespeare could still take it.

There must be a moral to this. A student, after flunking an English course at Butler Univ., wrote an adventure book for boys which has already earned more than twice the salary of the English prof. who flunked him.

All of which again goes to prove the something-or-other of such schuachuns—as if you didn't know.

"Co-education," claims Clara L. Thompson ex'33, "was once a race for supremacy between the sexes, but now, it's neck and neck."

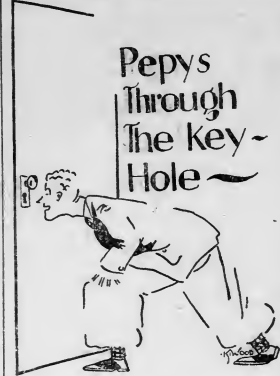
Ooooo, is that true, you co-eds of Loooston, and of this heah college?

A Wisconsin prof. defends this much maligned practice of "cramming." He claims that matter learned rapidly is retained better than that gained after hours of application. According to his story, all powers of concentration are at a low ebb after a half hour.

Therefore, yer columnist would advise them to cram and cram for the big flunkety unk unk week in the gym, or maybe it's James to you, yuh big Purist.

On April 1, 1930, the United States was credited, according to a Federal census, with 364 centenarians, most of whom undoubtedly reported that their longevity was due either to tobacco, liquor, late hours, or vice versa.

"You couldn't induce a New Englander to participate in a racket,"—Police Capt John M. Anderson.



Never in our short history has there been such a blenheim to the surroundings of the Bates campus, no not even our sprouting moustachios, as that tall but not stately conglomerate composition of tin, canvas and adhesive tape resting idly on four noble wheels midway between Prexy's and the famed Penthouse. . . will somebody please remove that stain. . . We noticed our sterling defense man "browsing around at the braw" on Saturday night with a far-away look in his eye—no more "ars running to Auburn, Herb? . . . Anyone interested in the missing link, get a load of what's in Plumbers' window across from the Empire. . . From all reports and observations at hand and Chase, those confined to the sanctuary with the scope are all back in grips at their respective hunting grounds. . . we're so glad the indoor sport pros are again in good condition. . . Some of the "greats" and "near greats" mentioned in our last column seem to be perturbed by the undue publicity. . . don't hold us responsible for this one, but we heard they love it. . . or maybe it's just a guilty conscience. . . The Gypsy Whirl. . . glamorous gazes at (not from) our skip. . . skipping gay and godels, meadames. . . Pierce of the solid tape skipping too. . . and "bumping. . . Brad pouting and rebellious. . . half of a charming couple. . . Priscilla, extremely nice and looked Well. . . (exley) said to Mel. . . "Why, Chase, hall more like a country club. . . sure, on tournament day. . . and Arne's co-hort-on. . . prepped at Bates Academia as the crabbars are now doing. . . Napkin an implement for people sans sense of direction. . . the Knowles asking. . . Dayt and Balano to Thorne's Corner. . . we hear, there's a trip to light fantastic. . . ladies of the lake. . . to this erotic exotic, neurotic brawl via a flourishing quarter cab. . . Our Ollie sports a cane. . . Prexy comes through with a fast one on himself in chapel. . . we're glad to see "Bing" Pittman has a trullien. . . what we're wondering is, does he croon to her. . . this new exam system—ask tak—there'll be just one little surprise after another. . . what with nightmares, dreams of double-barrelled shot guns and hawk-eyed profs, we're sorely in need of some moral support. . . these new ski suits the co-eds have. . . no doubt they're smooth. . . too smooth. . . we still prefer whatever they wear before. . . A dark horse comes to light, a new Olympic luminary. . . at least Hoxie (not Tom) was seen wearing an Olympic jacket. . . such are the powers of a woman over a mere man. . . And then the library. . . it not only has walls with ears but also claims that speak. . . did I say speak. . . a place to study in quiet. . . Oh yeah, providing you sit anywhere but in the chairs. . . if they could only use these chairs for the exams in the gym. . . then things would be 100% chisel proof. . . but they say this new system is to simplify the task. . . hah hah. . . of the professors. . . the someone say "What task?" . . . Of the week's dizzy rumors, this tops them all. . . tis said that Balano, accompanied by our famed band master and their stall mate plan to traverse the ocean blue next summer in nothing less than a mere skiff. . . be seen ya boys to trip the beach. . . On way as someone meant to say but didn't. . . "Life is just a bowl of BONERS". . . if you'll pardon such indelicate choice of phraseology. . . And so we close, hardly hoping to see you after mid-years. . . Ready for the river and Alabama bound! What ho!

Japan

Continued from Page One

3. "According to the report, peace and order in Manchuria is to be maintained by a contingent of gendarmes. It only leads Manchuria to the present conditions in Shanghai. If peace and order can be preserved by gendarmes, the European and American nations might as well abolish their police organizations and let the vigilance body replace them."

After expressing an opinion that the Commission's suggestion, if followed, will lead Manchuria into second Balkan, the War Minister concluded his impressions by stating:

4. "It is not a bit exaggerated to state that the League itself is trying to save the world from a bad sense, the League report is a harbinger of European and American interference in the Oriental questions which is, of course, intolerable."

"There is no necessity for the League of Nations, which is unable to solve even the European problems between France and Germany, and Italy and France, to meddle in Oriental questions. Japan will absolutely reject any plan which enables the Powers, whose interests are complexly interdependent, one with another, to intervene in the Oriental question, on the basis of the Lytton report."

The War Minister then ended his statement by again deprecating the value of the Lytton report, now that Japan has already recognized Manchukuo.

REGISTRATION DATES FEB. 4, 6

Final registration that includes payment of advance payment at the Bursar's office and the completion of a few details at the Registrars office must be completed for the classes 1935 and 1936 on or before Saturday, Feb. 4, and for 1933 and 1934 on or before Monday, Feb. 6. The balance of the bills is due on or before March 12. Full details concerning payment is found in the College Rule Book on pages 30, 31, and 32. The student assumes responsibility for these points.

Phil-Hellenes Give Reception To Local Greeks Club Members Present Tableaux Depicting Grecian Scenes

The Phil-Hellenic Club entertained the local Greek people at Chase Hall, the Y room, last night, from 7.45 to 11. Vincent Kirby '33, president of the club, gave the address of welcome to which Leon Frangodakis '35 made a response. Several bass solos, in English and Greek, were rendered by Robert Rutledge '34. The local guests then did a Greek dance. Prof. Chase did a few words about Greek language and culture. Two tableaux depicting Grecian scenes were portrayed with Elizabeth McGrath '33 reading, These were "Hector's Farewell to Andromache" with the following

Women Prepare For Debate With Univ. of Maine

Non-Decision Debate To Be Held At Orono Feb. 3

Bates will meet the University of Maine in a non-decision debate at Orono on the last of February. A team composed of Helen Hamlin and Rebecca Carter will represent Bates on the question. Resolved, that the material culture of the Western civilization cannot survive unless it absorbs the spiritual culture of the Orient. Both of the Bates women are members of the senior class and have had much experience in varsity debating.

A debate between Bates and the University of New Hampshire is scheduled for March 3 to be held in Lewiston. The affirmative of the cancellation of war debts proposition will be upheld by Helen Hamlin, '33, Joyce Foster, '35, and Lillian Bean, '35. This debate will mark the initial appearance of Miss Foster and Miss Bean on the Varsity team. Miss Hamlin participated in the Middlebury and the University of Vermont debates this fall.

From the News

Continued from Page One
Pierre Rosnard evoked the praise of the late Ambassador Jusserand, and his "British Poets of the 19th Century" gained the friendship of Christopher Morley, besides work in Japanese poetry. His "The Learned Ladies" translated from Moliere, was for many weeks in New York and Chicago and has been produced at several colleges.

D R. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute is doing his best for "perpetual life." Twenty-one years ago he cut a fragment from the head of a chicken embryo and has kept it alive ever since, continually nourishing and draining it artificially. His increasing size is restricted by cutting its tissues.

Dr. Carrel feels that it may attain perpetual life. It has all the properties necessary. Human beings would have them too, he explains, if it were not for the brain and nervous system, the only cells that cannot be renewed.

ONLY 37 out of 94 privately-owned colleges have not cut the salaries of their faculties, according to Dr. H. J. Savage of Carnegie Institute in an interview with Walter Trumbull last week. Bates is one of these institutions. Salaries range from \$7500 to \$11700 with the average cut 10%.

The depression has been even more severe on the student. Some schools have started self help plans. The University of Iowa is one. Dean Jessup at that institution set up 100 beds and supplied ranges for cooking purposes in the field house. The charge of one dollar a week is appreciably less than the minimum of five in town. Some students are receiving food from home and cooking it.

This led to a community organization. Money and supplies on hand are placed in a general account. Supplies are credited at the market price. Others are credited for work. Thus room and board is made available with no semblance of charity.

RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC

Ramsdell Scientific Society held its meeting Monday evening, Jan. 20, at Rand Hall. An informal talk on the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass. was given by Pauline Frew '33. In the short business meeting plans were made for a tea to be held during mid-years, and suggestions presented for contribution by members of the club to the college's annual scientific exhibition.

Joint Meeting Of "Y" Hear Talk By Currier

Discusses Methods Of Building New Type Of World Culture

At a joint meeting of the Y, M. and Y. W. C. A., last Wednesday evening, Raymond Currier, the Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of America, was guest speaker. This meeting was directed by Mildred Moyer '33, the president of the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Currier opened his discussion on "A Pattern for a New World" by saying that as he looks at the world he sees a dissolution of the way of living of men caused by this industrial revolution in which man has set out to dominate all the world by machine, cited an illustration of Walter Lippman's, comparing the world to a rug on which the acid of modernity has been spilled and, eating out the patterns woven there.

A New Pattern
With this illustration in mind, he asked that we consider how a new rug be woven out of the chaos and presented his plan for a good way of life.

In this new pattern, he had four elements. First, he compared our modern life to a tiger jungle under-shot with the fierce spirit of competition, but said that today we live in too close relationships to have this world a jungle; so he suggested that it be changed to an anti-hill. And by adopting an anti-hill psychology of cooperation, our problems would begin to be untangled and at least one pattern of our rug would be reweaved.

However, for his second point he modified his first statement by saying that a thorough-going anti-psychology is ruthless to individuality; so that the plan better be made for a type of personality half-way between the tiger jungle and the anti-hill.

Third, in this plan for reweaving the rug of culture, would be a way to make possible for individuals a belief in God and a concept of a meaningful life.

Changing Human Nature
Fourth would be a recognition of a need for a technique of changing human nature so as to better fit into the world. He said that even young Russians say that they must change human nature, starting with their own.

Rover Scout Crew New Organization On Bates Campus

The newest organization on campus is a Rover Scout Crew which has been formed recently through the efforts of Dr. William H. Sawyer, professor of Botany and Zoology, and John B. Hanley '34. The group is made up of about eight male members of the Outing Club which has given this new club its sanction. The movement has also secured the approval of the local Scout executives. The following men have been approached and they express an interest in the plan: John Hanley '34, Russell Hager '34, Martin Stevens '34, Albert Oliver '34, Edwin Decatur '34, Burton Dunfield '34, Raymond Harwood '35, and Clarence Hebert '35.

SNOWBALL FIGHT DISRUPTS PEACE AT CABIN PARTY

A party was held at Thornegar last Saturday afternoon when a group of members of the Outing Club ventured forth for a good time on skis.

Seven of these people were sprawled out on the porch of Thornegar about thirty minutes after leaving Rand Hall. Soon afterwards, Charles Paige '35 harnessed to a toboggan full of jackets and various other packages, came puffing up the hill. The next relay of people provided amusement for those who had arrived safely; for Toby Zahn, while proclaiming her skill is not falling once, started sliding backwards, bumped into Prof. Sawyer and landed them both in a heap amid the shouts of their sympathetic companions.

Snowball Fight

Then ensued a lively snowball fight before the group gained the second wind for the ski up to the plateau. Climbing Thornegar is quite a stunt for a novice on skis, and many a tumble was taken before the real skiing started. Led by Paul Carpenter and Charles Paige, tracks were made down from the plateau and everyone took their turn, or rather spill. Probably the most spectacular event was Paige's double somersault, although other less experienced skiers added their share to the show. While all this was taking place on the hilltop, others were getting their thrills out of the toboggan in the slide from the cabin to the spring-house and many remarks were heard about "that left turn."

After dinner, while Kenneth Campbell was steaming over stacks of dishes and hot water, the others amused themselves with all kinds of stunts ranging from cat's cradle to the art of lighting a candle while balanced on a bottle.

COUTURE SPEAKS ON TABLOIDS

Mr. Faust Couture, manager of Le Messager, the largest French newspaper in New England, and formerly on the staff of the New York Mirror, Winchell's paper, will speak at the Student Meeting in Room One, Hathorn, at one o'clock to-day.

STUDENT FACULTY SNOWSHOE BASEBALL GAME OPENS ANNUAL OUTING CLUB CARNIVAL, FEB. 9

Intramural Winter Sports Competition, All-College Skate, And Carnival Hop A Sure Cure For Mid-Year Blues

By DAMON STETSON

Weather permitting, the thirteenth Annual Bates Outing Club Winter Carnival will begin Thursday afternoon February 9th with a snowshoe baseball game between the faculty and the Outing Club Directors. This game, which promises thrills and spills for the participants and fun and excitement for the spectators, is to be the first cheerful dose of carnival tonic, prescribed for post mid-year blues and destined to bring back joy to many a saddened heart. Skating events, winter sports competition, hilarity, and fun for all will be culminated Saturday night by the Carnival Hop, during which the queen of the carnival will be crowned. And who will be THE QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL? It's a secret and no one but the Outing Club Directors will know until the coronation ceremony on Saturday night.

Snowshoe Baseball
Those who witnessed last year's snowshoe baseball game do not need to be told to come and see this year's game. But for those who were not present, we wholeheartedly recommend that you come and see the Spinks of the sunny south attempt to play an outfield position in snowshoes. Mr. Bertocci, Mr. Stewart, and others try their luck at this sport. Here's your chance to have a laugh at the faculty's expense.

Thursday evening there will be some interesting moving pictures of skiing on Moosauki and on Mount Washington. Some pictures of Otto Schnitz, famous Dartmouth Winter Sports coach, giving instruction in skiing and also some pictures of Dartmouth ski hikes will be shown. Paul Carpenter, president of the Outing Club, has seen these pictures and he says they're "good."

Winter Sports
Friday afternoon the intramural Winter Sports competition will take place. This will include ski, snowshoe, and skating races. The members of the Winter Sports team will not be allowed to compete in these events, but they will give an exhibition of skijoring, in which men on skis are pulled by horses. A banner will be awarded to the dormitory scoring the highest number of points in this intramural competition. The off-campus men won last year, beat

ing John Bertram freshmen by one point. The women will have a series of contests.

The second day of the carnival will be brought to a climax by the All-College Skate in which everyone takes part. Bonfires, lights, colorful costumes, music, and a happy crowd of skaters will all combine to create a gay evening. We are also informed that a demonstration of figure skating is in store for this annual College Skate.

The plans for Saturday afternoon have not been completed as yet, but Paul Carpenter when interviewed on Sunday night, promised that there would be a varied and interesting program. It is quite likely that there will be some slalom and ski-jumping on this day.

Carnival Hop
And then on Saturday night the feature of the three day program, The Carnival Hop, will be held in the Alumni Gym. Individual and dormitory prizes will be awarded to the winners of the Friday afternoon competition.

Freshman Track Squad To Meet South Portland

Fresh from a narrow-margin defeat at the hands of one secondary school, the Bates freshmen will be fighting for their reputation tonight. This time, the frosh face South Portland High School, an aggregation which seems to have in its lists an uncomfortable number of point winners with a special habit of defeating college competitors.

South Portland has already given Bowdoin and Maine freshmen a few worries so far this season, and today is looking for another college scalp or two to bring back to Casco Bay.

However, Harry Keller, Tubbs, Hutchinson, Clark, and Saunders will have something to say about the outcome, if they perform as they did against Bridgton. Keller equalled two meet records in the dash and the broad jumps, and Tubbs equalled the mile record.

Prof. Berklemen Writes Letter To His Theme Reader

Has Article In Recent Issue Of "English Journal"

"We are paid primarily to help the students, not to condemn them," says Prof. R. G. Berklemen of the English department in the current number of "The English Journal", and "...it is safer...to assume that the majority are doing their best." In "A Letter to My Theme Reader," beginning "My dear Miss Benham," Mr. Berklemen outlines the duties, privileges, and hardships of an English assistant.

A Mind Struggling To Find Itself
"There is nothing in all teaching quite so exhilarating," he says, "as the privilege of watching growing youngsters wrestle with their minds in the white arena of Harvard 14 'comp' paper." He remarks that although some themes will give one the impression that "the writer has no more personality than a chopping block," there are others that "make the teacher's life worth living." This last type is "the kind of paper that shyly but intimately reveals a young mind struggling to find itself."

Most students are really doing their best when they write themes, Mr. Berklemen believes, and if not, "...some lazybones, possibly, will profit by a flick from the whip of sarcasm..." although most students, he adds, are "far too tender for that dangerous weapon."

Technique Of Correction
A number of specific recommendations as to the technique of correction follow, emphasizing the positive attitude and the necessity for maintaining proper perspective in selecting the errors that are really serious. "A minute correction," he observes, "on a theme filled with more grievous errors does more harm than good." Avoid vague compliments or vague condemnations, he urges, and "always aim to blend praise and censure."

Mr. Berklemen lays particular stress on the avoidance of per-

functoriness in theme reading. "Resolve never to give the students.... the suspicion that you are washing your hands of the job as painlessly as you can." He recalls "out of the dimness of my Freshman days" a student who deliberately trapped a professor by misspelled words and wrong constructions that passed unnoticed and uncorrected. He advises the Theme Reader to "be human", to "sketch smiling pumpkin faces opposite the humorous sallies," so the students will discover that "you are something besides a pencil-wielding censor eager to pounce on his prey."

Mechanical details as to the method of grading bring to a close this most stimulating set of suggestions.

Not All Masterpieces
Not all the themes will be masterpieces, Prof. Berklemen concludes. "They will stumble and grope, even the best of them, but some will be warm with a fine ambition and bright with an awakening..." Last of all, "Try.... to recapture your outlook as a Freshman, for you must remember that good theme—reading, like good writing, must first and always consider the reader."

BRIDGTON ACADEMY WINS OVER FROSH

Bridgton Academy, coached by Clarence Sampson, of last year's Bates varsity track squad, won a decision over the freshmen Saturday, the score being 52-47. The definite outcome of the meet was doubtful until the very last event, when Keene of Bridgton barely beat Clark, the frosh weight star, to get the necessary margin.

Records meant little to the freshmen, however, and this may be credited to their favor, even if they did lose the meet. Tubbs took two seconds off the mile meet record, and Harry Keller not only took two first places but sliced the records in both the dash and the broad jump. His broad jump was 20 feet, 7. Keller can do better than that, by the way, according to some who have been watching him perform in practice sessions.

Clark was another first place winner Saturday.

The bolter who threatens to bolt is seldom the bolter who bolts.

Charles Willis Thompson.

SOPHOMORE PRIZE DEBATE TRIALS HELD LAST WEEK

Successful Candidates To Debate Lewiston Lighting Project

Prize debate trials for the Sophomore Class took place Tuesday afternoon, January 17, in the Little Theatre at 3:30. Seven contestants gave three minute talks each on some controversial topic. Theodore Seamon '34 presided over the meeting.

William Haver argued in behalf of the direct primaries, stressing in particular the evils of the convention system. Norman Greig and George Orestes took opposing sides in a discussion on Socialism vs Capitalism. Ralph Musgrave, using the example of affairs in Massachusetts, showed that it would be inadvisable to adopt a system of compulsory automobile insurance in Maine. A plea for the quick settlement of the war debt situation was made by Charlotte Longley, while Caroline Hamilton defended prohibition in this country. Total disarmament, except for an international police force, was advocated by Ray Stetson.

From these contestants two teams were picked to debate on the question now before the voters of Lewiston concerning the adoption of a plan to extend the lighting service of the city for domestic consumption. George Orestes, Ray Stetson and Thomas Vernon will uphold the plan, while Charlotte Longley, Ralph Musgrave and William Haver take issue with them.

City Challenges

Continued from Page One
department, Mr. Hoy said that the affairs of the city would be in fair shape but for its ruinous expenses.

He condemned the present election of the school committee and urged a committee on education of five members, two Republicans and two Democrats appointed by the Mayor who would be a member ex-officio. A member would be appointed each year.

Carter's Singing High Light Of Unusually Fine Pop Concert

By ELIZABETH SAUNDERS

A delightful occasion and a social success was the Pop Concert and dance given by Bates Musical Clubs, Friday evening, at which the Orphe society provided a real musical treat and the Bates Gypsies added color and gaiety and the atmosphere of old Italy and Spain.

The Pop Concert, which has become an annual affair at Bates, is the only formal dance at the college open to the townspeople and one of the few in which all the students may participate at one time, being held in the Alumni Gym. Nearly 350 dancers were on the floor, including town guests, in addition to onlookers at the tables and in the balcony. Eighty-five tables were taken.

Fine Orchestral Program
Seldon T. Crafts, director of the music department and general chairman of the event, had prepared a fine orchestral program in the spirit of Southern Europe, the keynote of the evening's entertainment. This preliminary concert by the Orphe Society opened at 8:00 p. m. Skillfully directed by Mr. Crafts they played "The Two Guitars" by Horlick; "Moszkowski's 'Bolero'"; a march from Bizet's opera, "Carmen"; and selections from the popular "Rio Rita" with zest and unexpected finish.

Gormley's Bobcats, augmented, then replaced the Orphe on the stage, to play for an hour and a half of dancing. Lovely gowns, in colors as delicate or as bright as the flowers which adorned them, reflected the bright lights, or caught the spotlight during the waltzes. Occasionally accordion music and singing joined with the orchestra, all combining to lend a carnival spirit to the scene.

The troop was led by Sylvester Carter, a Spanish grandee in his gorgeous velvet clothes, to the center of the floor, where they gave their seemingly impromptu entertainment. Norman DeMarco, a bold Gypsy with great gold earhoops, played "Estrellita" first, and responded to enthusiastic applause with "Mari, Mari", an Italian street song.

Almus Thorpe, another picturesque street musician, played "La Golondrina" on his accordion. Lucienne Blanchard, the attractive Gypsy

singer, sang "Dark Eyes", accompanied by Frank Wood on the guitar.

Carter Sings "La Paloma"

The high spot of the program was reached when Sylvester Carter sang "La Paloma" with such beauty and feeling that applause was continued until he repeated the number. The chorus, the instruments, and the impromptu dancing of Arline Skillins, Mary Gardner and Della Davis added to the vivacity of the scene.

Then five men, Howell Lewis, Allden Gardiner, Sylvester Carter, George Austin, and Edwin Prescott, casually grouped themselves and sang "Marionetta", accompanied at the piano by Almus Thorpe. All the Gypsies then joined the combined glee clubs and the Little Symphony orchestra on the stage singing "Funiculi, Funicula". George Austin singing the solo parts. Concluding the Gypsy entertainment, Miss Arline Skillins danced the "Cachucha" from Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "The Two Gondoliers". The grace and agility with which she executed this vivacious dance called forth hearty applause.

Refreshments, which had taken on appropriate Gypsy names, were served at this point. Waitresses, who were also ushers, were: Wilma Hatch, Anna Wiggin, Estelle Dawson, Elizabeth Doolittle, Flora McBean, Constance Redstone, Eleanor Morrison, Eric Provost, Amelia Venskies, Bertha Davis, Helen Cameron, Bernice Winston, Valeria Kimball, Ruth Goodwin, Ruth Rowe, Marjorie Fairbanks and Eleanor Glover. Miss Betty Fosdick was in charge. Simpson and Currier catered.

Mr. Crafts, chairman of the committee, and his aids received many congratulations on the success of the Pop Concert. The committee included: Miss Mabel Eaton, Mrs. Dexter Kneeland, Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, Mrs. William Sawyer and Prof. Crafts from the faculty and townspeople, and from the students: Amy Irish '33, Evelyn Rolfe '33, Lucienne Blanchard '34, George Austin '33 and Edward Prescott '33 co-managers, and Henry LaVallee '33.

"Most idealists are looking for a materialist to back them."—William Feather.

T. J. Murphy Fur Company

Lewiston, Maine

There is a young lady in college
Who of furs has very keen knowledge.
So see where she goes
To buy her sport clothes
Its to MURPHY'S the store for the college.



Ski-Suits

From \$5.95 Up

SEPARATE TROUSERS
\$4.95

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Main Street

MERRILL & WEBBER CO.

PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS

95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN

FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD and COKE
180' Phones 1800
114 Bates Street LEWISTON
67 Elm Street AUBURN

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store

123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI 4040

UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography

New Studio

At 135 Main St.,

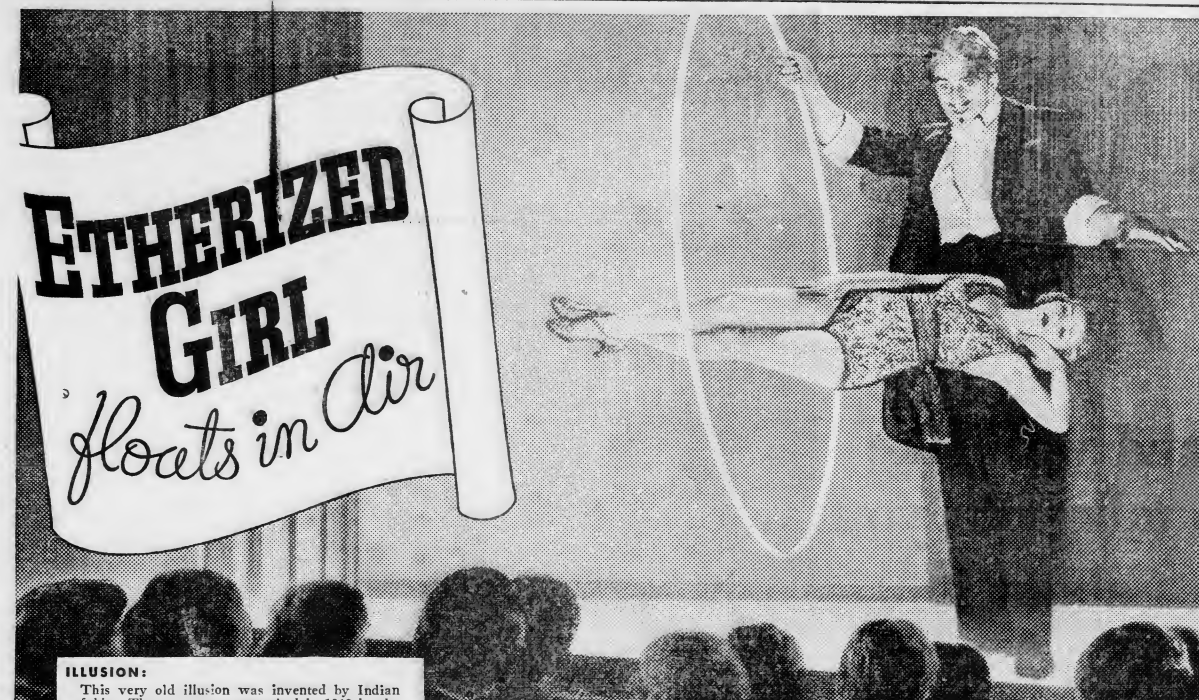
Lewiston, - Maine.

GROUND FLOOR

BILL

The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds

CHASE HALL



ILLUSION:

This very old illusion was invented by Indian fakirs. The secret was unearthed in 1849 by the great magician, Robert-Houdin. At that time, ether had just been discovered, and little was known about it. Houdin claimed that he had discovered that this new anesthetic could make people light as air. To prove it, he caused the subject to rise into the air and float apparently suspended. He passed a hoop around the body to show there were no wires or supports.

EXPLANATION:

There are many, many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston below the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible, because it is covered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar to the background. The magician can pass the hoop over her body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for a second when it passes the piston.

SOURCE: "Modern Magic" by Professor Hoffmann.
George Routledge & Sons.



NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

Another "magic show" is cigarette advertising.

One of its greatest tricks is the illusion that cigarettes can be made miraculously "MILD" through manufacturing methods.

THE EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require

more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why Camels are so mild. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made. It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet" ...their cool flavor...their non-irritating mildness.

All the natural, ripe goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept fresh for you by the famous air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it.



CAMELS

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

THOMPSON'S WORK PRAISED BY MAGEE

Professional courtesy or not, I think Jack Magee hit the right key when he said in a speech he delivered in Portland last week that he believes Osie Chapman would have developed into a world record-beater had he stayed at Bates under Ray Thompson's tutelage another year.

Chapman, probably the most famous Bates runner in recent years, undoubtedly has in his make-up the stuff it takes to burn up track dust in record-breaking time, but it was while he was in training under Thompson's observation that he progressed from good to nearly-perfect. The minute he left college, he neglected the practice and dropped his speed. Ray can take a lot of credit for what he did for Chapman. I guess Magee realizes there are other good coaches besides Magee in the state of Maine.

SOMETHING NEW IN COURT TOURNEY TALK

With Bates and Maine and usurper Portland all planning to run basketball tournaments the second week-end in March, time is ripe for discussion regarding which team will enter which tournament. Providing three Portland schools prefer staying home and playing in their own back yard, there arises the problem of allotting the rest of the state to the two approved tournaments. South Portland, Lewiston, Auburn, Rumford and Mexico if they are ever good enough, Bath, Rockland and a small school belong to the Bates games, and now somebody dropped us the suggestion to rope in Cony High of Augusta, Waterville, and Bill Mansfield's usually good Winslow High outfit.

The idea is that these schools could send supporters to Lewiston with more ease than they can send them to Orono, and that the three Kennebec schools have signified their preference for this adjustment.

Maine, however, has to have some-

thing left for its tourney. The Orono games have always been a bit inferior in quality, although some team usually comes out on top which is better than most or any of those who compete here. Presque Isle, Houlton, the Bangor schools, are first class basketball schools, but there the list usually stops.

However, it does seem logical to have the Kennebec schools join the Bates tourney, their proximity to Bates being the strongest argument.

Gardner in another city which is so near Lewiston that it seems ridiculous to have it play its whole schedule against teams which are entered in the Maine tourney.

This is merely a suggestion which we pass on as given to us, to the Maine Principals' Association, the organization which has the say-so in this matter.

PATTISON'S GOOD WORK RESULTS IN TONIGHT'S SHOW

This department of the Student wishes to go on record as being very much inclined toward giving Bruce Pattison a pat on the back for his idea and his work on the wrestling tournament which will be going on in the gymnasium tonight.

If it hadn't been for Pattison, wrestling would probably still be a tucked-away sport discussed in bull-sessions and in some dark corners of the gym. Pat got a lot of the boys interested in wrestling, gave them some instruction, free of charge, and arranged the tournament to which the student body is invited tonight. If the matches are anything like some of those staged between basketball games during the past few weeks, action will not be missing.

The Max Berg exhibitions which the Student was able to secure through the kind services of Ray Weatherbee, is staged for the purpose of showing you an up and coming professional in action. Those who have met Berg during his visits on campus know he's a great scout.

SPORTS SHORTS:—Bowdoin, having a swimming team as well as a hockey team, is thinking of combining the two and save expense from now on; the Polar Bear outfit hasn't played any state series game as yet. This week, it's the reading period which Bowdoin affects before its exams which puts the ban on the sports schedule. . . . If you want an insight on Portland's political problems, take a look at Joe Bing's column in the Portland Evening News sports pages. . . . If you want to get an insight on Lewiston's

EXTRA FEATURE FOR TOURNAMENT

As an added attraction in connection with the Student's wrestling tournament to be held in the gymnasium at seven to-night, Randolph Weatherbee, '32, will present his heavy-weight fighter, Max Berg, in two exhibition bouts of two rounds each, against Howie Bates and Art Archibald, both '31.

The bouts will not be regulation in any way as the fighters will wear head-guards and use 16 ounce gloves. The purpose of bringing Berg here is to show those interested a little of the technique involved in professional boxing.

Max Berg who has been under Weatherbee's management since the latter's graduation from Bates last June, has been said by some of the leading boxing writers of the country to be one of the most promising young heavyweights in the business. Weatherbee is matching him against the best of the state right now, and will take him into bigger company in a short time.

The young German heavy-weight, who has been a frequent visitor on the Bates campus, is said to be one of the cleanest fighters in the state.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS AT BOSTON COLLEGE

The Marquette Society of Boston College will entertain Freshman debaters from Bates on Friday evening of this week. This Society at Boston College is made up of Freshmen and Sophomores who are interested in debating. William Greenwood and Edmund Muskie who have taken part in numerous exhibition debates before high school audiences, will defend modern advertising. This is the first appearance of this team in inter-collegiate debate.

unemployment problem, read the Sun's comments on Hayes Diner. . . . and the Bates Student's comments on the Sun, as far as that goes.



By DOROTHY O'HARA

SKIIS

By Bert Harwell

I think that I shall never see A stick so tricky as a ski. Steer the darn thing as I will. It always rides me to a spill. It lies all quiet till I'm on; Then without notice we are gone. Down, down, we run, I'm filled with

glee. My God, I'm sunk! Here comes a tree. It's got me telemarked—I'm back for more.

Those are my waxed ones by the door.

Only God can make a tree, But who in h. . . . first made a ski?

Cabin Parties During Mid-years

It is still not too late to sign up for the Thorner cabin parties which W. A. A. is sponsoring again this year during mid-years. Why not for hours of fun—skiing or snow-shoeing or hiking cross country to Thorner—cooking and eating a delicious supper together—games and singing—and then back to the dorms by 8 o'clock. This will give you plenty of time to study for your exams to come. Sign up on the slip that is posted on the bulletin board in your dorm right away. Soon it will be too late. There is a small charge of ten cents to help pay for expenses. This can be given to one of the members of the committee any time before or on the night of the party. Ruth Frye is general chairman of the parties and she and her committee are planning a good time for everyone.

The Freshmen were divided into their permanent division of Garnet and Black this week. Watch the board to see which side you are to be on, Freshmen.

The Three organizations, W.A.A., Y.W., and Stu G are serving the traditional midyear teas this year every afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m. in

CHESS CLUB IS PROPOSED HERE

Feeling that the campus would welcome the introduction of an intellectual game, some members of the college community are anxious to take steps toward promoting a chess club. The club, it is planned, will be an informal affair taking the form of frequent meetings to discuss the fundamentals of the game and the study of the more advanced phases of an activity that is recognized widely as a worth-while diversion.

The nucleus of the proposed club will be made up necessarily of students and faculty who have had some experience with the game. However, the real value of the movement will be measured by the number of new people who take up the sport, and all who have any interest whatever are urged to make known their interest.

An all-college tournament is already discussed by those who were approached with the proposition yesterday.

There will be no clash with any existing organizations. President Gray, an admirer of the sport, has offered several books for study on the subject, but definite steps will be postponed until after mid-years if sufficient interest is demonstrated.

It is hoped that all interested will get in touch with Thomas Musgrave, 17 Roger Williams Hall, or, phone 84121 so that details may be perfected.

Random Reception Room. Come over and get together after your exams. Misery loves company and you'll find plenty of sympathetic sufferers. A cup of hot chocolate will help you to dispel the cares of the afternoon. Dot Penny is W.A.A.'s member of the committee. Thelma Kittredge is the representative from Y. W. and Jean Murny is Stu G's member.

Those who are taking golf this season report a great game in the future. Everyone will do well to keep on the lookout for the coming gym meet. One big feature will be the advanced apparatus class whose members are specially picked from the four classes. This is the only apparatus class this year but in all ways it is a huge success.

SOPHS TAKE TITLE; BEAT JUNIORS, 26-16

Scoring ten points Red Kimball led the Sophomores to their third consecutive triumph and the inter-class championship in the Gym last night over the Juniors, 26-16.

Valicenti and Lenzi teamed up with Kimball in clever passing that aided them in the victory.

Thursday night the Seniors have a chance to break their tie for second place when they face the freshmen. Each team has won two games.

STANDING OF INTER-CLASS LEAGUE

Class	W	L	Average
SOPHOMORES	3	0	1.000
SENIORS	1	1	.500
FRESHMEN	1	1	.500
JUNIORS	0	3	.000

"America holds that position which gives her the power of ultimately affecting the conditions of civilization."—Lord Cecil.



Sport coats, coats, dury slacks, trousers, short hose—wool, all colors, turtle neck sweaters, bath robes, suits and overcoats. When we buy our mids, we always have a l a y s have Bates College boys in mind. Ask the man next room; he knows all about us.

WE SELL GOOD CLOTHES

Cronin & Root
140 LISBON ST.

VICTOR
NEWS
C O.
46 ASH STREET, LEWISTON, ME.

LE
MESSENGER
Publishing Co.

Job Printers
Publishers

225 LISBON STREET

WHEELER
Clothing Co.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
For Good Clothes and
Furnishings
Special discount given to Bates Students

SERVALL
LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmitt

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv. Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv. Rumford—7:35 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

THE COLLEGE STORE
ALWAYS WELCOME

CORTELL'S

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE OF LADIES' DRESSES,
COATS, MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS NOW ON.
CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE
109-111 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing
and Finishing
24 HOUR SERVICE
"THE QUALITY SHOP"
3 Minutes from the Campus
Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Company
Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

You smoke a Pipe—

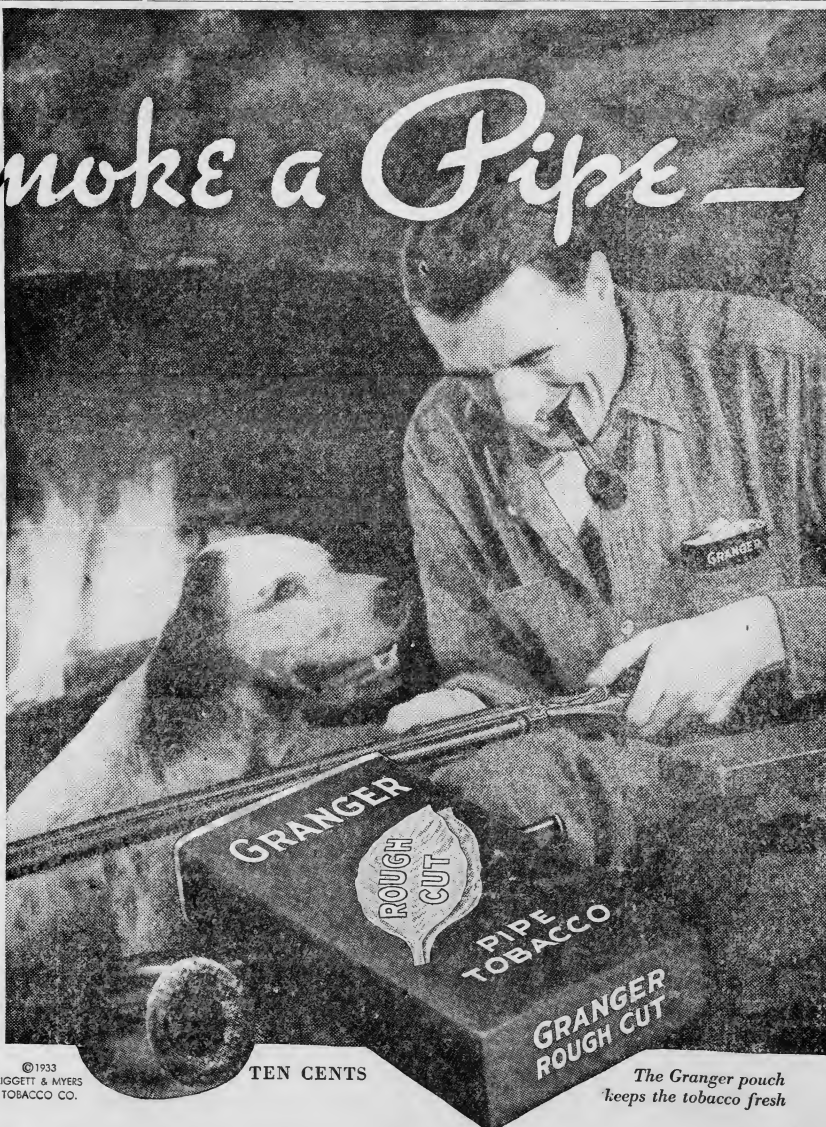
and we'd like
to talk with you
about it

All races of people since the beginning of time, so far as we have been able to read, have had some kind of a pipe and have smoked something—whether they called it tobacco or what not.

AND since smoking a pipe is so different from smoking a cigar or cigarette, we made a most painstaking, scientific study in an effort to make, if we could, a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first, that there was a kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky called White Burley, and that there was a certain kind of this tobacco which was between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the tobacco used for chewing tobacco. It is this tobacco which is best for pipes.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman, many years ago, made a pipe tobacco which was very popular. But it was never advertised and after he passed away nothing more was heard about it. We acquired this Wellman Method and that is what we use in making Granger.



©1933
LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch
keeps the tobacco fresh

Next was the cut. We knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times. So remembering how folks used to "whittle" their tobacco we cut GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco—"Rough Cut." It smokes cooler, lasts longer and never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco

—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has become a popular smoke. And we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

STUDENT FACULTY SNOWSHOE BASEBALL GAME OPENS ANNUAL OUTING CLUB CARNIVAL, FEB. 9

Intramural Winter Sports Competition, All-College Skate, and Carnival Hop A Sure Cure For Mid-Year Blues

By DAMON STETSON
Weather permitting, the thirteenth Annual Bates Outing Club Winter Carnival will begin Thursday afternoon, February 9th with a snowshoe baseball game between the faculty and the Outing Club Directors. This game, which promises thrills and excitement for the participants and fun and excitement for the spectators, is to be the first cheerful dose of carnival tonic, prescribed for post mid-year blues, and destined to bring back joy to many a saddened heart. Following events, winter sports competition, hilarity, and fun for all will be culminated Saturday night by the Carnival Hop, during which the queen of the carnival will be crowned. And who will be THE QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL? It's a secret and no one but the tactician Outing Club Directors will know until the coronation ceremony on Saturday night.

Snowshoe Baseball
Those who witnessed last year's snowshoe baseball game do not need to be told to come and see this year's game. But for those who were not present, we wholeheartedly recommend that you come and see Back Spinks of the sunny south attempt to play an outfield position on snowshoes. Mr. Bertocci, Mr. Stewart, and others try their luck at this sport. Here's your chance to have a laugh at the faculty's expense.

Thursday evening there will be some interesting moving pictures of skiing on Mooslaunk and on Mount Washington. Some pictures of Otto Sanebich, famous Dartmouth Winter sports coach, giving instruction in skiing and also some pictures of Dartmouth ski hikes will be shown. Paul Carpenter, president of the Outing Club, has seen these pictures and he says they're "good".

Winter Sports
Friday afternoon the intramural Winter Sports competition will take place. This will include ski, snowshoe and skating races. The members of the Winter Sports team will be allowed to compete in these events, but they will give an exhibition of skiing, in which men on skis are pulled by horses. A banner will be awarded to the dormitory scoring the highest number of points in this intramural competition. The Off-Campus men won last year, beat-

ing John Bertram freshmen by one point. The women will have a series of contests.
The second day of the carnival will be brought to a climax by the All-College Skate in which everyone takes part. Bonfires, lights, colorful costumes, music, and a happy crowd of skaters will all combine to create a gay evening. We are also informed that a demonstration of figure skating is in store for this annual College Skate.

The plans for Saturday afternoon have not been completed as yet, but Paul Carpenter when interviewed on Sunday night, promised that there would be a varied and interesting program. It is quite likely that there will be some slalom and ski-jumping on this day.

Carnival Hop
And then on Saturday night the feature of the three day program, The Carnival Hop, will be held in the Alumni Gym. Individual and dormitory prizes will be awarded to the winners of the Friday afternoon competition.

Freshman Track Squad To Meet South Portland

Fresh from a narrow-margin defeat at the hands of one secondary school, the Bates freshmen will be fighting for their reputation to-night. This time, the fresh face South Portland High School, an aggregation which seems to have in its lists an uncomfortable number of point winners with a special habit of defeating college competitors. South Portland has already given Bowdoin and Maine freshmen a few worries so far this season, and today is looking for another college scalp or two to bring back to Casco Bay.

However, Harry Keller, Tubbs, Hutchinson, Clark, and Saunders will have something to say about the outcome, if they perform as they did against Bridgton. Keller equalled two meet records in the dash and the broad jumps, and Tubbs equalled the mile record.

Prof. Berkelman Writes Letter To His Theme Reader Has Article In Recent Issue Of "English Journal"

"We are paid primarily to help the students, not to condemn them," says Prof. R. G. Berkelman of the English department in the current number of "The English Journal", and "...it is safer...to assume that the majority are doing their best." In "A Letter to My Theme Reader," beginning "My dear Miss Benham," Mr. Berkelman outlines the duties, privileges, and hardships of an English assistant.

A Mind Struggling To Find Itself
"There is nothing in all teaching quite so exhilarating," he says, "as the privilege of watching growing youngsters wrestle with their minds in the white arena of Harvard 14 'comp' paper." He remarks that although some themes will give one the impression that "the writer has no more personality than a chopping block," there are others that "make the teacher's life worth living." This last type is "the kind of paper that shyly but intimately reveals a young mind struggling to find itself."

Most students are really doing their best when they write themes, Mr. Berkelman believes, and if not, "...some laziness, possibly, will profit by a flick from the whip of sarcasm..." although most students, he adds, are "far too tender for that dangerous weapon."

Technique Of Correction
A number of specific recommendations as to the technique of correction follow, emphasizing the positive attitude and the necessity for maintaining proper perspective in selecting the errors that are really serious. "A minute correction," he observes, "on a theme filled with more grievous errors does more harm than good." Avoid vague compliments or vague condemnations, he urges, and "always aim to blend praise and censure."

Mr. Berkelman lays particular stress on the avoidance of per-

functiveness in theme reading. "Resolve never to give the students... the suspicion that you are washing your hands of the job as painlessly as you can." He recalls "out of the dimness of my Freshman days" a student who deliberately trapped a professor by misspelled words and wrong constructions that passed unnoticed and uncorrected. He advises the Theme Reader to "be human," to "sketch smiling pumpkin faces opposite the humorous sallies," so the students will discover that "you are something besides a pencil-wielding censor eager to pounce on his prey."

Mechanical details as to the method of grading bring to a close this most stimulating set of suggestions.

Not All Masterpieces
Not all the themes will be masterpieces, Prof. Berkelman concludes. "They will stumble and grope, even the best of them, but some will be warm with a fine ambition and bright with an awakening..." Last of all, "Try...to recapture your outlook as a Freshman, for you must remember that good theme-reading, like good writing, must first and always consider the reader."

BRIDGTON ACADEMY WINS OVER FROSH

Bridgton Academy, coached by Clarence Sampson, of last year's Bates varsity track squad, won a decision over the freshmen Saturday, the score being 52-17. The definite outcome of the meet was doubtful until the very last event, when Keene of Bridgton barely beat Clark, the frosh weight star, to get the necessary margin.

Records meant little to the freshmen, however, and this may be credited to their favor, even if they did lose the meet. Tubbs took two seconds off the mile meet record, and Harry Keller not only took two first places but sliced the records in both the dash and the broad jump. His broad jump was 20 feet, 7. Keller can do better than that, by the way, according to some who have been watching him perform in practice sessions.

Clark was another first place winner Saturday.

The bolter who threatens to bolt is seldom the bolter who bolts. Charles Willis Thompson.

SOPHOMORE PRIZE DEBATE TRIALS HELD LAST WEEK

Successful Candidates
To Debate Lewiston
Lighting Project

Prize debate trials for the Sophomore Class took place Tuesday afternoon, January 17, in the Little Theatre at 3:30. Seven contestants gave three minute talks each on some controversial topic. Theodore Seamon '34 presided over the meeting.

William Haver argued in behalf of the direct primaries, stressing in particular the evils of the convention system. Norman Greig and George Orestes took opposing sides in a discussion on Socialism vs Capitalism. Ralph Musgrave, using the example of affairs in Massachusetts, showed that it would be inadvisable to adopt a system of compulsory automobile insurance in Maine. A plea for the quick settlement of the war debt situation was made by Charlotte Longley, while Caroline Hamilton defended prohibition in this country. Total disarmament, except for an international police force, was advocated by Ray Stetson.

From these contestants two teams were picked to debate on the question now before the voters of Lewiston concerning the adoption of a plan to extend the lighting service of the city for domestic consumption. George Orestes, Ray Stetson and Thomas Vernon will uphold the plan, while Charlotte Longley, Ralph Musgrave and William Haver take issue with them.

City Challenges

Continued from Page One
Department. Mr. Hoy said that the affairs of the city would be in fair shape but for its ruinous expenses.

He condemned the present election of the school committee and urged a committee on education of five members, two Republicans and two Democrats appointed by the Mayor who would be a member ex-officio. A member would be appointed each year.

Carter's Singing High Light Of Unusually Fine Pop Concert

By ELIZABETH SAUNDERS
A delightful occasion and a social success was the Pop Concert and dance given by Bates Musical Clubs, Friday evening, at which the Orphe society provided a real musical treat and the Bates Gypsies added color and gaiety and the atmosphere of old Italy and Spain.

The Pop Concert, which has become an annual affair at Bates, is the only formal dance at the college open to the townspeople and one of the few in which all the students may participate at one time, being held in the Alumni Gym. Nearly 350 dancers were on the floor, including town guests, in addition to onlookers at the tables and in the balcony. Eighty-five tables were taken.

Fine Orchestral Program
Seldon T. Crafts, director of the music department and general chairman of the event, had prepared a fine orchestral program in the spirit of Southern Europe, the keynote of the evening's entertainment. This preliminary concert by the Orphe Society opened at 8:00 p. m. Skillfully directed by Mr. Crafts they played "The Two Guitars" by Horlick; "Moszkowski's 'Bolero';" a march from Bizet's opera, "Carmen"; and selections from the popular "Rio Rita" with zest and unexpected finish.

Gormley's Bobcats, augmented, then replaced the Orphe on the stage, to play for an hour and a half of dancing. Lovely gowns, in colors as delicate or as bright as the flowers which adorned them, reflected the bright lights, or caught the spotlight during the waltzes. Occasionally accordion music and singing joined with the orchestra, all combining to lend a carnival spirit to the scene.

The troop was led by Sylvester Carter, a Spanish grandee in his gorgeous velvet clothes, to the center of the floor, where they gave their seemingly impromptu entertainment. Norman DeMarco, a bold Gypsy with great gold earrings, played "Estrellita" first, and responded to enthusiastic applause with "Mari, Mari," an Italian street song.

Almus Thorpe, another picturesque street musician, played "La Colondrina" on his accordion. Lucienne Blanchard, the attractive Gypsy

singer, sang "Dark Eyes," accompanied by Frank Wood on the guitar. Carter sings "La Paloma"

The high spot of the program was reached when Sylvester Carter sang "La Paloma" with such beauty and feeling that applause was continued until he repeated the number. The chorons, the instruments, and the impromptu dancing of Arline Skillins, Mary Gardner and Della Davis added to the vivacity of the scene.

Then five men, Howell Lewis, Al den Gardiner, Sylvester Carter, George Anstin, and Edwin Prescott, casually grouped themselves and sang "Marionetta," accompanied at the piano by Almus Thorpe. All the Gypsies then joined the combined dance clubs and the Little Symphony orchestra on the stage singing "Funiculi, Funicula." George Anstin singing the solo parts. Concluding the Gypsy entertainment, Miss Arline Skillins danced the "Cachucha" from Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "The Two Gondoliers." The grace and agility with which she executed this vivacious dance called forth hearty applause.

Refreshments, which had taken on appropriate Gypsy names, were served at this point. Waitresses, who were also ushers, were: Wilma Hatch, Anna Wiergin, Estelle Dawson, Elizabeth Doolittle, Flora McLean, Constance Redstone, Eleanor Morrison, Iris Provost, Amelia Venskue, Bertha Davis, Helen Cameron, Bernice Winston, Valeria Kimball, Ruth Goodwin, Ruth Rowe, Marjorie Fairbanks and Eleanor Glover. Miss Betty Fosdick was in charge. Simpson and Carrier catered.

Mr. Crafts, chairman of the committee, and his aids received many congratulations on the success of the Pop Concert. The committee included: Miss Mabel Eaton, Mrs. Dexter Kneeland, Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, Mrs. William Sawyer and Prof. Crafts from the faculty and townspeople, and from the students: Amy Irish '33, Evelyn Rolfe '33, Lucienne Blanchard '34, George Anstin '33 and Edward Prescott '33 co-managers, and Henry LaVallee '33.

"Most idealists are looking for a materialist to back them."—William Feather.

T. J. Murphy
Fur Company
Est. 1873
Lewiston, Maine

There is a young lady in college
Who of furs has very keen knowledge.
So see where she goes
To buy her sport clothes
Its to MURPHY'S the store for the college.



Ski-Suits
From \$5.95 Up

SEPARATE TROUSERS
\$4.95

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LEWISTON
Main Street

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.
PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE
PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN
FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD and COKE
1801 1800
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN

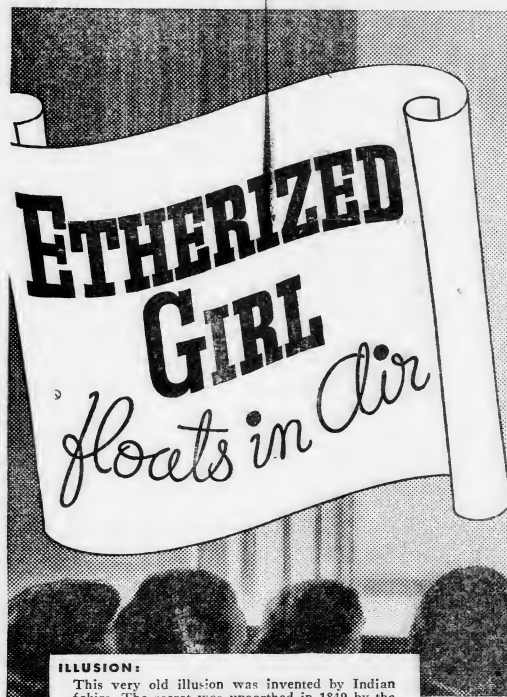
MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston
Fogg's Leather Store

123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI
4040
UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

Harry L. Plummer
PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography
New Studio
At 135 Main St.,
Lewiston, - Maine.
GROUND FLOOR

BILL
The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL



ILLUSION:
This very old illusion was invented by Indian fakirs. The secret was unearthed in 1849 by the great magician, Robert-Houdin. At that time, either had just been discovered, and little was known about it. Houdin claimed that he had discovered that this new anesthetic could make people light as air. To prove it, he caused the subject to rise into the air and float apparently suspended. He passed a hoop around the body to show there were no wires or supports.

EXPLANATION:
There are many, many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston below the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible, because it is covered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar to the background. The magician can pass the hoop over her body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for a second when it passes the piston.

SOURCE: "Modern Magic" by Professor Hoffman.
George Routledge & Sons.



Copyright, 1933, E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

**NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND**

**It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW**

Another "magic show" is cigarette advertising.

One of its greatest tricks is the illusion that cigarettes can be made miraculously "MILD" through manufacturing methods.

THE EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require

more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why Camels are so mild. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made. It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet" ...their cool flavor...their non-irritating mildness.

All the natural, ripe goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept fresh for you by the famous air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it.



CAMELS

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

THOMPSON'S WORK PRAISED BY MAGEE

Professional courtesy or not, I think Jack Magee hit the right key when he said in a speech he delivered in Portland last week that he believes Osie Chapman would have developed into a world record-beater had he stayed at Bates under Ray Thompson's tutelage another year.

Chapman, probably the most famous Bates runner in recent years, undoubtedly has in his make-up the stuff it takes to burn up track dust in record-breaking time, but it was while he was in training under Thompson's observation that he progressed from good to nearly-perfect. The minute he left college, he neglected the practice and dropped his speed. Ray can take a lot of credit for what he did for Chapman. I guess Magee realizes there are other good coaches besides Magee in the state of Maine.

SOMETHING NEW IN COURT TOURNEY TALK

With Bates and Maine and usurper Portland all planning to run basketball tournaments the second week-end in March, time is ripe for discussion regarding which team will enter which tournament. Providing three Portland schools prefer staying home and playing in their own back yard, there arises the problem of slotting the rest of the state to the two approved tournaments. South Portland, Lewiston, Auburn, Rumford and Mexico if they are ever good enough, Bath, Rockland and a small school belong to the Bates games, and now somebody dropped us the suggestion to rope in Cony High of Augusta, Waterville, and Bill Mansfield's usually good Winslow High outfit.

The idea is that these schools could send supporters to Lewiston with more ease than they can send them to Orono, and that the three Kennebec schools have signified their preference for this adjustment.

Maine, however, has to have some-

thing left for its tourney. The Orono games have always been a bit inferior in quality, although some team usually comes out on top which is better than most or any of those who compete here. Presque Isle, Houlton, the Bangor schools, are first class basketball schools, but there the list usually stops.

However, it does seem logical to have the Kennebec schools join the Bates tourney, their proximity to Bates being the strongest argument.

Gardiner in another city which is so near Lewiston that it seems ridiculous to have it play its whole schedule against teams which are entered in the Maine tourney.

This is merely a suggestion which we pass on as given to us, to the Maine Principals' Association, the organization which has the say-so in this matter.

PATTISON'S GOOD WORK RESULTS IN TONIGHT'S SHOW

This department of the Student wishes to go on record as being very much inclined toward giving Bruce Pattison a pat on the back for his idea and his work on the wrestling tournament which will be going on in the gymnasium tonight.

If it hadn't been for Pattison, wrestling would probably still be a tucked-away sport discussed in bull-sessions and in some dark corners of the gym. Pat got a lot of the boys interested in wrestling, gave them some instruction, free of charge, and arranged the tournament to which the student body is invited tonight.

If the matches are anything like some of those staged between basketball games during the past few weeks, action will not be missing.

The Max Berg exhibitions which the Student was able to secure through the kind services of Ray Weatherbee, is staged for the purpose of showing you an up and coming professional in action. Those who have met Berg during his visits on campus know he's a great cout.

SPORTS SHORTS:—Bowdoin, having a swimming team as well as a hockey team, is thinking of combining the two and save expense from now on; the Polar Bear outfit hasn't played any state series game as yet. This week, it's the reading period which Bowdoin puts the ban on the sports schedule. . . . If you want an insight on Portland's political problems, take a look at Joe Bing's column in the Portland Evening News sports pages. . . . If you want to get an insight on Lewiston's

EXTRA FEATURE FOR TOURNAMENT

As an added attraction in connection with the Student's wrestling tournament to be held in the gymnasium at seven o'clock, Randolph Weatherbee, '32, will present his heavy-weight fighter, Max Berg, in two exhibition bouts of two rounds each, against Howie Bates and Art Archibald, both '34.

The bouts will not be regulation in any way as the fighters will wear head-guards and use 16 ounce gloves. The purpose of bringing Berg here is to show those interested a little of the technique involved in professional boxing.

Max Berg who has been under Weatherbee's management since the latter's graduation from Bates last June, has been said by some of the leading boxing writers of the country to be one of the most promising young heavyweights in the business. Weatherbee is matching him against the best of the state right now, and will take him into bigger company in a short time.

The young German heavy-weight, who has been a frequent visitor on the Bates campus, is said to be one of the cleanest fighters in the state.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS AT BOSTON COLLEGE

The Marquette Society of Boston College will entertain Freshman debaters from Bates on Friday evening of this week. This Society at Boston College is made up of Freshmen and Sophomores who are interested in debating. William Greenwood and Edmund Muskie who have taken part in numerous exhibition debates before high school audiences, will defend modern advertising. This is the first appearance of this team in inter-collegiate debate.

unemployment problem, read the Sun's comments on Hayes Diner. . . . and the Bates Student's comments on the Sun, as far as that goes.



By DOROTHY O'HARA

SKIING

I think that I shall never see
A stick so tricky as a ski.
Steer the darn thing as I will
It always rides me to a spill.
It lies all quiet till I'm on;
Then without notice we are gone.
Down, down, we run, I'm filled with glee,
My God, I'm sunk! Here comes a tree.
It's got me telemarked—I'm back for more,
Those are my waxed ones by the door.

Only God can make a tree,
But who in h. . . . first made a ski?

Cabin Parties During Mid-years

It is still not too late to sign up for the Thorncrag cabin parties which W. A. A. is sponsoring again this year during mid-years. Why not for hours of fun—singing or snow-shoeing or hiking cross country to Thorncrag—cooking and eating a delicious supper together—games and singing—and then back to the dorms by 8 o'clock. This will give you plenty of time to study for your exams to come. Sign up on the slip that is posted on the bulletin board in your dorm right away. Soon it will be too late. There is a small charge of ten cents to help pay for expenses. This can be given to one of the members of the committee any time before or on the night of the party. Ruth Frye is general chairman of the parties and she and her committee are planning a good time for everyone.

The Freshmen were divided into their permanent division of Garnet and Black this week. Watch the board to see which side you are to be on, Freshmen.

The Three Organizations, W.A.A., Y.W., and Stu G are serving the traditional midyear teas this year every afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m. in

CHESS CLUB IS PROPOSED HERE

Feeling that the campus would welcome the introduction of an intellectual game, some members of the college community are anxious to take steps toward promoting a chess club. The club, it is planned, will be an informal affair taking the form of frequent meetings to discuss the fundamentals of the game and the study of the more advanced phases of an activity that is recognized widely as a worthwhile diversion.

The nucleus of the proposed club will be made up necessarily of students and faculty who have had some experience with the game. However, the real value of the movement will be measured by the number of new people who take up the sport, and all who have any interest whatever are urged to make known their interest.

An all-college tournament is already discussed by those who were approached with the proposition yesterday.

There will be no clash with any existing organizations. President Gray, an admirer of the sport, has offered several books for study on the subject, but definite steps will be postponed until after mid-years if sufficient interest is demonstrated.

It is hoped that all interested will get in touch with Thomas Musgrave, 17 Roger Williams Hall, or, phone 84121 so that details may be perfected.

Rand Reception Room. Come over and get together after your exams. Misery loves company and you'll find plenty of sympathetic sufferers. A cup of hot chocolate will help you to dispel the cares of the afternoon. Dot Penny is W.A.A.'s member of the committee. Thelma Kittredge is the representative from Y. W. and Jean Murky is Stu G's member.

Those who are taking golf this season report a great game in the future.

Everyone will do well to keep on the lookout for the coming gym meet. One big feature will be the advanced apparatus class whose members are specially picked from the four classes. This is the only apparatus class this year but in all ways it is a huge success.

SOPHS TAKE TITLE; BEAT JUNIORS, 26-16

Scoring ten points to their third consecutive triumph and the inter-class championship in the Gym last night over the Juniors, 26-16.

Valicenti and Lenzi teamed up with Kimball in clever passing that aided them in the victory.

Thursday night the Seniors have a chance to break their tie for second place when they face the freshmen. Each team has won two games.

**COLLEGE
PHARMACY**
Where The Bobcats Meet
LUNCHEONETTE
AND
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
PRESCRIPTIONS
COMPOUNDED
Telephone 3694
College and Sabattus Streets

ZIPPER JACKETS \$3.95
MOCASSINS \$2.65
—at—
FLANDERS
62 COURT ST. AUBURN

We can show you a varied selection of
PRIZE CUPS
FOUNTAIN PENS
of all standard makes
LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS
LADIES'
LEATHER HANDBAGS
LEATHER ENVELOPES
P. K. PENS
CLOCKS
of all kinds
BARNSTONE-OSGOOD
COMPANY
Jewelers
50 LISBON STREET
Lewiston, Maine

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM
George A. Ross
ELM STREET
Bates 1904

THE COLLEGE STORE
ALWAYS WELCOME

CORTELL'S
MID-WINTER CLEARANCE OF LADIES' DRESSES,
COATS, MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS NOW ON.
CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE
109-111 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing
and Finishing
24 HOUR SERVICE
"THE QUALITY SHOP"
3 Minutes from the Campus
Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Company
Lewiston, Maine
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

STANDING OF INTER-CLASS
LEAGUE

Class	W	L	Average
SOPHOMORES	3	0	1.000
SENIORS	1	1	.500
FRESHMEN	1	1	.500
JUNIORS	0	3	.000

"America holds that position which gives her the power of civilization."—Lord Cecil.

Sport coats, cor-
duroy slacks, to-
ques, short hose
—wool, all colors
turtle neck swea-
ters, bath robes,
shirts and over-
coats. When we
buy our mode, we
always have
Bates College
boys in mind. Ask
the man next
room; he knows
all about us.
WE
SELL
GOOD
CLOTHES
Cronin & Root
140 LISBON ST.

**VICTOR
NEWS
CO.**
46 ASH STREET, LEWISTON, ME.

**LE
MESSENGER**
Publishing Co.
Job Printers
Publishers
225 LISBON STREET

**WHEELER
Clothing Co.**
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
For Good Clothes and
Furnishings
Special discount given to Bates Students

**SERVALL
LUNCH**
44 Bates St. Geo E. Schmidt
The Blue Line
Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv. Lewiston 7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv. Rumford 7:35 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv. Farmington 7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

You smoke a Pipe—

and we'd like
to talk with you
about it

All races of people since the beginning
of time, so far as we have been able
to read, have had some kind of a pipe
and have smoked something—whether
they called it tobacco or what not.

AND since smoking a pipe is so different
from smoking a cigar or cigarette,
we made a most painstaking, scientific
study in an effort to make, if we could,
a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first, that there was a
kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue
Grass section of Kentucky called White
Burley, and that there was a certain kind
of this tobacco which was between the
tobacco used for cigarettes and the to-
bacco used for chewing tobacco. It is
this tobacco which is best for pipes.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman,
many years ago, made a pipe tobacco
which was very popular. But it was
never advertised and after he passed
away nothing more was heard about it.
We acquired this Wellman Method and
that is what we use in making Granger.

GRANGER
ROUGH CUT
PIPE TOBACCO
GRANGER ROUGH CUT

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch
keeps the tobacco fresh

Next was the cut. We knew that fine
tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so
fast. You could hardly hold your pipe in
your hand, it got so hot at times. So
remembering how folks used to "whittle"
their tobacco we cut GRANGER just like
"whittle" tobacco—"Rough Cut." It
smokes cooler, lasts longer and never
gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to
sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco

—right process—cut right. So we put
Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch
instead of an expensive package, knowing
that a man can't smoke the package.

GRANGER has not been on sale very
long, but it has become a popular smoke.
And we have yet to know of a man who
started to smoke it, who didn't keep on.
Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Bates Student.

VOL. LX. No. 23

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

CARNIVAL OPENS TO-DAY ADAMS WINS MILLROSE 600 YD RUN

Bates Captain In Near Record Run

Defeats McCafferty In 1:12.5, Only Second From World's Record

Coming from behind to make up the yards in the last 160 of the John Wanamaker Jr. 600 yard relay run, Arnold Adams, varsity track captain and a member of 1932 Olympic team, snatched a last stretch victory from Bernie McCafferty last Saturday night, at the 26th annual Millrose games in the New York Madison Square Garden before 12,000 persons. The time, one minute and 12.5 seconds was less than a second behind the world's record of one minute 11.6 seconds made by Alan Griffith of Pennsylvania in 1925.

Adams, by his sensational victory in the co-feature of the evening, won the best leg on the beautiful trophy offered by the New York merchant. McCafferty Takes Lead McCafferty, the former Holy Cross runner who has lost twice and won twice running against Adams, was determined to repeat his victory of the previous week when he nosed out the Bates man by inches at the Boston Knights of Columbus "600". At the crack of the gun he went out in front and opened up a steady lead. An exceptionally fast first quarter in 51.2-5 seconds gave him a five yard margin over Adams who was ahead of Warner of Yale, and Sandler of N. Y. U. and now at Munich University in Germany.

Adams was equally determined to avenge the virtual tie that existed between the men the week before, but the flying McCafferty was so fast that Adams, says, "I was lucky to keep him in sight."

Adams Wins By Yard Realizing that he had only 160 yards left as they passed the quarter mile mark, Adams set out to cut down the lead and catch McCafferty who appeared a sure winner. The record crowd came to its feet as the garnet man's apparently indefatigable stride carried closer and closer to McCafferty. As they entered the stretch Adams called forth reserve that brought him up to his opponent's shoulder and, a kick that carried him over the line, victory by 4 yards.

Cuts Three Seconds Off Time The time was very fast, and nearly three seconds under the 1:15 3-5 in Boston a week earlier. Coach Thompson was particularly pleased with Adams' performance and said yesterday that if the Bates man could specialize in the 600 yard run, he felt certain that Adams could lower the world record. "In two successive weeks he cut his time by three seconds," reminded the coach, "and it was not necessary to shift to the half for this Saturday and possible to run two more 600 yard races, the record would be smashed."

The Wanamaker trophy must be retired in three years either to the winner of at least two races or if that is not possible to the man who makes the best time in one of the three races.

The victory was well-received in New York and many of his friends heard Adams speak over the facilities of station WOR immediately after he had finished the race.

SNOW SCULPTURING CONTEST ON FRIDAY

If the weather permits, one of the features of the second day of the carnival, Friday, will be the competition in snow sculpture in which the women's dormitories take part. Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts, Mr. William H. Sawyer, and Miss Mildred Fisher will judge the sculpture of the respective dormitories at three o'clock Friday afternoon to select the prize-winning specimen.

The cup won last year is now in the possession of Frye St. house and will be awarded to the new winners, who will also keep it in their dormitory a year.

Chapel Seating To Be Reversed

First semester chapel seating will be continued until the first of next week when the new arrangements will be announced. The new arrangements will reverse the present ones for the second semester.

Seats will be apportioned from the front of the chapel as at present, but instead of starting with the letter A, the new list starts with names whose first letter is at the end of the alphabet.

This is the result of a suggestion of the student chapel committee last spring with the purpose that whatever advantage there may be in sitting near the platform should be afforded to everyone.

Relay Team Ready For B. A. A. Games

Team Will Attempt To Retain 2 Mile Title For 4th Year

With Adams, by virtue of the nationwide publicity he has received from his victory over McCafferty last Saturday, holding a good deal of the interest, the Bates two mile relay team will leave Friday for the B. A. A. games the next night where it will meet perhaps the stiffest relay field in the East in an attempt to win the race for the fourth straight year. Included in the list are Boston College, national champions, Harvard, Dartmouth, M. I. T., Holy Cross, New Hampshire and probably Yale.

Three members of the team, Adams, Russell Jellison, and John Lary, all seniors have already been selected. The choice for the fourth man will be made from Bob Butler, '34, Donald Smith '34, or Reggie Hammond '35, with Butler almost certain of getting the call depending on his work this week. One of the other two men will be taken along as an alternate and will run the N. E. A. U. 1000-yard run Saturday afternoon. Harry Keller, a freshman who has shown promise as a dash man, will start in the N. E. A. U. 40 yard dash in the afternoon and the dash events in the evening.

The 1931 team, Coach Thompson has been informed, has been credited with the record for the distance, 7 minutes 55 seconds.

This year's team, however, must be near record time, says the coach to defeat such a strong field.

Boston College, the leading opponent the Bates relay team will face, has already in the K. of C. Columbus meet run its two miles in 8 minutes

Continued on Page Four

FACULTY-STUDENT BALL GAME TO-DAY

As the opening gun in Carnival activities, the annual faculty-student baseball game this afternoon at 3:30 on Rand Hall field offers promise of the usual exhibition of skill and proficiency on the part of our erstwhile examiners in fields far removed from French, Chemistry, or rock study. If past history offers any basis for judgement, the student team, composed of Directors and Junior Body members of the Outing Club, will be hard put to down the doughty defenders of faculty prestige.

Those who can remember these games in former years will be sure to be on hand for the spectacle is sure to prove quite as enjoyable for the spectators as for those participating—and quite as dangerous. The following constitute a tentative basis for the faculty ball-club: Stew, art, Bertocci, Seward, Ross, Lewis, Spinks, Thompson, Durgin, and Wright.

Pres. Gray To Crown Carnival Queen At Hop

Royal Commanders Will Furnish Music For Annual Dance

The climax and final feature of the Carnival will be the carnival hop which will be held in the Alumni gymnasium Saturday evening, Feb. 11, beginning at eight o'clock. The hop will be the occasion of the crowning of the carnival queen who has been elected by the board of directors of the Outing club. The identity of the queen will not be known until the royal procession appears during the hop to escort her to her throne in the center of the gymnasium floor. President Gray will officiate at the coronation.

The Gym will be decorated to represent a winter scene. Blue and white will be used with a background of pine trees to create the atmosphere of snowy out-doors, while icicles will hang from all parts of the gym.

The music for the dance will be by Cecil Hutchinson's Royal Commanders. Although the carnival hop is an annual social affair, this orchestra is new to campus, and is expected to be an added attraction to those who have already attended this dance in the past.

Rosamond Melcher '33 and Fred Donald '33, prominent members of the Outing club, acting as co-chairmen of the entire carnival plans, are the general chairmen of the committee for the hop. The committee is composed of the following members of the Outing club: Leo Barry '33, William Thornton '35, Robert Kramer '35, Verna Brackett '34, Charlotte Cutts '33, and Dorothy Penney '33.

President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts, Dean Hazel M. Clark, and Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson will be the guests. The chaperones will be the following faculty members: Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Prof. Lena Walmsley, and Prof. Anders M. Myrman.

Bowdoin Loss Last Night Hurts Bates at Colby

Game At Waterville Friday Last Of Season For Two Teams

Bates state series title aspirations had a serious jolt last night when it lost a 5-12 decision to Bowdoin at St. Dom's arena on ice that was slushy soon after the game started making the action slow. Bowdoin's victory was a surprise, and the Bates team was not blocking the sextet it had perhaps underrated.

The Garnet will meet Colby at Waterville Friday in the last meeting of the two rivals this season. At the present time the two teams are leading the state series with a win and a tie each, so that a victory for either one will no doubt, mean championship honors.

Colby and Bates battled to a 3-3 deadlock here early in January, but Bates in a return engagement at Waterville was victor, 4-1. This was Berry's first game in the net. Bates so overwhelmed Colby on that occasion that it appeared to be the strongest combination in the series. The Bowdoin game last night has put Bates once more in a doubtful position, for Colby defeated Bowdoin a few days ago.

The first period of last night's game started slowly with each team

Continued on Page Four

Politics Club to Hold Conference

Currency Problems, War Debts, Tariffs, and the Gold-silver situation will be the subjects of the discussion of the Economic Conference which the Politics Club is sponsoring February 22 in the Main Room in Chase Hall from 7:30-9:30. Disarmament and reparations are barred from the discussion.

Vincent Belleau, President of the Club, will be chairman, and Theodore Seamon will be the keynote speaker. The public is invited to attend.

The countries whose points of view will be represented by student speakers are the British Empire, United States, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, the Balkans, Czechoslovakia, Russia, and Poland.

Intramural Races Carnival Feature

Skiing, Snowshoeing, Skating, For Men And Women

Intramural skiing, snowshoeing, and skating for both men and women will be the feature of Friday afternoon's program in the Thirteenth Annual Bates Outing Club Winter Carnival. Competition will begin at three o'clock.

Rand Field, Garcelon Field, and the Outing Club skating rink behind Alumni gymnasium will provide the setting for the activities. Seventeen events are scheduled. Edwin Deatur will be in charge of the competition among the men, and Grace Gearing will direct the women's activities. Members of the college faculty will serve as judges.

The Off-Campus men, and Rand Hall, winners in the intramural competition a year ago, will be the defending champions. Both groups will again be represented by strong teams.

Brad Hill, highpoint man in the 1932 carnival, will be a member of the Off-Campus team. As a representative of John Bertram Hall, he placed first in the mile ski race and skate dash last year. Russell Jellison, competing as a member of the Off-Campus team, was second to Hill in respect to individual honors.

Rosemary Lambertson, Elizabeth Lord, and Marjorie Boothby were the outstanding competitors in the women's events a year ago. As the first named has graduated, it will probably be a battle between the other two for special mention.

A large number of entries are scheduled to compete in all of the events. The list of events in the order they will be run-off is as follows:

ALL-COLLEGE SKATE TO-MORROW NIGHT

The All College Skate, one of the main events of the Carnival and best remembered from last year because of its great success, will take place this Friday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 on the new skating rink.

Bernard Drew '34 and Brad Hill '35 are the committeemen in charge. They announce that the evening's skate will be quite the same as was last year's and that more ideal conditions are expected. The same lighting effect of colored lights strung liberally across and around the whole rink will be used this year. Better effect of the music in planned in that only slow waltzes will be used to skate by. This music as at last year's Carnival will come to the skaters from the gymnasium by means of amplifiers.

In addition to the music and the colored lights the usual bonfires will be built around the rink.

Activities For Every Student

Carnival Hop Saturday Night Brings Affair To A Close

Weather permitting, the Thirteenth Annual Bates Outing Club Winter Carnival will begin today. The opening event is to be a baseball game on snowshoes between a team composed of students and another representing the faculty. The festivities will come to a close Saturday evening when President Clifton D. Gray crowns a feminine representative of the college Queen of the Carnival.

Committee members in charge of the program have arranged a list of activities that provide an opportunity for every student in the college to enjoy and participate in the carnival. Special features have been arranged for both the afternoon and evening of each of the three days.

Baseball Holds Interest

The baseball game on snowshoes, which was won by the faculty last year by a one point margin, is one of the most interesting events on the carnival program. The game is sure to include plenty of the humor element, and is being arranged by Arnold Adams, Carl Milliken, and Samuel Fuller.

Thursday evening the fun will continue, a feature movie program being scheduled for Chase Hall. The pictures to be shown will feature winter sports activities at Dartmouth College—an institution whose annual winter carnival is generally considered as the outstanding college social event of the season in the East.

Snow Sculpturing

Snow sculpture, an activity recently introduced as a feature of the carnival, is now an annual part of the festivities. Each of the women's dormitories is allowed to enter an example of snow sculpture in the contest, and the entries are judged by a committee of faculty wives. The judging of the sculpture is to open the Friday afternoon program.

Intramural competition for both men and women on skis, snowshoes, and skates is also scheduled for Friday afternoon. A large number of participants as well as spectators is expected to make this part of the Carnival program of special interest to all concerned, while on Friday evening the All-College Skate is to bring to a close the second day of festivities.

Ski Exhibition

Paul Carpenter, captain of the Bates varsity winter sports team, is to be director of the carnival program on Saturday afternoon. Exhibitions on skis are to be the attraction at this time, and it is almost certain that this will be the most spectacular part of the affair.

Finally, on Saturday evening, the Carnival Hop with the crowning of the Queen will bring the three days of fun to a close. President Gray will officiate at the coronation, and the name of the one who has been selected for this honor will be announced for the first time. A special committee has selected the queen, but campus opinion indicates that the one to have the honor will be Charlotte Cutts, Rosamond Melcher, or Dorothy Penney.

WINTER SPORTS MOVIES TO-NIGHT

Movies of the winter sports at Dartmouth College will be shown in the Little Theater this evening at 7:30. These films, loaned by the Dartmouth Outing Club, picture a winter carnival held at Dartmouth with ski racing, jumping, and a hockey game with Harvard. Pictures of snow sculpture will be shown and another film presents pictorially a ski trip up Mt. Washington. This latter film was taken by one of the skiers who held the camera while descending at top speed. The evening's entertainment is under the direction of Paul Carpenter.



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Olivia Knowles, '33
(Tel. 4284-36)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR

Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 84121)

General News Editor

Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 454-J)

Sports Editor

Vincent Belleau, '33
(Tel. 4074-M)

Intercollegiate Editor

Mildred Hollywood, '33

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Frank Byron, '33
Amy Irish, '33
Florence James, '33
Leo Barry, '34
Charles Richter, '34
Franklin Berkover, '33
Clayton Hall, '33
Alice Purlington, '33
Robert Kroepke, '33
Beatrice Dumais, '33
Margaret Banlett, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33

CLUB REPORTERS

Ruth Carter, '34
Pauline Jones, '34
Ruth Galloway, '35
Frances Hayden, '35
Marjorie Avery, '35

MANAGING DEPARTMENT

Isadore Aris, '34
Nathan Milbury, '34
Bond Perry, '35
Powers McLaughlin, '35
Francis Hutchins, '35
Gordon Jones, '35

BUSINESS MANAGER

A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83364)

Women's Editor

Elinor Williams, '33
(Tel. 3206)

Debate Editor

Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 3207)

Women's Athletics

Dorothy O'Hara, '33

Willard Higgins, '35
Margaret Hoxie, '35
Dorothy Kimball, '35
Carl Milliken, '35
Jean Murray, '35
Robert Kramer, '35
Walter Norton, '35
John Peirce, '35
William Valentine, '35
Stowell Ware, '35
Louise Williams, '35
Beulah Wilder, '35

CLUB REPORTERS

Carlton Mabes, '36
Phyllis Pond, '36
Ruth Rowe, '36
Robert Saunders, '36

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Povey, '34
Richard McLaughlin, '35
James Oliver, '35

LIBRARY

15 Minutes a Day

MAGAZINES

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

"Books—and the strong tide of internationalism"—Henry S. Canby, Forum, Jan., 1933.

In spite of the post-war nationalistic spirit, books reveal that the world is nearer a cultural unity than formerly. Two thirds of the new books contain foreign provenance and themes, and the recent nationalism has not effected the sales of widely read English authors. The number of books which deal specifically with problems of internationalism is steadily increasing, and the reading public shows an interest in world economics, politics, philosophy, and also translations of Canadian, Greek, Jewish, Hindu, French, and Russian books. Lists of the best of the new books of this type are included in the article, with special mention of "The Good Earth" and "The Fountain".

"The Government's Key To Economic Recovery"—David Fridday, Atlantic Monthly, Jan., 1933.

The battle against the business depression will be waged in the field of public finance in 1933. The decline in prices, wages, dividends, and business activity of the last year must be swiftly remedied if business revival is to be continued. Public finances, especially of state and local governments, have been thrown in serious disorder, and new taxes are yielding less than was expected. Tax delinquencies increase. If half of the hoarded money were used for the purchase of federal, state, and municipal bonds, rising prices in the bond market would be stimulated. A sound budget for the future must be formulated, with a revision of taxes, expenditures, and cuts in appropriations and salaries. General economic readjustments must be made, such as a downward revision of prices, wages, and overhead expenses. The article includes a statement of the amount of money in the treasury, in circulation, and hoarded.

"Straws in the Wind—significant notes in world affairs today." "The College Girl"—Eunice Fuller Barnard.

A new picture of the college girl emerges from a recent survey at six eastern women's colleges. She is a young woman who is ready to forego pleasures and proms to work her way. She is interested in education and in the present economic order. She is partly the product of the depression, with higher academic marks and new avidity, and she is being given more recognition, respect, and scope. 89% of them all plan to be self-supporting after college, and the girl who earns in college is the majority type. The future looks blank and alarming to her because of the depression and overflow in all fields, making it necessary for youth to seek new fields. She is seeking vocational training in college increasingly. Economics is of special interest.

In Our Stars—The World Fifty Years From Now—Irwin Edman Forum, Nov. 1932.

The author describes the world we will live in fifty years from now by an attempt to read the present. He draws his picture from three major trends of today: socialization in industry, education, and personal relations; dominance of the machine; technique and scientific method; breakdown of traditional capitalist economy. These modern tendencies and their results of the future are developed in detail in the article.

Intramural

Continued from Page One

1. Sixty yard ski dash for women—Rand Field.
2. Sixty yard ski dash for men—Rand Field.
3. Cross country ski race for men.
4. Snowshoe dash for men—Rand Field.
5. Potato race on snowshoes for women—Rand Field.
6. Obstacle relay on snowshoes for women (four members on each team)—Rand Field.
7. Cross country snowshoe race for men.
8. Snowshoes dash for women—Rand Field.
9. Combination race, skills and snowshoes, for men—Rand Field.
10. Combination race, skills and snowshoes, for women—Rand Field.
11. Skating race, two laps, for men—Outing Club rink.
12. Skating race, two laps, for women—Outing Club rink.
13. Ski-joring—Garcelon Field.
14. Skating race, seven laps, for men—Outing Club rink.
15. Ski-joring—Garcelon Field.
16. Skating race, one lap, for women—Outing Club rink.
17. Skating relay for men—Outing Club rink.

The judges will be: Prof. Lena Walmisley, Miss Mildred Fisher, Leslie Spinks, Dr. William Sawyer, and Frank Butcher.

Bates Catalogues Indicate Cosmopolitan Student Body

U. of M. Reduces Board, Room Rates

New Schedule Offers Board And Room For \$8 Per Week

With the intention of meeting the reduced budgets of its students' parents, the University of Maine through President H. S. Boardman, has announced that board and room rates will be sliced.

The present rates are \$6.50 a week for board and \$2.50 a week for rooms in the various dormitories. The reduced rates will offer board and room together for \$8.00 per week.

These rates will go into effect for the second semester.

This new schedule follows on the steps of the recent rates announced by the University of New Hampshire which has offered meals on an average of \$1.5 per meal.

BATES PROFESSORS FAVOR CANCELLATION

Profs. Carroll and Quimby presented the problem of whether war debts should be paid or cancelled at the fifth and last Witanagemeat at the Auburn Y. M. C. A., Monday night. After the professors had agreed that debts should be cancelled a vote of those present showed 26 favoring cancellation and 15 opposed.

Following Prof. Quimby's opening remarks in which he discussed the moral obligation for payment and the ability to pay, Prof. Carroll spoke instructively to point out the problem arising in transferring the debts once collected, and in the effect collection would have upon the United States.

Payment by European countries in paper money would be of little use, he pointed out. The United States might, however, reinvest in Europe what is paid. A reduction in trade, and the unstable conditions of Europe are the prices the United States must pay for not cancelling the debt, it was asserted. Cancellation of the war debts, in order that Europe pay its private debts was suggested. This, the speakers pointed out, would enhance trade, build markets.

SENIOR GIRLS GIVE CABIN PARTY MON.

A post-examination cabin party was given by a group of senior girls Mon. evening at the Thorncrag cabin. A party went out early to prepare the supper, and the rest snowshoed or skied out late in the afternoon. Supper, games and dancing provided the entertainment through the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks chaperoned the group. Those present were: Marjorie Goodboud, Barbara Stuart, Ruth Benham, Florence James, Mary Ann Swasey, Norma Hinds, Eva Scenstrom, Pearl Littlefield, Helen Ashe, Marie Curtis, Deborah Thompson, Walter Stuart, Lewis Burr, Dick Secor '33, Robert Kroepke '33, Burton Dunfield '34, Edward Wilmet '33, Franklin Wood '33, Tim Gannon '36, Sid Wakeley '33, Walter King '33, and Melvin Welch '34.

Bates Professors To Be Officers Of Maine Association

Three members of the Bates faculty are department officers of the Maine Teachers association according to an announcement by the executive of that organization.

President Clifton D. Gray, Madame Blanche Townsend Gilbert, and Prof. S. F. Harms are the Bates faculty members to be named as officers. The last two named are members of the committee on Modern Languages, Madame Gilbert being chairman of this group, while President Gray has been elected as chairman of the college faculty members. The other college faculty members are Olin S. Lutes of the University of Maine and Edward J. Colgan of Colby.

The next convention of the Maine Teachers association is to be held in Lewiston, and local committees are already at work arranging for the session. At the time of the convention other members of the Bates faculty will join in the work of the association.

Judging from the number of his speeches reported from Europe, Nicholas Murray Butler spends his Summers telling Europe and his Winters telling the Republican party.

By MACY POPE

Every county in Maine was represented in the registration at Bates for the first semester 1932-33. The total registration of students was 701. The men number 427, and the women 274.

Androscoggin county, quite naturally, leads the registration from Maine, the total being 153 or 21.9% of the total number enrolled. Lewiston and Auburn together have a registration of 134 students, leaving 19 in the rest of the county.

Cumberland county, with a registration of 47 students, is in second place, as far as the enrollment of students is concerned. The number of students from each of the other counties follows: Aroostook, 17; Franklin, 12; Hancock, 3; Kennebec, 22; Knox, 6; Lincoln, 5; Oxford, 30; Penobscot, 6; Piscataquis, 6; Sagadahoc, 4; Somerset, 5; Waldo, 1; Washington, 4; York, 36.

357 Students From Maine The total enrollment for Maine is 357, or 51.2% of the entire registration. Massachusetts is the second state in the total number of students registered, having 192.

Connecticut barely noses out New Hampshire, the former having a registration of 49, and New Hampshire 48.

Rhode Island follows with 12, and Vermont contributes 1 student.

The registration for New England is 659—94.3% of the grand total. The men enrolled number 395, and the women 264.

New York leads the states not included in the New England group with a registration of 17. The other states have a registration as follows: New Jersey, 14; Pennsylvania, 2; Ohio, 1; Illinois, and Oregon each 1. There is one student from the Canal Zone and one from Porto Rico.

Foreign Countries Germany, Brazil, and India are the foreign countries contributing students—Germany, 1; Brazil, 1; India, 2.

In Maine, Portland follows Lewiston and Auburn in the number of students registered, Portland sending twenty-five students; South Portland, seven.

In Aroostook county, Houlton and Presque Isle vie for honors; but Houlton registers six students and Presque Isle five.

In the rather highly populated Penobscot county, Bangor sends but two students. There is a very obvious reason for this small attendance—Bangor, however. The University of Maine in Orono, serves as the higher institution of learning for a large number of Bangor and Jones Bapst High graduates. Carmel, Charleston, Newport, and Patten, the first three towns being very near Bangor, each send one student. One student comes from Waldo county and Belfast is the city represented.

In Washington county, the four students come from the central part and are from rather small towns.

The town of Sanford, in York county, deserves much credit, having as its representatives nine students. Manchester Ahead in N. H. If a prize should be given to the town or city in New Hampshire sending the most students to Bates, it would go to Manchester. This city is credited with eighteen students. A small part of the honors should go to Headmaster William Y. Morriss of Central High School, a Bates graduate in the class of 1911, whose influence in shaping the students' decisions in favor of Bates must have been great.

From Portsmouth come two students; four come from Franklin, Newport, North Conway, and Rochester each send three.

In Massachusetts, Boston, including its municipalities and sections, contributes 12 students. A few other localities represented are Cambridge with 5; Dorchester, 4; Lynn, 4; Marblehead, 5; Medford, 6; Rockland, 5; Taunton, 4; Watertown, 9; Worcester, 9.

Each locality in New Jersey represented sends one student.

To those who delight in genealogical records, it will indeed be a pleasure to learn that sixteen members of the Freshman class have parents, either one or both of them, graduating from or attending Bates.

The names of these students of the class of '36 are M. Francis Lumbard, Edith L. Maxim, Isabelle McCann, Edith L. Milliken, Isabelle W. Mearns, Ruth M. Mearns, Dorothy B. Wheeler, Anne E. Wiggin, Ruth P. Wright, Charles S. Anthony, Kenneth A. Frost, George E. Haskell, Samuel A. Libbey, Ashmun G. Soley, Daniel M. Stetson, Edward F. Wellman, and Miss Milliken's grandparent is also Bates alumnus.

"War may be quashed by the blood cost of veterans."—H. B. Lewis.

King Carnival

Youth exuberant and joyous, playing and laughing, having its fling! Carefree and happy, feeling deeply pure animal zest in this called life and experiencing the richness of fellowship with kindred spirits. Carnival is King!

We envy the prof with his limitless store of knowledge, as we sit in examinations looking blankly at the ceiling, while inwardly we pursue an elusive fact here and there through the labyrinth of our gray matter in a vain attempt to corner it, forgetful perhaps that we are the possessors of that for which any prof would gladly exchange the mental accretions which the years have deposited, layer on layer within his skull. With Gray's description of the schoolmaster we are in hearty accord, for 'still the wonder grew, how one small head could carry all he knew.' Yet our envy is as nothing to his. We squander recklessly that which he hoards jealously; we are the possessors of youth. For us the life is off! Last week hours of grinding and cramming filled our waking hours; we tried frantically to jam a few more facts into already aching and bulging craniums, that we might scrawl in neat little blue books for his edification. Now we are free from the ponderous weight of the academic machine for a few days of rollicking fun!

Over the week end, if weather conditions permit, the Outing Club will sponsor its annual all-college Winter Carnival. This year the Carnival program has been so arranged that it invites the participation of every student. Wholehearted participation in the various events on the part of the student body will insure the success of this annual event. The committee in charge has not been unmindful of the financial difficulties under which many students are laboring, and has reduced the price of the Carnival Hop to a point which makes it possible for all to attend, but at the risk of having to face a deficit. Only a large attendance will prevent this possibility from becoming a fact.

Have you experienced the thrill that comes from watching a slalom race down Mt. David, or watched Alabama's Own on a pair of snowshoes, or seen a skifer come zooming out of the air over the ski jump to make a perfect three point landing, or have you tried any of these yourself? Your are missing a lot more than you can afford to, if you haven't.

RECENT GRADUATE GIVES TRAVELOGUE

Miss Mary Isabelle Jones, Bates '28, well known Portland lyric soprano, will give a musical travelogue at the annual luncheon of the Woman's Literary Union of Androscoggin County, at the DeWitt Hotel on Thursday, February 16.

Miss Jones has spent a greater part of the last few summer seasons studying voice and the French language in Paris. She has traveled a great deal in that section of southern Europe and has studied French history extensively, also the life and customs of the present time. Her observations, impressions and experiences in France will therefore be reflected in this travelogue

Champions In Six Classes Crowned At Mat Tourney

Max Berg, Me. Heavyweight Champ, In Exhibition Bouts

Before an enthusiastic crowd of 200 undergraduates, both men and women, the first Bates Student wrestling tournament crowned champions in six classes Wednesday night before examinations. As an added feature of the tournament Max Berg, the heavyweight champion of Maine, who is being managed by Randolph A. Weatherbee '32, ran through two short exhibition bouts with Arthur Archibald and Howard Bates.

The wrestling lasted an hour and a half.

The bouts were from fifteen seconds to 12 minutes; the regulation time was scheduled at nine minutes but the wrestlers evidently thought differently.

The Frangedakis-Fish bout for the 145 pound title was one of the evening's exciting events. Fish is a tall slim lad who does not show his weight, but who has a pair of legs under him which are as strong as they make them. The local Greek, however, is a strong lad, and won.

Anicetti and Lombardi, finalists in the 160 pound class, gave the crowd nine minutes of fast work, and added an attraction by including a bit of comedy in their act.

Boxing

Little damage was done when Berg faced the two undergraduates. As 16 ounce gloves were used, and the fighters did not enter with the purpose of committing anything like knock-out battery, the bouts were tame enough, but the audience liked them and had a good opportunity to see the professional heavy in action.

The new champions are: 135 pound class, Franklin Wood '33, West Newton, Mass. 145 pound class, Pandleon Emmanuel Frangedakis '35, Lewiston. 155 pound class, Horace J. Perry '36, Needham, Mass. 160 pound class, Robert J. Anicetti '35, Lisbon Falls. 175 pound class, Howard E. Swift '36, Wilton. Open class, Abraham Carlin '35, Boston.

CUTTS SAYS NOT TO GIVE UP BASEBALL

"Baseball will be continued this year as far as I know," said Faculty director of athletics Oliver Cutts this morning when he was asked to comment on the rumor that baseball would be discontinued this year due to lack of a field.

The new field will not be completed, the old diamond has been made a permanent gridiron, and the Lewiston High diamond will be used by the high school, but Mr. Cutts said that the games will be played "somewhere".

JORDAN AND LAWRENCE CLUBS TO GIVE ANNUAL EXHIBITION

George Plotica '33 And
Donald Ham '33 Are
In Charge Of Details

Jordan Scientific and Lawrence Chemical Societies will hold their annual exhibition February 16 and 17 between the hours of 7.30 and 10.30 exhibiting all phases of Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Geology and Botany. Free synthetic punch will be served. George Plotica '33 will handle the details for Lawrence Chemical Society and Donald Ham '33 for Jordan Scientific.

The chemistry exhibits will include those on research, industrial, physical, organic, which includes the preparation of medicine such as aspirin, camphor, adrenaline, and biological chemistry. Movies will be shown and a humorous chemical play.

Geology exhibits include those on Crystallography and Fossils.

Telegraphy and Surveying are to be exhibited under the Physics department. Photography, Electricity, and Radio will also feature Physics, and also a short wave set.

Embryological and vertebrate exhibits will be shown by the Biology students, while Botany will offer flowers and plants.

Those participating are:
Chemistry: G. Simard, O. McCarthy, G. Plotica, P. Carpenter, H. O'Connor, R. Clemons, F. Petke, A. Nyquist, A. Walker, Margaret Randle, W. Harrington, K. Campbell, R. Cronkwhite, B. Reynolds, C. Martel, C. Latham, H. Sprince, S. Semerakakis, W. Wade, H. Foster, R. Anna-

FRESHMEN LOSE TO CAPER TRACKSTERS

South Portland High swept the high and low hurdles and this margin enabled it to win over the freshmen trackmen Wednesday evening before exams, 57-42, on the indoor track. Six records were equalled or tied.

Keller, Saunders, Clark, and Muskie took first places for the first year men. Keller equalled the record of 4 4-5 seconds in the 40 yard dash and won the broad jump. Saunders equalled another in the 1,000 yard event with two minutes 32 2-5 seconds. Clark's new meet and freshman record of 44 feet four inches in the shortput added five more points. The fourth man who has won two consecutive firsts in the two freshmen meets was Edmund Muskie who established a new meet record of five feet five inches.

For the first time in several years, Bates won all three places in the shotput with Clark, Swift, and Gauthier in that order.

cetti, T. Hoxie, and G. Ashton.
Geology: G. Simard, J. Hanley, R. Dean, I. Fireman, M. Boothby, W. Merrill, and R. Melcher.

Physics: L. Holman, P. Hayden, R. Eggleton, S. Jackson, E. Prescott, M. Schiffer, H. Bates, C. Latham, V. Belleau, and L. Lemieux.

Biology: W. Tiffany, T. Gormley, A. Gorham, R. Hagar, C. Martel, P. Starbird, Clinton, S. Carter, R. Johnson, F. Berkover, and R. Crafts.

Bates Trustees Consider Jordan Forest Problem

Finances Of The College
Show That Salary
Scale To Be Kept

At the annual mid-winter meeting of the Trustees of Bates College, two major topics among others were given special interest. These were the questions of salaries and of the future of the Jordan forest, given to the college by Benjamin C. Jordan about fifteen years ago for the purpose of studying such fields as forestry and surveying.

Concerning debts both the reports of President Gray and the chairman of the finance committee, W. B. Skelton, showed that the college's finances and outlook for the future were such as to allow continuation of the present salary scale inasmuch as the total numbers of enrolled students is 689 and in that during the past months bequests have totalled \$28,000, the authorities see very little cause for drastic measures or unrest as to the future.

In resolving that the Jordan forest situation should be remedied the college trustees took the view that relief from the problem by getting rid of the territory in one form or another would be more beneficial. Especially is this true in the light of past years. At the time of the bequest it was deemed to be a great asset in spite of the usual slight restrictions duly imposed upon bequeathed real estate.

4A PLAYERS TO PRESENT "A WINTER'S TALE" MARCH 9, 10

S. G. TEA DANCE IN
CHASE HALL FEB. 17

Another of the tea dances which have proved so successful on the campus will be sponsored by the women's student government board, Feb. 17, from 3:45 to 6:15 in Chase hall. This dance, because of the popularity of this type of social affair, will be given for the co-eds of the college and their guests. Reservations have been completed already, and there is a waiting list.

The decorations will be in a Valentine motif in red and white. Flowers and candles in the color scheme and a glowing fire in the fireplace will complete the setting for this winter dance. Music will be provided for the dancers by the Georgians, a local orchestra which has become popular at campus dances.

Prof. B. T. Gilbert and Miss Mabel Eaton will pour. The guests will be President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark, and Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Ross.

The dance has been arranged by a committee of members of the women's student government board of which Barbara L. Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stuart of Melrose Highlands, Mass., is the chairman. Marjorie Goodbout '33, Mary O'Neill '33, and Patricia Abbott '34 are assisting with the arrangements.

Clyde Holbrook, Mary
Abromson Have
Leads In Play

Prof. Robinson has announced the cast of "A Winter's Tale," the annual Shakespearian play which will be presented this year March 9 and 10 in the Little Theater by the 4A Players. Rehearsals are already in progress altho not much was done before the exams and little during that period.

Students in the cast are: Clyde Holbrook '34, David Sawyer, Henry LaVallee '33, Bernard Drew '34, Walter Gerke '33, Alcide Dumais '36, Roland Pierce '35, Robert Kroepsh '33, Norman DeMarco '34, John David '34, Lloyd George '34, William Haver '35, Russell Milnes '34, Jack Parritt '36, George Austin '33, Carleton Mabey '36, Mary Abromson '36, Ruth Benham '33, Ruth Coan '36, Evelyn Rolfe '33, Charlotte Cutts '33, Margaret Perkins '35, Louise Geer '36, Muriel Underwood '36, George Orestis '35, and Eleanor Libbey '33.

Assisting Prof. Robinson in the coaching will be George Austin '33, president of the club. Other persons in charge will be: Walter Gerke '33, Stage Manager, Julius Lombardi '34, lighting, Thelma Kittredge '33 and Florence James '33, costumes, Edward Wilnot '33, Business Manager, Warren Crockwell '35, assistant business manager, Willard Higgins, property manager, and Ruth Benham, publicity agent.

"The radicals are the people out of office."—Senator Huey Long.

People know it..

Chesterfields are Milder

WHEN you ask a Chesterfield smoker why that's his brand — he generally comes right out flat-footed and says... "It's because They're Milder!"

So we're going to keep on doing everything we know how to keep them that way.

That's why we look for and buy the mildest and ripest tobaccos we can get. That's why we age them in our warehouses till they're mellow and sweet.

We believe that even the shredding of the tobacco... and the quality of the paper it's rolled in, have a lot to do with the even-drawing, mild smoke that people enjoy in Chesterfields.

You can bank on this... every method known to science is used to make Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette that satisfies.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.



THEY'RE Milder —
THEY TASTE BETTER



Chesterfield

CARNIVAL HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday

3.00 P. M.: Faculty-Student Baseball Game on Snowshoes
Rand Field
7.30 P. M.: Moving Pictures on Dartmouth Winter Sports
by Mr. Frank Butcher Chase Hall

Friday

3.00 P. M.: Inter-dormitory competition Rand Field
Snow sculpturing
Ski-joring Garcelon Field
7.30 P. M.: All-college skate Garcelon Field

Saturday

2.30 P. M.: Exhibition jumping and slalom Mt. David
7.30 P. M.: Carnival Hop Alumni Gym

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

EXAM HANGOVER:—As this is being written, a couple of economics texts are in dire need of attention, and two exams are on tomorrow's program. When you read this, there may be a new sports editor running the column.... The chief event of the week was the discovery of ink spots on the exam-contaminated gymnasium floor. Professor Chase announced it took Jim Lawton ten hours to remove same after one session....

WHAT WILL LARY DO IN SPRING RUNNING?

If Adams is so good, and there doesn't seem to be much doubt about it, and Lary is consistently on Adams' shoes in whatever running these two have done together this winter, why can't we expect to see another Bates quarter-mile reach prominence this spring? I'm looking for Lary to give them some good running in the state meet and the New England when the warm weather track season begins.

FROSH BOLSTER VARSITY BANKS

Effective today, freshmen are eligible for varsity competition; this means that Ray McCluskey will have two freshmen goalies, at least, added to his disposal. Of the other freshmen hockey players, Simpson may find a place on the varsity line-up. In track, there is no doubt that Verdelie Clark will be more than welcome. For a long time, Bates has been looking for material in the weight events, and here it is in the person of the tall Presque Isle boy. Saunders, Harry Keller, and a few others will be a help.

MAX BERG DOES JOB ON DIXON

Those who saw Max Berg perform in the gym here at the occasion of the Student's wrestling tournament will be interested to know that Ran Weatherbee's heavyweight is getting along in the world. In a main bout in an Augusta show last week, Berg knocked out Tiger Tom Dixon of Dover, N. H., in the sixth round, a scheduled twin five round bout. Dixon has met plenty of good fighters, and the only man who has ever licked him besides Berg was Jim Maloney of Boston. Berg slapped Dixon down to the mat four times before the knock out punch.

SUN SECONDS STUDENT'S IDEA

The Lewiston Sun, when it finds a little room left after devoting a lot of space to the bowling career of Jock Kenney, sometimes includes something of interest.... sometimes, Wednesday morning's column by Mister Gove includes a quartet of paragraphs in which everything we said in the last issue of the Student regarding nabbing Waterville, Cony etc. for the Bates games is seconded; However.... Cliff Gove says that teams "in the Portland section aren't so hot this year anyway outside the Capers. Deering and Cheever possible exceptions." That means, evidently, that Portland isn't so hot. Am I right? Cheever only beat Morse twice, and Morse only beat both Lewiston and Edward Little. I still think matters ought to be adjusted so as to put the brake on the present rebellion and future imitations.

WINTER SPORTS MEN IN SPECIAL EVENTS

The scheduled winter sports meet that was to take place between Bates skiers and snowshoos and German exchange students attending Harvard and M. I. T. has been cancelled due to misunderstandings on the part of the foreign sportsters as to the exact date. In its place there will be, weather permitting, an exhibition by Bates men and Coach Durgin of the winter sports team.

This exhibition of winter sports events is somewhat tentative in that the snow and weather conditions are threatening a rather snowless Carnival. However, the plan of the directors of the Carnival and Chairman Carpenter is to stage an exhibition slalom and a series of exhibition ski-jumps. Although it is quite certain that the Mount David slalom course will be more suitable for an aquatic carnival the Bates snowbirds and their coach intend to display some of the finepoints of dodging trees while the skis are in sundry positions. As for the ski-jumps, there should be a fast jump and a faster landing in case the temperature goes down at all. This event is the more certain of the two to be run off.

Those in the slalom will probably be: Jack Curtis, Paul Carpenter, Charles Paige, Russell Hager, and Edwin Decatur. Exhibiting the fine points of ski-jumping there will be Jack Curtis, Burton Duffield, Richard Forrest and Paul Carpenter.

John Manter, Bates '31, who is now studying at Columbia University, was a visitor on campus over the week-end. Parker Dexter of Worcester, Bates '32 was the guest of Henry Lavallee, over the week-end.

Bowdoin Loss

Continued from Page One
testing the other's defense with an occasional long shot. When the Bates second line came on in the first period Chick Toomey was playing his first game since he became eligible. Kimball scored for Bowdoin just before the close of the period. The second lines started the second period, and the result was fast, rough play. Murphy and Billings sent to the penalty box, but the latter returned to score for Bowdoin. A minute later Swett on an assist from Murphy drove a goal into the Bowdoin net.

Bates started the third period behind 2-1 and fought hard, but Hayden turned its shots aside. Mills scored Bowdoin's third tally after eight minutes and Richardson added a fourth five minutes later and again in 18 minutes. White scored an unassisted goal between the Bowdoin man's tallies.

Bates lacked the form and speed that they have showed in the previous games of the season. White, Murphy, and Berry played well for the losers. While Richardson, Billings, and Hayden were largely responsible for the White Bears' victory. The slow ice hampered both teams considerably and the crowd would have been treated to a faster game had conditions been better.

BOWDOIN BATES
Billings, Godfrey 1w
Richardson, Mills c
Hildreth, Burch rw
McKenney 1d
Kimball rd
Hayden g
Score: Bowdoin 5, Bates 2.

Kimball (unassisted) 19 min.
Penalties: Godfrey (tripping) Soba (tripping) Hildreth (tripping).
Second Period
Richardson (pass Billings) 11.50
Swett (pass Murphy) 12.50.
Penalties: Murphy, Billings (fighting); Swett (board check) Toomey (tripping) McKenney (roughing).

Third Period
Mills (unassisted) 8.25
Richardson (unassisted) 13.15.
White (scrimmage) 15.10.
Richardson (unassisted) 18 min.
Penalties: Richardson (blocking) Billings (tripping) Secor, Hildreth (fighting).
Stops, Berry 22; Hayden 24.
Referee, Jeremiah (Dartmouth).
Time of periods—20 minutes. Timers, Walker, Rugg. Goal Judges, Appleton, Stevenson.

"As world conditions improve we shall see less and less jingoism."—Charles M. Schwab.

STARS AT B. A. A. GAMES SATURDAY

WYKOFF IS ONE OF THOSE "HOT OFF THE MARK" BOYS, WHO SHOULD BE AT HOME ON A BOARD TRACK.

FRANK WYKOFF
FORMER WINN SO. CALIFORNIA STAR, THE "30"-31"-32" INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMP AND '32 OLYMPIC RELAY ANCHOR MAN IS ONE OF THE MANY FAMOUS TRACK STARS TO BE SEEN IN THE B. A. A. MEET AT THE BOSTON GARDEN, SATURDAY NIGHT.

JOE MCCLUSKEY
"FORDHAM'S DISTANCE ACE" INTERCOLLEGIATE INDOOR AND OUTDOOR TWO-MILE CHAMP—ANOTHER STAR OF B. A. A. MEET AT THE GARDEN.

IT'S AN OLD NEW HAVEN CUSTOM—FOR YALE TO WIN THE POLE VAULT—

EMMETT TOPPING OF LOVELL, NATIONAL INDOOR SPRINT KING, WILL SHOW READY OF SPEED IN THE MAJOR BRIGGS 50 YARD DASH — TOPPING WINS 'EM WHILE THE OTHER FELLOWS ARE GETTING STARTED —

To Form Chess Club Next Week

Plans for the Bates College Chess Club that were announced in part before the examination period have been postponed until next week due to examinations. So vigorous has been the response to the call of students who have signified their desire to participate in the sport, that there seems to be little doubt that definite organization will be started next week.

Due to the efforts of a Bates student who has several contacts through his affiliation with a local club, there are steps being taken to take up chess relations with a local University of Maine student.

The next Student will carry full details of the Chess Club.

"There should be two Presidents here; one representing the Eastern, the other the Western point of view."—Mrs. Fritz Kreisler.

Relay Team

Continued from Page One

3 seconds with Daley, a veteran and his team's most reliable man, out of shape. With Daley ready to start the Bates school will be a favorite. Bates, on the other hand, will not be at the peak that its supporters expect, for Jellison, who was a 1:56 half-mile last year, already underweight, lost seven pounds during a recent illness, and his work will suffer. The new fourth man's inexperience will handicap the team furthermore. Lary's running is expected to be a strong feature. At present he is fully as fast at the half-mile as Adams. Adams' best time last year for a half-mile was one lap on the Bates track was 1:17 corresponding to a 1:56 half-mile but Lary last Tuesday ran the same distance in 1:33 and jogged about the track for another lap apparently untired.

Norman Brokenshire Tunes Up Chesterfield Radio Stars for the New Year



Reading from left to right, Tom Howard, George Shelton, Ruth Etting, Bing Crosby, Norman Brokenshire and Lennie Hayton.

Six nights a week—every day except Sunday—at 9:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, stars of comedy, music and song will come through the Columbia Broadcasting System over the largest coast-to-coast hook-up in radio.

Tom Howard and his partner George Shelton are new to the other waves. An exclusive Chesterfield find, they are reported to have turned down some attractive stage offers, including one with "Of Thee I Sing", for an opportunity to present a new comedy-team idea on the radio. Theatre goes all over the world are familiar with Howard's famous comedy sketch "The Spy", introduced in the "Greenwich Village Follies" of 1928. It subsequently won the N. Y. Critics award as the best comedy sketch of the year and was translated into many languages. Howard is a real "scop" for Chesterfield. In the past ten years the famous comedian's time has been filled to capacity with stage and

movie productions, and he was finally persuaded to carry his imitable drolleries into the realm of radio. The team of Howard and Shelton will be on every Tuesday and Friday. An added feature on those two nights will be Elizabeth Barthell, novelty singer, in special vocal numbers.

Ruth Etting, who as Chicago's "Sweetheart of the Air" rose via Ziegfeld's Follies and other stage successes to be America's "Queen of the Air", continues singing those heart-throb ballads for Chesterfield fans on Mondays and Thursdays. It was her voice, listeners will recall, that made "Ten Cents a Dance" a nation-wide hit over night.

Bing Crosby, who seems to conquer all fields of popular entertainment, takes over the Chesterfield microphone on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The romantic baritone's latest triumphs were in Hollywood when he starred in the "Big Broadcast" and other pictures. Crosby's

Brunswick recording of the song "Please" from that movie outlasted other Brunswick records during the month of October, and for the past nine months Crosby's recordings have been the best sellers among individual vocalists.

A nightly feature of Chesterfield's stellar series is Lennie Hayton's Orchestra. Hayton is another Chesterfield discovery—one of Broadway's younger successes. Under Chesterfield's sponsorship Hayton make his first appearances as a Stage Conductor, well qualified by his experience as former assistant conductor for Paul Whiteman and musical arranger and accompanist for various radio and stage headliners.

Norman Brokenshire, Chesterfield's popular Master of Ceremony, promises the year's outstanding fifteen-minute shows to thousands of followers. "Like Chesterfield," says Brokenshire, "this line-up is sure going to satisfy."

T. J. Murphy

Fur Company

Est. 1873

Lewiston, Maine

There is a young lady in college
Who of furs has very keen knowledge.
So see where she goes
To buy her sport clothes
Its to MURPHY's the store for the college.



Ski-Suits

From \$5.95 Up

SEPARATE TROUSERS

\$4.95



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Clive Knowles, '33
(Tel. 4284-M)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 84121)
General News Editor
Frank Murray, '34
(Tel. 454-J)
Sports Editor
Vincent Belieu, '33
(Tel. 4074-M)
Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood, '33

BUSINESS MANAGER
A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83364)
Women's Editor
Elinor Williams, '33
(Tel. 3206)
Debate Editor
Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 3207)
Women's Athletics
Dorothy O'Hara, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Frank Byron, '33
Amy Irish, '33
Florence James, '33
Leo Barry, '33
Charles Richter, '33
Franklin Berkover, '33
Clayton Hall, '33
Alice Purinton, '33
Robert Kroppech, '33
Beatrice Dumas, '33
Margaret Ranlett, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33
Eugene Ashton, '34
Marjorie Bennett, '34
John Hanley, '34
Jack Rump, '34
Charles Whipple, '34
Doris W. McAllister, '34
Albert Oliver, '34
Theodore Seamon, '34
Gray Adams, '34
Elizabeth Saunders, '34
Abbott Smith, '34
Elizabeth Fiedick, '35
Willard Higgins, '35
Margaret Rosie, '35
Dorothy Kimball, '35
Carl Milliken, '35
Jean Murray, '35
Robert Kramer, '35
Walter Norton, '35
John Peirce, '35
William Valentine, '35
Stowell Ware, '35
Louise Williams, '35
Beulah Wilder, '35

CLUB REPORTERS

Ruth Carter, '34
Pauline Jones, '34
Rosie Gallinart, '35
Frances Hayden, '35
Marjorie Avery, '35
Roger Fredland, '36
Pauline Hanson, '36
Paul Jannotte, '36
Nils Lennartson, '36
Thelma King, '35
Carleton Mabee, '36
Phyllis Pond, '36
Ruth Rows, '36
Robert Saunders, '36

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Isidore Arik, '34
Nathan Milbury, '34
Bond Perry, '35
Powers McLean, '35
Francis Hutchings, '35
Gerion Jones, '35
Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Povey, '34
Richard McAllister, '33
James Oliver, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.
The Editor-in-Chief assumes full responsibility for all material appearing in the editorial column. Copyrights reserved. The Managing Editor is in charge of all articles in the News Columns.

Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

GREAT ARMY OF THE DISEMPOWERED

The easy optimism of the college youth, who feels that the present depression will have dissolved by the time that he receives his sheepskin, is due to be replaced by a gloomy pessimism as he finds that his wish has not come true. The crisis cannot be wished away, although some of our leaders seem to have relapsed to their childhood in proposing that very thing.

An understanding of the fundamental readjustments which are now taking place in the economic structure of society must of necessity lead to a realization that this is a depression that differs from all that have gone before, and that it is one that will not dissolve until a radical change has been made, either through a slow gradual process, or a swift cataclysmic overturn of the status quo. We learn from reliable sources that in Illinois over two-fifths of the number normally unemployed, are now **diseased**. Relief standards in that state provide for life on a minimum existence level and have bred poverty, disease and crime with a resulting demoralization of character. In Ohio a population of between four and five hundred thousand is being supported on grants ranging from ten to twelve dollars per month; in Pennsylvania every sixth family needs relief as a result of unemployment, while relief agencies can at the most only provide \$1.50 a week to each family; New York's diseased has increased by 30% in the past year, and relief funds are pitifully inadequate.

The most recent industrial disturbance to receive public attention took place at the Briggs Company plant in Detroit where bodies for Ford cars are manufactured. Norman Thomas, after having investigated the situation personally says:

It is literally true that women were averaging 4 and 5 cents an hour and men 11 cents an hour for the time they put in at the factory. The highest wage I heard of was 8 dollars a week. . . . Ford himself was largely responsible for the condition at the Briggs Company because he demanded from the Briggs Company deliveries of bodies at an impossibly low figure. All his boasted talk of a minimum wage scale means nothing because he sees to it that when it is inconvenient to pay those wages some nominally independent company does the producing, not Ford, and there the minimum wage scales do not apply.

This is a sample of the plight of the working classes in this year of grace.

In so far as the present crisis is the result of the late war, we may expect a gradual lessening in pressure with the adjustment of the economic machine at points of friction created by war debts. It is possible that the effect of the exhaustion of world markets by a greedy and avaricious capitalism may be compensated for by the development of a national economy in this country. The vital spot of the depression will not have been reached through the solution of these two aspects of the problem, however, both of which are unique in this situation and distinguish it from all that have gone before.

Fundamentally there is a more important cause of it all. The terrific impact of the machine upon civilization has shaken mankind loose from his moorings and left him adrift upon a sea of uncertainty. It has resulted in a dislocation of every aspect of his

O Captain! My Captain!

By WALT WHITMAN

O Captain! my captain! our fearful trip is done
The ship has weathered every rack, the prize we sought is won;
The port is near, the bells I hear, the people all exulting
While follow eyes the steady keel, the vessel grim and daring;

But O heart! heart! heart!

O the bleeding drops of red,
Where on the deck my Captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.

O Captain! my captain! rise up and hear the bells
Rise up—for the flag is flung—for you the bugle trills;
For you bouquets and ribboned wreaths—for you the shores a-crowding;
For you they call, the swaying mass, their eager faces turning;

Here Captain! dear father!

This arm beneath your head;
It is some dream that on deck,
You've fallen cold and dead.

My Captain does not answer, his lips are cold and still;

My father does not feel my arm, he has no pulse nor will;

The ship is anchored safe and sound, its voyage closed and done;

From fearful trip, the victor ship, comes in with object won.

Exult, O shores and ring, O bells!

But I, with mournful tread,
Walk the deck my Captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.

life, material, and non-material. The spirit of capitalism working with the techniques and tools of modern technology in the richest country of the globe, from the point of view of natural resources, and with the energies of the newly liberated peoples of Europe at its command has, according to Harry Ward, in the short space of 150 years resulted in the bankruptcy of the fundamental occupations of agriculture, textiles and coal mining and has created an ever increasing number of permanently unemployed. This chaotic condition is the direct result of selfishness on such a colossal scale that Main Street Morality, preoccupied, with its nose to the ground and hot on the scent of this or that trivial misdemeanor, has failed to see it, or if it has, turned its head away. If individual morality were in such a state of anarchy as social morality, our society would have gone to smash long ago.

If the present crisis does not result in a determination on the part of youth to substitute a service motive for a profit motive in the economic world, then it will only be a matter of time before the hands of the clock will have marked the fall of our civilization because it was built on the shifting sands of selfishness.

PRESIDENT GRAY ON CHAPEL IN HIS ANNUAL REPORT

There has been not a little discussion this year among the students concerning the compulsory feature of chapel as well as concerning its conduct. One of the factors contributing to this situation has no doubt been the fact in many colleges of our type the compulsory basis has been abandoned.

The founding fathers of this college made it indubitably clear that this was to be an institution devoted to Christian education. They were exceedingly broadminded. In the middle sixties they devised a charter entirely free from sectarian bias—a remarkable achievement for those days. They began with certain definite policies. One, for example, was that Bates should be a non-fraternity college. Occasionally, although not for several years, agitation has emerged among the men for the establishment of fraternities, but there has been no desire on the part of the board of trustees to depart from this particular policy. Similarly, college chapel has always been considered an integral part of the task to which the fathers set themselves and which their successors have continued. The outward and visible sign of this policy is the existence on this campus of one of the finest examples of college architecture in the present chapel. Any discussion of the chapel situation must take into consideration this background.

A chapel service is not exclusively a service of worship, although it ought always to provide features which offer the opportunity of worship to those who are in the mood for such an experience. But college chapel presents an educational as well as a religious opportunity. In the classroom knowledge is necessarily departmentalized. That is, it is set forth from the point of view of the particular field of the instructor. Chapel, on the other hand, furnishes an opportunity to synthesize the ever-broadening fields of human knowledge, particularly in their practical application to the life of the individual student. Another opportunity of the chapel service is the orientation of the student body in regard to significant events of the day which affect our social, economic, political and religious outlook. College chapel also gives the only opportunity for the discussion before the entire student body of those patterns of social conduct common to most college communities, which, in many instances, differ from similar patterns in adult life. Lastly, there is obvious advantage in the feeling of institutional solidarity which comes from the presence of the faculty and student body meeting together in a building which symbolizes in its beauty and mystery the common goal of education and religion—the education of the whole man.

No one is more ready to admit than your president the possibility of improving the character of these services. A few weeks ago I called together a group of some twenty-four men and women from the present Junior and Sophomore classes to study with me the problem of the conduct of chapel during the next academic year. Already some very practical and worthwhile suggestions have been made, and I am hopeful that these services may become more attractive. Editor's note: the administrative point of view appears in these columns as a preliminary to a discussion on the subject.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

All our brains have gone to seed
All assignments left to read
What's to do about it?
Let's put out the lights and go to sleep.

No more cigarettes to smoke
No one left to tell a joke
What's to do about it?
Let's say nighty night and go to sleep.

You're waiting now for me to say
You've studied more and more, dear,
You're looking older every day
You never looked so pale before, dear.

All our finals are so rank
All our profs we'd love to spank
What's to do about it?
Let's put out the lights and go to sleep.

—Mills College—

Clive—oh, pardon me—Mr. Editor-in-chief, I mean, your very fine editorial, "Why Are Students Critical?" was reprinted verbatim in the Maine Campus, so take a low bow.

Gov. John G. Pollard has become a pseudo lexicographer and in the Carnegie Tartan turns out these swlegant definitions:

Alimony—fine levied on a man guilty of matrimony (An older and better definition is "Taxation without representation", tho).

Banking—lending out other people's money and keeping the interest for yourself.

Criticism—a thing that may be avoided by saying nothing, doing nothing, and being nothing.

Diplomat—a man who remembers a woman's birthday and forgets her age.

Depression—a period of time in which we have to do without what our parents never had.

Gentleman—one who can disagree without being disagreeable.

Prohibition—a thing that will never be successful until it has been tried.

Good old Daniel Webster's remark still holds true. I mean that one he made about New England. He claimed that "In N. E. we do not have climate, we have weather". Or, did I need to remind you?

Holy Cross means that times are so hard that even the family skeleton

in the closet is losing weight, and B. U. dittos by saying that last year's popular song was, "I've Got \$5", but that this year's is, "Brother, Can You Spare A Dime?"
Are you telling us?

Me no like those beard-growing contests going on at Maine and Colby, but what's that to you, huh? Maybe midays did funny things to you, too.

What think ye of the following ten commandments for a grad interviewing a prospective wage-payer (due permission for copying being given by you, Mr. Joe French, of the C. B. A. vocational department at B. U.—I hope):

1. Chew onions before the interview. It will impart an intimate tone to your conversation, and add strength to your questions (and how, brother!!!!)

2. Wear garters and, at least, a belt.

3. On entering the office remove your fur coat, if you own or can borrow one; and your shoes. Throw the junk nonchalantly on the victim's desk or place it roughly in the lap of his stenographer.

4. Don't forget to say, "Excuse the gloves."

5. Don't wait for the tired business man to request you to remove your collar and tie. Put him at ease at once. Be always the gentleman.

6. If at first you do not obtain the undivided attention of your adviser, kick him in the shins.

7. Don't address the tired business man by his first name until you have told him a story or two, and have him laughing heartily at your witticisms. Offer helpful suggestions for improving the grammatical construction of any outgoing letters you see on the desk upon which you are seated.

8. Avoid all appearances of nervousness. Chew gum or a toothpick, rather than the business man's desk blotter.

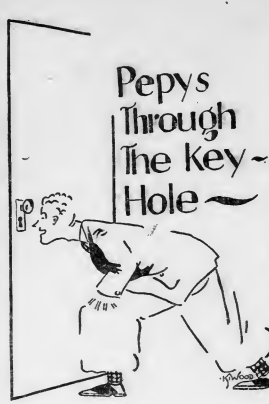
9. If there is a lull in the conversation, suggest to your vis-a-vis that the chances are more than even that some day you will be a college president, and that the next time that you call on him you will be seeking money to endow your University.

10. When you land on the back of your neck out in the corridor, arise nonchalantly, and light a cigarette to comfort yourself (you'll need it).

THE CITY

At night
The city is a monster
With fiery eyes that crouches
By the river and broods as it
Emits hoarse noises from smoking
Nostrils.

William Allen Ward



Up betimes awakened for ye seven-forty class by ye 7:40 bell and did glimpse and wonder at Carolyn's five rolls. . . . four last week. . . . notches in the old gun Carolyn. . . . Groping the way to Libby your uncle surmised that overmuch activity surrounded the post box. . . . to males? . . . heavens no. . . . to the parents. . . . Thence did sleep undisturbed by Bud. . . . and did dream of our queen. . . . so regal. . . . practice makes perfect. . . . Carnival highpoints. . . . and prexy's bashfulness. . . . afraid of falling at ye queen's feet. . . . And wasn't wiser Yeaton looked. . . . and such a long distance too. . . .

Did bid Godspeed to Bates delegation to other colleges. . . . we'll probably hear from them soon. . . . as we did Charlie Horton. . . . class prexy at Columbia. . . . and one Robert Violette. . . . goalie. . . . deluxe. . . . And then Dean Clark there's the one about the scotchman. . . . Oh you've heard it. . . . soddy. . . . viddy soddy. . . . And how was the carnival at Hanover Jack. . . . Yeah. . . . I thought it was loney too. . . .

Latest dispatches report that Bates co-eds enjoy sleigh riding, we've known it all along. . . . Watch out Dayt. . . . the Maine state government is powerful. . . . but didn't they make a charming couple. . . .

Our bursar pulls a fast one. . . . for him. . . . has the boys who 'left' sign at commons. . . . to tell how many chieftens there are. . . . Of course they all sign. Norm. . . . Heard in Greek: "Mr. White, why did Paul kneel at the temple?" "Well er. . . . er. . . . ah. . . . I think he was gonna pray." "Quite right Mr. White." . . . "And now Mr. White why did he get up. . . . "Well probably he was through praying." . . . "Very good Mr. White." . . . No one laughed when I sat down to play so I figured I flunked the whole correspondence course. . . . Congratulations president O'Connell. . . . And Miss Webster wanted to know if Wheeling Michigan was a hard job. . . . No replied Chub. . . . but I'm pretty sure that Lansing Michigan is most painful. . . .

Whilst perusing the pates of the butlers ce soir did perceive. . . . Alms is being hair tonic. . . . that Pa Gould gives long assignments. . . . that Snapper has housemaid's knee. . . . that the Ronnie war is over. . . . that the Stone-wall is smitten. . . . that Kirby swapped all of three dances. . . . Our Kay would like to know if pigeon-toed people sink cross-legged. . . .

But dusk deepens. . . . as does the dirt. . . . the candles shed this eve a most lurid light and me thinks it will profit to shut up now and hie me to ye den of dirt at Chase so as to let ye sailor-editor put the screws to your uncle Samuel's meanderings. . . .

Then au revoir mes enfants. . . . consider me thine e'en till ye profs assimilate the intricacies of yon light fantastic. . . .

Voire cher oncle. . . .

Faculty Meets Ignoble Defeat In Baseball Game

Examination animosity found its release Thursday afternoon as the student baseball team whitewashed the faculty club with a score of 6-0 in the carnival's opening sensation—the annual student-faculty baseball game on snowshoes.

Highlights of the game appeared as Drew '34 flagged three long flies to finish the faculty's chance for a score in the first inning. . . . as Lewis caught Paige '35 on third in the second inning with the old hidden ball stall, and as Dr. McDonald found two runners disputing possession of second base in the third.

The game was umpired by President Gray, in spite of whose vigilance the faculty succeeded in scoring not a single run. The 6-0 defeat destroyed fond faculty hopes of retaining a championship of two years' duration. Vows have been sworn however and next year will see a determined endeavor to recapture the title.

PROF. ROBINSON SPEAKS ON FINLAND

Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson, of Bates College was the speaker at the meeting of the Cosmos Guild of the Lewiston United Baptist church, held in the parlor of the church Monday evening. He gave a most interesting account of his trip to Finland last summer, telling of the beauty of the country, of the many fine qualities of the Finnish people, of his surprise at finding very modern apartment houses, and of his highly enjoyable visit with Prof. Anders Myhrman's parents, from whom he parted with real regret.

Prof. Robinson's talk was keenly enjoyed by the Guild members.

"The only disadvantage of old age is that there is too little of it."—Sir James Crichton Browne.

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

St. Lawrence Waterway
Friday morning the Senate Foreign Affairs committee reported favorably upon the Canadian-American treaty in regard to the St. Lawrence waterways project and power development plan. The committee was held up in its session by the insistent demands of the Senators and lobbyists of the states of New York and Illinois. The representatives of these two states held that under no conditions of increased prosperity will New York City be able to do anything but decline in importance and wealth even though the inland sections of the country may develop in wealth. These men also argue that the city of Chicago will be hard hit through power if this project goes through for the plan contemplates stemming up the present Chicago power supply water channels.

Of course these arguments hold some weight and there are many more against the development of this long thought of development. Indeed the very modern trends of transportation are away from water traffic and more towards truck, train, airplane and lately snail. However, there can be little fault found with the common sense knowledge that water transportation is cheaper than any other and that cheap transportation is the chief need of the American farmer and manufacturer.

Nor is the transportation side of the plan the most important. Equally so is the supplementary power project which would so harness the great waters of the St. Lawrence as to provide power for the industries of the United States and Canada both.

The Barry Case

In the actions of the Senate in dismissing Sergeant-at-Arms Barry there is a great deal to be cleared up. Was the Senate really justified or were the Senators so hurt by the essence of the truth that they were unnecessarily angry? Either way we interpret it there seems to be a slip. The culprit was asked to write a feature article as our modern syndicates often ask men in like positions. He, whether he wanted to flatter the Senators or whether he really meant it, defended our solons from public opinion by stating that "not many of the Senators accept money for their votes." For this bit of defense of men that are under deeper suspicions than the sentence meant to allay he was dishonorably discharged from his position.

Herr Hitler and Germany
Hitler, although rather restrained from action, in accord with his policies and those of his party, by the two provisions that were put upon him seems to be at least expressing his policy in no uncertain words. Some international observers would have us believe that Herr Hitler is gradually forsaking his social-factions and turning more and more to the conservative side as the ins generally do. It is certain that with the two big restrictions imposed upon him that it would be very hard for him not to watch his step and appear conservative. These restrictions are first, that he be surrounded with the conservative cabinet that President von Hindenburg designated, second, that Hitler shall not use the emergency clause of the German constitution.

In spite of these attempts at restraint Chancellor Hitler holds steadfast to the policies of nationalism which are primarily: (1) revision of the Versailles treaty, (2) abolition of the famous "guilt clause", (3) growth of the German army, (4) reclamation of the Polish corridor.

Summary—Down hill ski race—Won by Thibodeau (H), second, Elwin Towne (H), third, Treadwell (H), fourth, Paige (B), fifth, Forrester (B). Time 15:15 seconds.

Snowshoe dash—Won by Gay (B), second, Marshall (H), third, Dunfield (H), fourth, Treadwell (H). Time 15:35 seconds.

Ski X-country race—Won by Forrester (B), second, Hill (B), third, Campbell (B), fourth, Turner (B). Snowshoe X-country—Won by Gay (B), second, Marshall (B), third, Winston (B), fourth, Drake (H).

Ski-jump—Won by Dunfield (B), second, Treadwell (H), third, Oliver (B), fourth, Paige (B). Distance 48 ft.

Score: Bates 45½; Hebron 19½. Timer, Bob Johnson. Scorer, Leo Barry.

Bates Third As Boston College Wins Relay Race

Garnet Lose Race For First Time In Four Years

The Bates two-mile relay team was led to the tape last Saturday evening by Boston College and Harvard University as the garnet quartet met at the annual B.A.A. games one of the finest relay fields that the East has to offer. Boston College, the winner and national two-mile champions, covered the distance in eight and a quarter minutes bettering their own previous time of eight minutes and three seconds which they set at the K. of C. games earlier in the season. Disappointment was all the more acute as this is the first time in four years that Bates has failed to retain her two-mile title.

Jellison Lead Off Man
Jellison, the lead off man for Bates, who has not as yet been able to get back in shape from his recent illness, ran a good steady race and handed the baton to Bob Butler with but a two or three yard handicap. The work of this strong and powerful junior who was running his first relay race was entirely encouraging. He used very fine judgement and was able to forge up and to lead the field part of the way. Larry, lanky senior last week surprised followers by running the half mile less one lap on the gymnasium in 1:33 flat, ran but a fair race.

Adams, one of the country's finest quarter milers and winner of the Millrose 600 in New York last week was unable to outrace Jordan of B. C. and White of Harvard. This is no reflection upon his ability but he plainly showed the wearing effects of his races of the past two weeks.

Dr. Leonard Gives Talk on German Home From WCSH

Traces Change In Attitude Of Children For Elders

Dr. Arthur N. Leonard of the German department at Bates presented a talk over WCSH in Portland, Feb. 8th, on "If your Home Were German". Having spent much time in German homes during his visits in the past forty years, Dr. Leonard is quite fitted to talk on such a theme. He chose, in particular, the phase of German home life which concerns the attitude of obedience, of reverence and respect which the children in the home show to their elders, and he also traced the change in this attitude.

Three Periods Of Obedience
As a summary of the subject Dr. Leonard said that there were three periods evident in regard to obedience in the German home. The first when there was estimable obedience on the part of the children; the second, when there was a period of doubt and hesitation; and the third, when there was open revolt and disavowal of constituted authority, following the war. He does not mean to imply that the German youth of all disobedient and disrespectful to their parents, but that there has been a definite change in past years. Of course there are many other phases of German home life that might have been considered if more time were allowed, but this spirit of change is one of the important factors in Germany today.

Bates Jr. Varsity Tops Hebron On Winter Sports

Walter Gay Wins Two First Places In Winter Sports Meet

Wally Gay scored 10 points as Bates Junior Varsity Winter Sports team downed Hebron 45½-19½ on Mt. David yesterday afternoon. Charlie Paige took second honors with nine points winning a first, tie for second and fourth places.

Elwin Towne, former Bates man coached the visitors and brought a well balanced team. The Hebron men arrived late and this necessitated cutting short the program and Thibodeau of Hebron was the individual star of the Green while Treadwell was the next highest scorer.

This meet will give Coach Durell a good idea of the reserve material on hand and with this in mind Bates should make a good showing in the coming State meet.

Summary—Down hill ski race—Won by Thibodeau (H), second, Elwin Towne (H), third, Treadwell (H), fourth, Paige (B), fifth, Forrester (B). Time 15:15 seconds.

Snowshoe dash—Won by Gay (B), second, Marshall (H), third, Dunfield (H), fourth, Treadwell (H). Time 15:35 seconds.

Ski X-country race—Won by Forrester (B), second, Hill (B), third, Campbell (B), fourth, Turner (B). Snowshoe X-country—Won by Gay (B), second, Marshall (B), third, Winston (B), fourth, Drake (H).

Ski-jump—Won by Dunfield (B), second, Treadwell (H), third, Oliver (B), fourth, Paige (B). Distance 48 ft.

Score: Bates 45½; Hebron 19½. Timer, Bob Johnson. Scorer, Leo Barry.

SENIORS TO MAKE GIFT THIS YEAR

At a Senior Class Meeting Monday noon in the Little Theatre, it was voted to hold a Senior Formal, sometime in April when the social calendar was less full than at the time of last year's event. Roger Crafts, son of Prof. and Mrs. Eldon T. Crafts was elected by ballot as chairman. He will select his own committee.

After this, President Swett introduced the matter of a class gift, and the appropriations of funds for it. The class voted unanimously to give a gift this year, and the following committee was elected to investigate the various possibilities and their respective prices: John Stevens, Elizabeth Lord, and Mary O'Neill.

French Talkies

Continued from Page One
cussion method now in vogue, is still in its infancy, but gives promise of developing into an important part of the educational system.

Theatre-goers in New York have given this production a hearty reception as an artistic creation of real excellence and merit.

Tickets may be procured without charge from Profs. Gilbert, Seward or Bertocci as well as from the following students: Arthur Merfield, Dorothy Swenson, Frank Murray, Henry LaValle, William Thornton, Guy Ladouceur, Helen Hamlin or Elizabeth Lord.

Students who have not taken French are invited to attend, as well as those who have had some training in the language. Admission is not open to the public at large.

"A real scientist hasn't any hair."—Congressman Thomas L. Blanton

SEAMON TO DELIVER KEYNOTE SPEECH AT MODEL CONFERENCE

Student Delegations To Present Economic Problems Of Leading World Nations—
Belleau '33 To Preside

Modelled so far as possible along the lines of the forthcoming World Economic Conference to be held either in London or in Washington, the Bates Men's and Women's Politics Clubs have completed arrangements for the Model Economic Conference to be held Wednesday evening, February 22, from 7:30 until 9:30 in Chase Hall. Chairman James W. Balano '34 and the committee composed of Donald Stafford '33, Sumner Raymond '34, Bertram Antine '33 and Vincent Belleau '33 announced that an invitation is extended to the general public and that a considerable attendance is expected from both local citizens and students.

Last year the Politics Clubs' efforts took the form of a model disarmament conference. This year, however, an economic conference is expected to be of greater general interest, owing to the unrest of economic conditions throughout the world and to the unsettled state of international debts.

All of the major and minor countries of Europe, the United States, China, India and Japan are to be represented by delegations composed of students interested in economics, history and government and headed by members of the Politics Clubs.

The presiding officer at the model conference will be Vincent Belleau '33, president of the Men's Politics Club, while Theodore Seamon '34 Charge d'Affaires of the United States delegation will deliver the keynote speech.

FRESHMEN TO MEET HEBRON TO-NIGHT

The freshman hockey team will meet Hebron to-night at St. Domes Arena. The game will start at 7:30. It will be the second and last scheduled game for the yearlings and they will be fighting hard to balance the loss they sustained a couple weeks ago from Kents Hill.

The following men will see action tonight: Simpson and Curtin, centers; Torrey and Mann, right wings; Stetson, Parfait, and Dumais, left wings; Grannan, right defense; Stevenson, left defense; and Fields, Merrill, and Butler, goalies. Coach McCluskey will be back from the Brown game and will be in charge of the yearlings.

The Freshmen-Hebron game has always been a stiff fight and Hebron will be out to get revenge for the defeat last year.

Having traveled through the schedule with an undefeated record, Hebron is driving hard to wind up the season with a win.

SCIENTIFIC CLUB TEA

A tea for the members of the Scientific club was held in Rand hall under the direction of Helen Parker '33 at the regular meeting before mid-year examinations. The members will combine with the members of the men's scientific organizations in preparations for the annual scientific exhibition.

Meets Men But No Arguments Says Mr. Quimby

Attends Dry "Wet"
Hearing At
Augusta

Speaking at the United Baptist Church, Sunday evening, Prof. Brooks Quimby summed up the arguments that he had heard for repeal of the prohibiting amendment at the recent hearing at Augusta saying that while at the hearing he met only men and no arguments. Prof. Quimby said that he had never attended a drier "wet" meeting, there being in the whole crowd only two outspoken "wets", one a hotel keeper and the other an American Legionnaire.

In presenting his experience at Augusta he said that the support given prohibition by churches and civic organizations was very strong. Only a few arguments for repeal or substitution of the 18th amendment were brought forward. Prof. Quimby took particular delight in scoring one proposal that he said put the cart before the horse. It was to the effect that after prohibition had been done away with that the federal government be commissioned to appoint an investigating committee for the purpose of looking into the best means for solving the problem. He pointed out that the problem of the "wets" is to find a satisfactory measure of control other than prohibition.

In the open forum that followed the talk Prof. Quimby said that he believed that the press would state the facts of the case of prohibition if asked. He denied that prohibition was having an increasingly bad effect upon youth stating that only nine out of 213 college presidents find situations worse than before prohibition. Answering other questions he pointed out the argument for "Repeal and Prosperity" was a fallacy and minimized it by calling upon statistics to back his position.

"The essence of all institutions of higher learning should be self-education under guidance,"—Dr A. Lawrence Lowell.



By DOROTHY O'HARA
Basketball Games, Feb. 20 to 25.
The schedule for the basketball games is being arranged for the week of Feb. 20, and the captains will be elected this week. The Senators are being given the opportunity to show their versatility by filling in the depleted ranks of the under classes where there seems to be a lack of enthusiasm for W. A. A. classes.

Invitation From U. of N. H.
For Play Day

An invitation was received recently from the University of New Hampshire, Durham, to send six delegates to a College Play Day which they are sponsoring on Feb. 25. Invitations were also sent to Colby and Maine. These Play Days are held annually. Last year Colby entertained; the coming year it is to be the privilege of Bates to hold it. At these meetings discussions are held in which the various features of the different W. A. A. organizations are compared. Each college receives some helpful suggestions for improving its program. Sports, tournaments, and a banquet provide entertainment for the day. Bates delegates will include the President, Vice-president, one senior, three Juniors, and one Sophomore from the Executive Board, and these will be chosen at the meeting this evening.

Interest Taken In Winter Sports
The W. A. A. board is pleased to see the interest that is being shown in winter sports outside of the classes. This interest is evidenced by the constant use of the equipment in Rand basement, which is in better condition than ever before.

Will you all do your share to keep it that way by reporting any damage to either Dagamar Augustus or Toby Zahn? Don't forget to sign out slips before taking the equipment and after it is returned.

Ray! Winter Sports Classes
Outdoors, Now.
Joy reigns supreme in the winter sports classes for they can be held

Johnston Only Maine Delegate At Boston Conf.

Christian Association
Members Discuss
Greater Unity

Bates represented by Robinson Johnston '34 was the only Maine college to attend the Student Christian Association of Greater Boston area meeting held last Monday at the Twentieth Century Club in Boston. Delegates from all of the colleges and universities in and around Boston were well represented. The main purpose of the conference was to discuss means of attaining unity among the Christian Associations of this area in specific and in a larger area more generally.

Johnston reported that the number of delegates was very large and that speakers from many points of the world were heard. The chairman, Visser T. Hooft is editor of the magazine, Student World, which is edited at Geneva. He spoke upon the desirability of closer unity among Christian youth organizations.

outdoors, now. For three or four weeks they have been obliged to learn and practice their skiing and snowshoeing in the Women's Locker Building. But with the present supply of snow they are quickly and eagerly putting into practice their intensive theoretical study. The conditions for skating this season have been much more favorable, with the result that quite a few girls have become adept figure skaters. The week of Feb. 20-25 will be the time for the class winter sports meet for W. A. A.

Carnival Queen Real Outdoor Girl

Charlotte Cutts, the Carnival Queen for this year, is a real outdoor girl as one may readily observe from her excellent skating, skiing, and snowshoeing. The selection of her for this honor was a wise choice inasmuch as she has been active on the Outing Club Board for three years, and has entered the events of each carnival since her Freshman year, winning many first and second

FRANCE'S FEAR OF GERMANY GROUNDLESS—MR. LABOUIVIE

Speaks Before Literary Union In Auburn—
Gives Contrast Of Germany Before
The War And To-day

BATES LOSES 3-1 AT COLBY FRIDAY

Colby took the lead in the State hockey league when the Bates sextet was defeated 3-1 at the South End Rink in Waterville, Friday night. Ross, Paganucci, freshman star, and I. Rancourt showed up well, the latter scoring three times. Good ice made the game fast and both teams showed a fine brand of hockey.

In the first period neither team scored, but in the second Rancourt scored unassisted followed by Murphy on White's pass and Rancourt again, taking a pass from his brother. In the last period Rancourt sank his third goal shooting it from scrimmage. The Mules, bolstered up by several freshmen, had too many guns for Bates.

Heldman who played a brilliant game as goalie with over thirty stops to his credit, Secor and White along with Murphy played their usual effective game.

BATES (1)
White, Toomey l. w.
Murphy, Secor c.
c. Paganucci, Pomerlean
Swett, Mendall r. w.
Soba, l. d.
Berry, r. d.
Heldman, g.
COLBY (3)
l. w. I. Rancourt
I. d. Hooke
r. d. R. Rancourt
g. Violette
1st Period—No score.
2nd Period—Colby: I. Rancourt (unassisted) 1:55; Bates: Murphy (White) 4:20; Colby: I. Rancourt (H. Rancourt) 15:05.
3rd Period—Colby: I. Rancourt (scrimmage) 11:19.
Penalties: Secor, 2m. tripping.
Secor, 2m. illegal check, Soba, 2m. handling puck, Monahan 2m. check.
Referee—Ed. Brooks (Waterville)
Time—Three 17 minute periods.

"I hope that the world wants peace as much as it wants prosperity,"—Lady Astor.

The contrast between pre-war Germany and the Germany of to-day was effectively brought out in a talk given by Erich Labouvie, instructor in German at Bates, at the Literary Union Club house in Auburn, last Thursday afternoon.

He said it was impossible to give a comprehensive idea of German affairs in the time available for a lecture, but he conveyed the idea that affairs are more or less chaotic. He referred to the youth movement in Germany before the war, when the young men were seeking for individualism. It was not uncommon for a group of young people to engage in a discussion, lasting far into the night, each searching for the method to express his own personality.

Then came the war, and individualism gave place to co-operation, with the older men as leaders, and personalities were merged in one cause.

Following the war was such economic stress, that it has given German young people of the present day their only background. They know little but suffering, which has led to bewilderment, and many political parties, in an effort to lead the country back into the old peaceful life.

Mr. Labouvie said that what Germany wants today is not more arms for herself, but fewer for the countries about her. She is surrounded by nations maintaining much larger standing armies than her own, and believes that France's fear of Germany is entirely without foundation.

The speaker touched on many other phases of German national life, which his audience found very interesting.

"We are what we are this minute because those predecessors of the Medes and Persians, about whom we know almost nothing, were what they were 4000 years ago,"—Dr. James H. Brested.

T. J. Murphy

Fur Company

Est. 1873

Maine

The latest styles and quality
In sport wear, you can hope to use
Are now at prices all so low
That all can be well-dressed, we know
At Murphy's, the clothiers of quality.



General Reduction
Now In Effect On All
Suede, Leather and Woolen
Sportswear
and
Ski-Suits

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Main Street
LEWISTON

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.
PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE
PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN

FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD and COKE
1801 1900
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store

123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI

4040

UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY



Lewiston Monumental Works

JAMES P. MURPHY CO., INC.
110 Bates Street, Lewiston.
Telephone 4634-B

Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography

New Studio

At 135 Main St.,

Lewiston, - Maine.

GROUND FLOOR

BILL

The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL



BERMAN'S



BASS MOCCASINS and SHOES
SUDE JACKET

57 Main Street, Lewiston.

"A writer who writes straight is the architect of history."—Passos.

Tobacco to smoke right

has to be a different kind of
tobacco from that used in
cigarettes...and it has to be
made by an entirely different
process...

OUT in Kentucky, where they have
pretty women, fast horses, and
blue grass, there grows a tobacco called
White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere
else in the world.

There is a type of this White Burley
that is best suited for pipe smoking. It
is neither too thick nor too thin. It is
not light and chaffy; at the same time,
it is not rank or strong. "U. S. Type
31" is the government classification
for White Burley.

Since no other pipe tobacco has yet
been found which seems to equal White
Burley, this is what we use in making
Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method,
a famous 1870 method of making pipe
tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor
and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is
"Rough Cut"—just like they used to
"whittle" their tobacco off a plug with
a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer
and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger
for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right pro-
cess—cut right. So we put Granger in
a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an
expensive package, knowing that a man
can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very
long, but it has grown to be a popular
smoke. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



The Granger
pouch keeps the
tobacco fresh

TEN CENTS

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

SPORTS SHORTS:—The snowstorm came in time to give the ski-jumpers a chance to end the carnival with a little hopping. Nice spills some of them took; it's a gift to be able to land on one's skis after sliding down the side of our mountain and taking a flight around the Cheney house second floor windows. Bates' hockey defeat at the hands of Colby is nothing to be ashamed of. Colby's new hockey players, Rancourt and Paganucci, are as good as any in the state; in fact, better. Both of them are freshmen, and both are known to spend more time on skates than anywhere else. Rancourt, who scored three of the goals that constituted the entire Colby score, has a harder shot than anybody on the local Cyclones team, even. With Ross, these two combine to make a formidable forward line. Heldman went great in the cage, but it was only by trying his hardest that he stopped the Colby stars at a three-point total.

DISAPPOINTED IN B. A. A. MEET SHOWING

One can't always win games or races, but the Bates relay team's showing Saturday night in the B. A. A. meet was a bit more disappointing than the usual defeat. There seems to be no explanation; Adams was probably suffering a natural slump after great work for two successive weeks against McCafferty, and the others were not up to par. It isn't very often that Bates doesn't win something in the Boston classic.

The next thing to hope for, now, is a good showing in the University Club meet. Adams hasn't worked too hard for the past week, and with a little comeback conditioning work this week, ought to be back in his usual shape.

EXPECT MOREY BACK WITHIN MONTH

Buck Spinks says that he expects Coach Dave Morey will leave Boston sometime within a month and come back to Lewiston to prepare for the start of baseball practice sometime

in March. Contrary to published rumors to the effect that his health was worse, Morey is steadily improving, according to those who have seen him, and he will be back to handle baseball.

NO PLACE TO PLAY BASEBALL!

Speaking about baseball, I noticed somebody capitalized another rumor, and that last week's Student had a story denying there would be no baseball. Then a local paper suggested the use of Lewiston's Athletic Park for games, but I doubt if arrangements can be made for this proposition. I understand athletic relations between Bates and the local politicians are not too good. If not, something ought to be done about it, as it does seem that the Campus Avenue park is the only place on which Bates can play its game this spring.

DROPPING OF BASEBALL NOT AN IMPOSSIBILITY

It doesn't seem entirely impossible, however, that baseball will be dropped from the intercollegiate program at Bates. It is a costly sport, and brings in no revenue at all. Last year's experiment showed that students liked the intramural sport better than the varsity games, although Bates' attendance at varsity games contests was by far better than attendance at other colleges in this section of the country. I wouldn't be surprised at all if Bates followed the example of other colleges who have dropped baseball and confined the old national game to an intramural basis this year.

GOLF TEAM IDEA AGAIN BEING DISCUSSED

And while I'm on the subject of the sports program, I might as well begin my second annual golf howl. I was talking to Tom Lamey, the Martindale golf pro, the other night, and Tom repeated his offer to coach a Bates team without charging anything for his services. It seems that all there is to do is for the golfers in school to organize, and that's up to them entirely.

MORE SHORTS:—The Bates tournament prodigals have returned to the fold. George Vianell, Deering High athletic head, said as much in a Sunday interview. It's best for everybody, and everything seems to have turned out as this column hoped and claimed it would. The latest war-whoop, however, claims that Bates should not have given in, and staged its tourney with or without the

Adams Receives Mention In Track Honor Roll, 1932

Called Fine Competitor And With Essential Spirit To Win

Because of the stellar work of Arnold G. Adams '33 in the 440 yard run, Bates College is included in the list of 70 colleges represented in the recently issued National Collegiate Athletic Association Honor Roll for 1932. Colleges in all parts of the country are represented. Other Maine colleges mentioned are Bowdoin and Colby.

In commenting upon the selections made by the Association, the Athletic Journal for February, 1933, is an article by John L. Griffith, says of Adams:

"Arnold G. Adams, Bates College runner, has a splendid build for a 440 yard man. He is 5 feet 10 1/2 inches tall and weighs 138 pounds. A few more pounds might be of benefit to him, is the belief of his coach, Ray Thompson. Adam's style is a reaching stride rather than the sprinting type. A slight shoulder swing helps this, especially when he is pulling at the finish.

"Indoors, Adams runs the 300-yard distance for speed and the 600 for endurance. He is versatile, for he does his leg of the two-mile relay in 1 minute 57 seconds or better and can sprint the 220 in 21.8 seconds. He trains carefully all year, is a great competitor and has plenty of that essential will to win spirit.

"Adams holds the Maine State record of 49.2 for the 440 and the New England record of 48.4. He made the Olympic 1600-meter relay team, but a lame ankle prevented his running. He is captain this year of the Bates College track and relay teams."

sanction of the schools involved in the revolt. . . . The old side-line play of football has been declared eliminated from the rule book; this is the best and most practical change made in years, I think.

Bates Will Split Profits Of Net Tourney in March

Plans For This Year May Change Means Of Team Selection

Bates College will pick the high school teams to compete in its schoolboy basketball tourney this year and will half the proceeds, if any, among the teams on the basis of win or lose.

Prorating of the cash in prize money appears as an answer to the Portland threat not to compete unless teams got in on the gate receipts. Bates has always used the

profits of the tourney to conduct a schoolboy track meet in the spring. While the responsibility for selecting the teams to compete has rested in the hands of the Bates coaches they have taken the judgment of Western Maine sports editors. The college committee on Athletics will make the decisions this year.

The letter addressed to schools by Prof. Oliver F. Cutts, chairman of the Committee on Athletics was:

"Supplementary to the letter sent out Jan. 18, the Committee on Athletics of Bates College makes the following announcement concerning the basketball tournament to be held in the Lewiston Armory, March 10-11.

"It should be understood that while the obligation of the college is limited to the expenses of eight players, coach and manager, any school may bring, at their own expense, as many players as they choose, any of whom will be elig-

ible to compete in the tournament. "To allow more time for rest and recuperation before the final game at 8.30 Saturday night, the semi-final matches will be played at 2 and 3 p. m. instead of 2.30 and 3.30. "This year the net proceeds, if any, of the tournament will be divided equally. Bates College will retain one-half of the net, and the teams playing will receive the other half—to be divided among the competing teams as follows: 25% to the winner, 20% to the runner-up, 15% to each of the teams losing in the second round, and 6 1/4% to each of the teams losing in the first round.

"Teams competing this year will be chosen by the Bates College Committee on Athletics assisted by the Bates coaches."

"The continued attempt to transfer these great sums (war debts) from one country to another without any corresponding return of goods or services is as fatal to the creditor as it is to the debtor."—Neville Chamberlain.

PARAMOUNT DANCE STUDIO

186 LISBON ST., LEWISTON

Special "400" Class Night

Every Thursday Evening

Commencing Feb. 16th.

INSTRUCTIONS, 8-9 PRACTICE DANCING, 9-11

ALL FOR 50c

PARAMOUNT TRAINED INSTRUCTORS

from Boston

Exhibition on "400" by

GEORGE HARRISON and MISS HELEN SMITH of Boston

MAYNARD'S

180 Lisbon Street boot shop

Maynard Moulton '22 Mgr.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694

College and Sabattus Streets

ZIPPER JACKETS \$3.95

MOCASSINS \$2.65

—at—

FLANDERS

62 COURT ST. AUBURN

We can show you a varied selection of

PRIZE CUPS

FOUNTAIN PENS

of all standard makes

LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS

LADIES'

LEATHER HANDBAGS

LEATHER BILFOLDS

BOOK ENDS

CLOCKS

of all kinds

BARNSTONE-OSGOOD

COMPANY

Jewelers

50 LISBON STREET

Lewiston, Maine



SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

George A. Ross

ELM STREET Bates 1904



J. W. WHITE CO.

BUILDING MATERIALS

47 Lincoln St., Lewiston.



Sport coats, corduroy slacks, toques, short hose—wool, all colors, turtle neck sweaters, bath robes, suits and overcoats. When we buy our mde. we always have Bates College boys in mind. Ask the man next room; he knows all about us.

WE SELL GOOD CLOTHES

Cronin & Root

140 LISBON ST.

LE

MESSAGER

Publishing Co.

Job Printers

Publishers



225 LISBON STREET

SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmitt

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv Rumford—7:35 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

THE COLLEGE STORE

ALWAYS WELCOME

CORTELL'S

Advance New Spring Dresses, Suits and Coats Being Received Daily. GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN.

109-111 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing

24 HOUR SERVICE

"THE QUALITY SHOP"

3 Minutes from the Campus

Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK

Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and Medicines

Corner Bates and Main Street, LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company

Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Rabbits and Radishes
Babies and Bouquets
Carrots and Cabbages
all from an

EMPTY TUB!

ILLUSION:

Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an empty tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION:

The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

Source: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston. E. P. Dutton & Co.



Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS

It's FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the illusion that blending is everything in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference what is blended. Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring

out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the costliness of the tobaccos, as well as the blending, that counts.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend is important.

But all the while Camel spends millions more for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from costlier tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the airtight, welded Humidor Pack.

NO TRICKS
...JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND





THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Oliver Knowles, '33
(Tel. 4284-M)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 84121)

General News Editor
James Balano, '34
(Tel. 83364)

Sports Editor
Vincent Belleau, '33
(Tel. 4074-M)

Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood, '33

Frank Byron, '33
Amy Irish, '33
Florence James, '33
Leo Barry, '33
Charles Richter, '33
Franklin Berkover, '33
Clayton Hall, '33
Alice Purington, '33
Robert Kroepach, '33
Beatrice Dumas, '33
Margaret Ranlett, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Eugene Ashton, '34
Marjorie Bennett, '34
John Hanley, '34
Jack Ruz, '34
Charles Whipple, '34
Doris W. McAllister, '34
Albert Oliver, '34
Theodore Seamon, '34
Gray Adams, '34
Elizabeth Saunders, '34
Abbot Smith, '34
Elizabeth Fiedick, '35

CLUB REPORTERS

Roger Fredland, '36
Pauline Hanson, '36
Paul Jeannotte, '36
Nils Lennartson, '36
Thelma King, '36

MANAGING DEPARTMENT

Isidore Arlik, '34
Nathan Milbury, '34
Bond Perry, '35
Powers McLean, '35
Francis Hutchins, '35
Gordon Jones, '35

BUSINESS MANAGER

A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83364)

Women's Editor
Elmer Williams, '33
(Tel. 3206)

Debate Editor
Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 3207)

Women's Athletics
Dorothy O'Hara, '33

Willard Higgins, '35
Margaret Hoxie, '35
Dorothy Kimball, '35
Carl Milliken, '35
Jean Murray, '35
Robert Kramer, '35
Walter Norton, '35
John Peirce, '35
William Valentine, '35
Stowell Ware, '35
Louise Williams, '35
Beulah Wilder, '35

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Povey, '34
Richard McAllister, '35
James Oliver, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesdays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.
The Editor-in-Chief assumes full responsibility for all material appearing in the editorial column. Copyrights reserved. The Managing Editor is in charge of all articles in the News Columns.
Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

Bates At The Commons

There have been many criticisms of Student editorials, most trenchant of which has been the charge that they do not represent that elusive thing which we call student opinion. In regard to the matter which we are to consider in this editorial, those who have objected on this basis must at least hold their peace.

Campus criticisms of the food at the Commons has practically subsided, but only that it might return to the attack on another flank, and by this latter we intend no pun. There are certain facts regarding the financing of the Commons which may be stated without any fear of dispute. One of these facts is that the financing of the Commons has been put on a sound basis, after a number of years. Miss Roberts took the Commons over at a time when there was a considerable deficit, and has finally succeeded in clearing it up. It must be remembered that those who have eaten at the Commons during this period have been the means of making up this deficit, with a consequent loss to themselves in either the quantity or the quality of the food. Stated simply, it means that if those who have eaten at the commons during the time that it has been under the present management, had eaten elsewhere, a considerable amount of money which has gone to make up a deficit of what we might call the Commons Co. would have gone instead into food. Now that the Commons is taking care of itself, it is quite natural that the administration should desire to keep it out of the red. When this care is exercised at the expense of those who eat there, it becomes distinctly objectionable.

During the boom years when prices and wages were both high there were few objections to the price of food at Commons. Since the fall of '29, with the consequent sharp decline in wages and in the prices of food, many students have looked for some adjustment. Those who are required to eat at the Commons find that their money is worth much less than at other eating places. The University of Maine, an institution in this state that is subject to nearly the same conditions as Bates, has seen its way clear to reduce its rates for board to \$5.50 a week. There appears to us to be no reason why, under careful management, the same adjustment might not be made here.

If the Commons Co. was able to clear up a heavy deficit during years of prosperity by charging a seven dollar rate to each person, then, with that deficit cleared up, with the seven dollar rate still prevailing, and with the price of food at pre-war levels, the Commons Co. is at the present time realizing a healthy surplus. This statement must be qualified by adding that it may be that improvements in plant and food in the last few years have taken up the surplus which has resulted since the deficit has been made up. The extent of such improvements at the Commons has not been so great as to justify this as an excuse, however, a fact which is also demonstrated by the apparent willingness of the administration to allow a reduction in rates, at the cost of some reduction in the quality or quantity of the food. This condition we do not believe is necessary to a reduction in rates.

If it is necessary under the present management, then we believe that management is operating inefficiently, and should be changed. Unless there is a substantial reduction in the rates of food at the Commons, students are justified in harboring the suspicion that they are paying more than they ought to. There is an ethical obligation which the administration owes to the student on this specific question, namely, to offer to the student, food at as low a price as is consistent with sound management, because underclassmen are obliged in their turn to eat at the Commons. Otherwise, we may assume that we are members of a business and not an educational institution.

From The Bates Garnet, May 1930

Creation

By R. W. C. '33

I'm sure that God's hand strayed when he made me,
Over jagged mountains sagging into misty mornings
Over the drone of a propeller's whining song
In among earth worms and scarlet butterflies
Across the traceries of wings and songs,
And stopped in a dusky, gypsy caravan
Remembering his work,
Then hurriedly twisted it together with wistful shadows
And bronze skies
And this was I,
I, who had to face the world with a soul filled with lean
searchings

But God was sorry for his wanderings
And thinking himself kind
He glazed my purple soul with sweet laughter.
I have to go on
Even though the glaze is thin in some places
Like a grimy ship ploughing into the sunset of the sea,
And people whisper, "How wonderful to be so gay".
But little do they know that this is all the youth I have
To measure my life by.

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

The New York Times would have us believe that Congress is stepping aside in favor of the President and "realizing its own inability to cope with problems of great import." In the proposed bill of Congress dealing with giving the President much greater powers than he has heretofore had, the editorial sees Congress' own recognition of its impotence as a legislative body.

Whether or not this is a sound attitude in the part of one of our greatest papers is questionable. Perhaps the men in Congress realize that getting out of the depression is not a matter of laws but a matter of administration. Whereas Congress has great lawmaking powers, its administrative and bureaucratic efficiency is not only restrained by the constitution but by the overlapping of the executive powers as well. Thus although Congress may make a law, Congress has very little to say about the carrying out of the law. Likewise, in turning over greater powers to the President Congress is merely giving the executive unhindered leave to use Congress' laws in relation to the immediate situation. For example the power of the President in the past four years in regards to the sliding scale of tariffs has been something along the same lines. By this law which Congress legislated the President is empowered to so adjust and vary the tariffs as to meet the tariffs and importations of other countries. This is supposedly in the favor of American industry.

Of course all of this may be said to be a weakness of Congress in that it can not cope with varying situations. If taken thusly such arguments merely substantiate the Time's opinion. However Congress' fundamental raison d'être is not to deal with economic emergencies but to formulate such laws as will widely cover needs of the people over a period of time. It is for the administration to so use these laws that the best conditions will prevail. So if we can call realization of the stupidity of doing unnecessary things a weakness then one might agree that Congress is becoming weak.

The League and South America
The League of Nations which has already worked over time trying to handle the Manchurian affair is now asked to attempt a settlement of the Bolivia-Paraguay affair over the Gran Chaco. The two countries each lay claim to this fertile region of central South America and are sending armies into the region. Indeed hostilities have been centered there during the past years although open attempts at conquest and counter attack have developed only within the year. A strange feature of the war is that two generals of foreign origin are in command of the warring forces. One fought for the French at Verdun while the other, leader of the Bolivian forces, served on the staff of Field Marshall Paul von Hindenburg during the Great War.

If it so happens that the League can settle this dispute much credit is due it for two reasons. First both countries have at various times owned the territory and the claims are many on either side. Second, due to public opinion gathered over the Manchurian affair the League is decidedly held to be rather impotent. If by any chance a League settlement of this dispute is forthcoming the League's par value will go up considerably.

World Economic Conference
Concerning the economic conference to be held in Washington or London some time this year there is one definite thing in the midst of much vagueness. That one thing is that international economic questions can not be settled until the United States takes a definite and outspoken stand on war debts. Of course such a stand has before been taken but a step of less rigidity towards debtors is extremely essential to world conditions. Of course economists generally agree that complete cancellation would stimulate trade and economic rehabilitation. Although the United States will hardly take such a drastic step it is fairly certain that some means of reduction will be forthcoming. The United States, if it demands payment, can take no other course than accepting an unfavorable balance of trade. This would of course both hit U. S. industry and result in foreign supremacy in our American market. It is most certain that the government could not allow such a procedure.

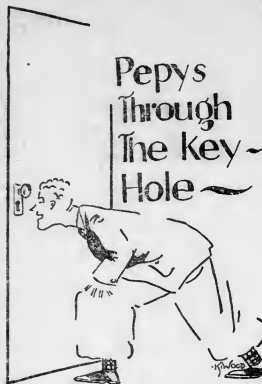
President-elect Roosevelt's recent talks with the British ambassador, one of which was held yesterday, are attempts on the two countries part to arrive at definite satisfactory agreements. Such agreements are essential if the World Economic Conference is to be at all a success.

INFORMAL PARTY IN LOCKER BUILDING

Bates co-eds are again afforded an opportunity to entertain their guests at the Woman's Locker Building tomorrow night from 7:30 to 9:30.

This innovation at Bates affords a fine opportunity for a social evening of cards or games.

The Woman's Athletic Association has graciously cooperated with the Student Government and has loaned the equipment of various games, such as ping pong, paddle tennis, ring tennis and shuffle board, and tables are available for card parties. The facilities of the kitchen are obtainable for the making of fudge; the co-eds will furnish all the necessary ingredients and utensils.



Did drowse and slumber this A.M. ... while ghosts of the week haunted me. ... Ay... ghosts... like Harry and the Dean must have seen... at the tea dance... when they noticed that the lights were low... it wasn't ghosts what were they doing? ... suddenly realize that the grim was sufficiently soured... or dozed for... and the pink elephants... Midget Carolyn... another?... do realize what defiance of thy uncle Samuel foregoeth... another ghost haunts me... the Richard of sax... and of biblical terms... posed a most interesting, not to say intriguing question to our Lady of the cars... 'Tis rumored he asked her if her 'ex' spurned filthy lucre... methinks Samuel lowers himself along the lines of one Winchell... so will elevate me... and tell of the weekly Chase... the gum chewers... didst notice?... the brud with one side... but it sounded great... Pardon the error President O'Connell... 'Twas most pathetic... this se-maine to derive the dirt... for didst hibernate... as did Donald and Fireman... but whereas your uncle did receive the boot at the Dean's lousy ten o'clock... the co-hibernators aided greatly to the morning breakfast by bringing home... the milk... O'Toole was hampered by convention... A bunch of the boys were whooping it up... whoops... Haskie...

Would delight my inane crave for dope... were we to get the story on Ken and the nurse from Wrentham... and why Secor and the boys welcomed the Portsmouth gals back from the Dartmouth Carnival... and then Secor must be slipping... a sailor on the bus actually bullied him about the islands... you can rest easy now Jack and Joe... Mendall writes home on Bates Student stationery... and tells the folks not to think that it was printed for him... down at Hacker they call McLean pilgrim... each time he calls he makes a little more progress... does economist Bartlett know that those with the least principle draw the most interest... again our Kay thinks... that Hoover's bed has a depression in it... Whilst keeping my diary above ye gutter it grew exceedingly punny... 'Twere bad indeed and did Willie Shakespeare see it... but... O'Neill was asked to contribute a few cents to help the old ladies home... he did, but wondered... how often those old ladies went on a bat and needed taxi fare home... Are glasses defence mechanisms Bud?... are here's one for you Olie... we didn't wear glasses a thousand years ago... and yet look at the fine place nature made for the glasses to hang on... our ears... Oh!... I'm gonna marry abroad... the women are more cosmopolitan... Well I'll just marry alas!...

Tch... Samuel thy pate hummeth of low humor... 't would be wise to cease thy plunderings on current campus sayings and betake thyself to strong-stomached editor... but hold while... thy pillow seemeth easy and thy prattle interesting to ye uninformed masses... so will continue tittering and introduce a few members of '36 for the forthcoming ride that so aptly has become part of the curriculum here at Bates...

A little speed Parfit... I'm beginning to wonder what your part is at play rehearsals... Mary Ham and my diary above ye gutter it grew exceedingly punny... and did you know that the Dean... at the Auburn Friday night, Mary?... Nor-mie has climbed aboard again... Who slept in Palmer's bed?... Dean and Fields compare notes on the cream business... cow's that?... Emily Post Pignone will give lessons on etiquette at the table... Oh booo you buttercup... Miriam and her friends from Harvard, or I mean Bowdoin tripped gaily... as did Fran... and did you see Brad... nonchalance personified... Skip confiding in the parallel bars... didst forsake the horses for the bare?... Ah, but then there's another Chase this week... and the hearts will be mended... and others torn... C'est la vie... mais toujours gai... toujours gai...

Holy Cross Tomahawk comes to the front with this swagart definition of a "yes" man. It defines him as an individual who has the courage of other people's convictions. Oh yes, and present society is not civilization, but chivalization.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Here's Transylvania College's list of "All-Americans"—not bad, huh? Suits should go to Miss. Miners should go to Ore. Singers should go to La. Landresses should go to Wash. Prayers should go to Mass. Doctors should go to Md. Writers should go to Penn. Babies should go to Ga. Drinkers should go to Ill. Farmers should go to Mo. Debtors should come to me.

Believe it or be wrong, Mr. Ripley. A Carnegie Tech. stude gave up a too difficult calculus problem in despair—you know the way you do, yes, no doubt! Exasperated, he finally appealed for help via the air with a short wave set he had been tinkering with. Now hold your seats and don't stand up—the correct solution promptly came back, dictated by a student at Univ. of Texas!

B. U. has evolved the ideal track team and, boy, watta watta team! Benito Mussolini... (50 yd. dash) He can run like the Duke... (shot put) He pitched his camp across the Delaware

Al Smith... (220 yds.) He is one of the four-moist runners in America

Paul Muni... (Marathon) He had a two year's run in New York

Admiral Sims... (Relay) He is an excellent anchor man The Great Mahatma... (Utility man) When he runs, it's like taking Gandhi from a baby

Samuel Insull... (Broad jump) His jump from America to Greece was one of the longest on record

And as a candidate for a women's team, B. U. would have the usual co-ed who has a run in her stocking and a dash in her eye, and is generally a high-stepper.

Said a worried "med" to a fair co-ed, "I feel like a ship at sea. Exams are near and I greatly fear I will be unlucky!"

Then murmured she, "A shore I'll be. Come rest your journey o'er." Then darkness fell and all was well. For the 'ship' had hugged the 'shore'.

—Transylvania College—

An ancient practice... the Field Museum in Chicago has evidence to prove that cribbing in exams is a rather old custom... the evidence is a silk handkerchief covered with tiny characters... the "crib" notes were used by students writing civil service exams during the Kang-Hi dynasty three centuries ago. HO. HUM.

Holy Cross Tomahawk comes to the front with this swagart definition of a "yes" man. It defines him as an individual who has the courage of other people's convictions. Oh yes, and present society is not civilization, but chivalization.

Exhibition

Continued from Page One
which would mean that about 1440 persons visited the chemistry exhibits during the two evenings.

John Hanley of the geology department also made an unofficial estimate of the crowd, and reported that at least 1100 people visited the top floor of Carnegie Science. It was apparent that all of the spectators did not see the work of the geologists, and hence it is believed that some people saw a good, conservative estimate for the whole crowd.

More persons were present Friday night than Thursday. The crowd included many high school students, and it was also noticeable that the clergy of Lewiston and Auburn were especially well represented.

Reactions To Exhibit
One of the most interesting features of the whole affair was the reaction of the crowd to the various exhibits. The comments were many and varied; some showed that they were well acquainted with the field of science, while others showed a lack of information in respect to some of the most elementary subjects.

The student instructors did their best to explain the exhibits, and to answer questions. Some of the less technical demonstrations proved to be the most popular with the crowd, while the work of Reynold Burch in the chemistry department attracted much attention.

The taste of the synthetic punch was one thing on which everyone could well express an opinion. Some liked it well enough to drink two or three glasses, others liked the taste but said that for some reason they didn't enjoy drinking anything synthetic, and still others reported that it tasted like shellac.

Quite a few students—even sophomores and juniors—admitted that their visit to the exhibit marked the first time that they had ever been inside either one or both of the science buildings. A great many students, some of whom have had courses in the department of biology, confessed that they had never visited the Stanton Museum before the exhibit.

People outside the college expressed great surprise to learn that Bates had courses in such subjects as surveying and photography. Other spectators learned for the first time that Bates has more than one science building.

Human Embryos
People gazed with amazement on such things as fossils, human embryos, or even Western Union simplex machines. It was difficult to convince some of the people that what they saw was actually true. All seemed to be favorably impressed.

TO LOVE LIFE, TO LOVE GOD, THAT IS RELIGION—DR. ZERBY

Says, In Radio Talk, That Religion Is Not A Straw To Which We Cling In Times Of Despair—Piety Not Long Hours Of Prayer

By ELIZABETH SAUNDERS

In the ninth address of the faculty radio series from WCHS, Portland, last Wednesday, Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby chose as his subject, "Why Piety?", a discourse bringing out the importance of religion in the family and in everyday life.

Dr. Zerby began his talk in a negative way by explaining what piety is not, and where it differs from ostentatious religiosity. "Piety is not a stern faced frowning on life; it does not consist in monotonous hours around the family Bible, or in long drawn out periods of prayer," he explained. There have been changes in religion, or in the attitude toward it, as well as in other things. And this lessening emphasis on formal worship signifies that "new days require new ways".

Not A Straw Of Hope
"Religion," he continued, "is not a last straw to which we cling in times of despair." He went on to show that though the revival of religion is thought to be a result of depression periods because more time is spent together in the home, such a condition does not necessarily advance the cause of humanity. It is rather the attitudes of the individuals in the family toward each other, and the spirit which pervades the home atmosphere which determines the quality of piety there.

There are certain fundamental attitudes in the religious outlook which determine its quality. In the truly religious mind, there is a moment of unconscious celebration, the acknowledgment of grace and the assumption of responsibility, an attitude we may find in a homemaker as he views contentedly his family about him, understanding and rejoicing in his obligations to his own

small group. "To love life, to love God—that is religion," the speaker expressed it.

Helps Us See Life As A Whole
"Whatever helps us to see life in the large is religious," Dr. Zerby said. To live only by moments is not conducive to a happy life; incidents should be regarded according to their true importance, and not distorted to something greater, and more troublesome, than they are. It is in family prayer that the hopes and desires of the members have long been brought together. "We may not too completely abandon it until we have found a better way. Piety in the home means that the family recognizes the bonds which have incorporated it as a body. Subordination of self is necessary to such unity and to family happiness. There must be a sense of gratitude and obligation among selves and to society. Man's utter dependency upon his social environment is easy to forget, but recognition of it is true piety."

Sensible Use Of Bible
Dr. Zerby explained that there is a sensible use of the Bible, whereas more real benefit can be derived from it than by the usual formal type of worship, and more applicable to modern times. In conclusion he summed up his remarks by saying that all means of culture are barred without the presence of piety, whether in the home itself or in the larger social group of which the home is such an important unit.

This, briefly, was the content of a very interesting address. Dr. Zerby who is instructor in Biblical Literature and Religion, is also active in Lewiston and Auburn church circles and has a sustaining interest in the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A.

"MEN AGAINST DEATH" ONE OF NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

By HELEN ASHE

The following are among the more outstanding books that have recently been added to the shelves in Coram Library.

THE FLYING CARPET
By Richard Halliburton

Classified as a book of aeronautics and travel, in the Flying Carpet is unfolded a breezy account of the flight of the author and his pilot through Europe, the East and Africa. Among the eastern adventures is included a second swim in one of the holy ponds of the Taj Mahal, done in an attempt to silence the detractors of his first adventure. Halliburton offers a panorama of our chanting experiences, fresh and unbacked. In this book he has made excellent use of his experiences, making an individual who has the courage of other people's convictions. Oh yes, and present society is not civilization, but chivalization.

MEN AGAINST DEATH
By Paul DeKruif

This book is the result of not only thorough investigation into the work of the scientific researchers, but also personal interviews with such men as Finsen, discover of the curative effect of light rays; Rollier, the sun doctor; Spencer, conqueror of the spotted fever; Boring, discoverer of insulin. In this, the most exciting of the books he has yet written, DeKruif weaves the perilous experiences of these men into tales comparable to those of the old western front. Men Against Death has aptly been called a "vivid report of the latest skirmishes in the long battle of disease."

THE PRINCESS MARRIES THE PAGE
By Edna St. Vincent Millay

Of no great literary importance is this one act romantic drama. But it does have an appeal, a gaiety and lightness of tone which, combined with a painstaking care in its writing, classes it as a piece of art. As the title suggests, it is a charming portrayal in verse of the romance of the beautiful princess who marries

the page disguised as a prince. It is of interest to note that this is one of Miss Millay's earlier pieces of writing. Written during her college years, it was produced by Vassar students in 1917.

MEN, MYTHS AND MOVEMENTS IN GERMAN LITERATURE
By William Rose

With the interest spreading in the field of German history and literature William Rose has published this volume of ten scholarly papers. These should be of special interest not only to German majors, but also to the ardent radio followers of Baron Munchausen. Showing a sympathetic understanding of the ideals and beliefs prompting the various movements or myths, a keener insight is gained into the historical background of Werther, the war-time period of German literature, medieval legends, into the fascinating legends of Grimmshausen and of the great awe inspiring and myth-provoking feats of Baron Munchausen. This book is valued highly as a "continuous reflection of the ages."

HUMAN BEING
By Christopher Morley

At this particular stage in literature when books are rapidly being run off the press, it is difficult to ascertain their lasting qualities. Human Being is no exception to this, yet critics say that this is a novel more rich, more rare and more satisfying than anything Morley has yet written. The Saturday Review of Literature further adds, "If at the end, in spite of all accumulated detail, Richard Roe remains nebulous in contrast to the characters around him it is because he is less a man than a symbol, one of the millions of quiet, honest, unobtrusive citizens, shrewd, childlike and romantic content with little and lost without love."

The final impression is of the application of unusual competence in solving an interesting problem—the tracing of the main happenings of the life of Richard Roe.

Rel. Institute

Continued from Page One

professor of geology at Harvard University. Dr. Mather is a graduate of Dennison University, an institution of approximately the same size as Bates, to which he later returned as a teacher. Dr. Mather has given much thought and attention to the relation of science and religion. He expressed some of his opinions in his recent book "Science In Search of God", which has had a large sale and wide popularity.

Tuesday morning Dr. Mather will be available for a limited number of interviews with students who are especially desirous of conferring with him. Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the chapel Dr. Mather will present the subject "Where Religion and Science Meet". This lecture is open to the public and town friends are invited.

Wednesday evening from seven to eight-thirty, the men and women will meet together in Chase Hall for another "fireside forum". Here another informal discussion and question period will be held with the leaders, introducing and guiding the thought of the evening along the lines of "Religion and Social Progress". Music for the meeting of this evening will be furnished by both the Bates Quartet and the Garnet Trio. At nine o'clock the three day Institute will come to an end with the regular dormitory discussions.

Model Conference

Continued from Page One

Beginning sharply at 7:30 chairman Belleau '33 will call upon key-noteur Seamon to formally open the conference. The general public is invited to attend and it is hoped that the attendance will be large.

Representatives
The countries and their representatives are:

Austria, Frank Byron '33; Balkans, John Roon '33; Baltics, Samuel Scolnick '33; China, Mildred Moyer '33; Robinson Johnston '34; Czechoslovakia, Donald Stafford '33; England, James Balano '34, Thomas Musgrave '34, Carl Milliken '35, Lucille Jack '33, Beatrice Nielsen '33; France, Lionel Lemieux '33, Jean Murray '35, Helen Hamlin '33; Germany, Herbert Jensen '33, Inge von Mueller '33, Joyce Foster '35; India, Nathan Milbury '34, Olive Grover '34, Arline Edwards '35; Ireland, Bernard Drex '34, Francis O'Neil '34, Eva Sonstrom '35; Italy, Bertman Antine '33, Margaret Perkins '35, Frances Hayden '35; Japan, Sumner Raymond '34, Patricia Abbott '34, Florence Ogden '33; Poland, Gault Brown '34; Rumania, Charles Whipple '34; Russia, Donald Smith '34, Frances Brackett '33; Spain, Robert Fitterman '34, Mary Fuller '34, Walter Norton '35; United States, Theodore Seamon '34, Lillian Bean '34.

Besides these above-mentioned representatives there are others working with the various delegations.



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Olive Knowles, '33
(Tel. 4284-36)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 84131)
General News Editor
James Balno, '34
(Tel. 4336-4)
Sports Editor
Vincent Belleau, '33
(Tel. 4074-3)
Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood, '33

BUSINESS MANAGER
A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 8336-4)
Women's Editor
Elinor Williams, '33
(Tel. 3206)
Debate Editor
Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 3207)
Women's Athletics
Dorothy O'Hara, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Frank Byron, '33
Amy Irish, '33
Florence James, '33
Leo Barry, '33
Charles Richter, '33
Franklin Berkover, '33
Clayton Hall, '33
Alice Purlington, '33
Robert Kroepach, '33
Beatrice Dumas, '33
Margaret Ranlett, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33

Eugene Ashton, '34
Marjorie Bennett, '34
John Hanley, '34
Jack Rutz, '34
Charles Whipple, '34
Doris W. McAllister, '34
Theodore Seamon, '34
Gray Adams, '34
Elizabeth Saunders, '34
Abbot Smith, '34
Elizabeth Fosdick, '35

Willard Higgins, '35
Margaret Hoxie, '35
Dorothy Kimball, '35
Carl Milliken, '35
Jean Murray, '35
Robert Kramer, '35
Walter Norton, '35
John Peirce, '35
William Valentine, '35
Stowell Ware, '35
Louise Williams, '35
Beulah Wilder, '35

CLUB REPORTERS

Ruth Carter, '34
Pauline Jones, '34
Rosie Gallinari, '35
Frances Hayden, '35
Marjorie Avery, '35

Roger Fredland, '36
Paul Jeannotte, '36
Nils Lennarsson, '36
Thelma King, '35

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Isidore Arlik, '34
Nathan Milbury, '34
Bond Perry, '35
Powers McLean, '35
Francis Hutchins, '35
Gordon Jones, '35

Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Povey, '34
Richard McAllister, '35
James Oliver, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
Member of New England Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief assumes full responsibility for all material appearing in the editorial column. Copyrights reserved. The Managing Editor is in charge of all articles in the News Columns.

Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

Bates At The Commons

There have been many criticisms of Student editorials, most trenchant of which has been the charge that they do not represent that elusive thing which we call student opinion. In regard to the matter which we are to consider in this editorial, those who have objected on this basis must at least hold their peace.

Campus criticisms of the food at the Commons has practically subsided, but only that it might return to the attack on another flank, and by this latter we intend no pun. There are certain facts regarding the financing of the Commons which may be stated without any fear of dispute. One of these facts is that the financing of the Commons has been put on a sound basis, after a number of years. Miss Roberts took the Commons over at a time when there was a considerable deficit, and has finally succeeded in clearing it up. It must be remembered that those who have eaten at the Commons during this period have been the means of making up this deficit, with a consequent loss to themselves in either the quantity or the quality of the food. Stated simply, it means that if those who have eaten at the Commons during the time that it has been under the present management, had eaten elsewhere, a considerable amount of money which has gone to make up a deficit of what we might call the Commons Co. would have gone instead into food. Now that the Commons is taking care of itself, it is quite natural that the administration should desire to keep it out of the red. When this care is exercised at the expense of those who eat there, it becomes distinctly objectionable.

During the boom years when prices and wages were both high there were few objections to the price of food at Commons. Since the fall of '29, with the consequent sharp decline in wages and in the prices of food, many students have looked for some adjustment. Those who are required to eat at the Commons find that their money is worth much less there than at other eating places. The University of Maine, an institution in this state that is subject to nearly the same conditions as Bates, has seen its way clear to reduce its rates for board to \$5.50 a week. There appears to us to be no reason why, under careful management, the same adjustment might not be made here.

If the Commons Co. was able to clear up a heavy deficit during years of prosperity by charging a seven dollar rate to each person, then, with that deficit cleared up, with the seven dollar rate still prevailing, and with the price of food at pre-war levels, the Commons Co. is at the present time realizing a healthy surplus. This statement must be qualified by adding that it may be that improvements in plant and food in the last few years have taken up the surplus which has resulted since the deficit has been made up. The extent of such improvements at the Commons has not been so great as to justify this as an excuse, however, a fact which is also demonstrated by the apparent willingness of the administration to allow a reduction in rates, at the cost of some reduction in the quality or quantity of the food. This condition we do not believe is necessary to a reduction in rates.

If it is necessary under the present management, then we believe that management is operating inefficiently, and should be changed. Unless there is a substantial reduction in the rates of food at the Commons, students are justified in harboring the suspicion that they are paying more than they ought to. There is an ethical obligation which the administration owes to the student on this specific question, namely, to offer to the student, food at as low a price as is consistent with sound management, because underclassmen are obliged in their turn to eat at the Commons. Otherwise, we may assume that we are members of a business and not an educational institution.

From The Bates Garnet, May 1930

Creation

By R. W. C. '33

I'm sure that God's hand strayed when he made me,
Over jagged mountains sagging into misty mornings
Over the drone of a propeller's whining song
In among earth worms and scarlet butterflies
Across the traceries of wings and songs,
And stopped in a dusky, gypsy caravan
Remembering his work,
Then hurriedly twisted it together with wistful shadows
And bronze skies
And this was I,
I, who had to face the world with a soul filled with lean
searchings
But God was sorry for his wanderings
And thinking himself kind
He glazed my purple soul with sweet laughter.
I have to go on
Even though the glaze is thin in some places
Like a grimy ship plunging into the sunset of the sea,
And people whisper, "How wonderful to be so gay".
But little do they know that this is all the youth I have
To measure my life by.

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

The New York Times would have us believe that Congress is stepping aside in favor of the President and "realizing its own inability to cope with problems of great import". In the proposed bill of Congress dealing with giving the President much greater powers than he has heretofore had, the editorial sets Congress' own recognition of its impotence as a legislative body.

Whether or not this is a sound attitude in the part of one of our greatest papers is questionable. Perhaps the men in Congress realize that getting out of the depression is not a matter of laws but a matter of administration. Whereas Congress has great lawmaking powers its administrative and bureaucratic efficiency is not only restrained by the constitution but by the overlapping of the executive powers as well. Thus although Congress may make a law, Congress has very little to say about the carrying out of the law. Likewise, in turning over greater powers to the President Congress is merely giving the executive unhindered leave to use Congress' laws in relation to the immediate situation. For example the power of the President in the past four years in regard to the sliding scale of tariffs has been something along the same lines. By this law which Congress legislated the President is empowered to so adjust and vary the tariffs as to meet the tariffs and importations of other countries. This is supposedly in the favor of American industry.

Of course all of this may be said to be a weakness of Congress in that it can not cope with varying situations. If taken thusly such arguments merely substantiate the Time's opinion. However Congress' fundamental raison d'être is not to deal with economic emergencies but to formulate such laws as will widely cover needs of the people over a period of time. It is for the administration to so use these laws that the best conditions will prevail. So if we can call realization of the stupidity of doing unnecessary things a weakness then one might agree that Congress is becoming weak.

The League and South America

The League of Nations which has already worked over time trying to handle the Manchurian affair is now asked to attempt a settlement of the Bolivia-Paraguay affair over the Gran Chaco. The two countries each lay claim to this fertile region of central South America and are sending armies into the region. Indeed hostilities have been centered there during the past years although open attempts at conquest and counter attack have developed only within the year. A strange feature of the war is that two generals of foreign origin are in command of the warring forces. One fought for the French at Verdun while the other, the leader of the Bolivian forces, served on the staff of Field Marshall Paul von Hindenburg during the Great War.

If it so happens that the League can settle this dispute much credit is due it for two reasons. First both countries have at various times owned the territory and the claims are many on either side. Second, due to public opinion gathered over the Manchurian affair the League is decidedly held to be rather impotent. If by any chance a League settlement of this dispute is forthcoming the League's par value will go up considerably.

World Economic Conference

Concerning the economic conference to be held in Washington or London some time this year there is one definite thing in the midst of much vagueness. That one thing is that international economic questions can not be settled until the United States takes a definite and outspoken stand on war debts. Of course such a stand has before been taken but a step of less rigidity towards debtors is extremely essential to world conditions. Of course economists generally agree that complete cancellation would stimulate trade and economic rehabilitation. Although the United States will hardly take such a drastic step it is fairly certain that some means of reduction will be forthcoming. The United States, if it demands payment, can take no other course than accepting an unfavorable balance of trade. This would of course hurt the U. S. industry and result in foreign supremacy in our American market. It is most certain that the government could not allow such a procedure.

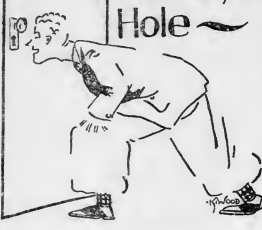
President-elect Roosevelt's recent talks with the British ambassador, one of which was held yesterday, are attempts on the two countries part to arrive at definite satisfactory agreements. Such agreements are essential if the World Economic Conference is to be at all a success.

INFORMAL PARTY IN LOCKER BUILDING

Bates co-eds are again afforded an opportunity to entertain their guests at the Woman's Locker Building tomorrow night from 7.30 to 9.30.

This innovation at Bates affords a fine opportunity for a social evening of cards or games. The Woman's Athletic Association has graciously cooperated with the Student Government and has loaned the equipment of various games, such as ping pong, paddle tennis, ring tennis and shuffle board, also tables are available for card parties. The facilities of the kitchen are obtainable for the making of fudge; the co-eds will furnish all the necessary ingredients and utensils.

Pepys Through The Key-Hole



Did drowse and slumber this A.M. while ghosts of the week haunted me. Ay... ghosts... like Harry and the Dean must have seen... at the tea dance... when they noticed that the lights were low... if it wasn't ghosts what were they doing? ... to suddenly realize that the glim was sufficiently soured... or doused... and the pink elephants... M-gawd Carolyn... another? ... did realize what defiance of thy uncle Samuel foregoeth... another ghost haunts me... the Richard of sax... posed a most interesting, not to say intriguing question to our Lady of the cars... "This rumored he asked her if her 'ex' spurned filthly lucre... methinks Samuel lowers himself along the lines of one Winchell... so will elevate me... and tell of the weekly Chase... the gum chewers... didst notice?... Brud with one side... but it sounded great... Pardon the error President O'Connell... "was most pathetic... this se-maine to derive the dirt... for didst hibernate... as did Donald and Fireman... but whereas your uncle did receive the boot at the Dean's lousy ten o'clock... the co-hibernators aided greatly to the morning breakfast by bringing home... the milk... O'Toole was hampered by convention... A bunch of the boys were whooping it up... whoops... Haskie...

Would delight my inane crave for dope... were we to get the story on Ken and the nurse from Wrentham... and why Secor and the boys welcomed the Portsmouth gals back from the Dartmouth Carnival... and then Secor must be slipping... a sailor on the bus actually bullied him about the Islands... you can rest easy now Jack and Joe... Mendall writes home on Bates Student stationery... and tells the folks not to think that it was printed for them... down at Hacker they call McLean pilgrim... each time he calls he makes a little more progress... does economist Bartlett know that those with the least principle draw the most interest... again our Kay thinks... that Hoover's bed has a depression in it... Whilst keeping my diary above ye gutter it growth exceedingly punny... "Shakespeare indeed and did Willie Shakespeare see it... but... O'Neil was asked to contribute a few cents to help the old ladies home... he did, but wondered... how often those old ladies went on a bat and needed taxi fare home... Are glasses defence mechanisms Bud?... and here's one for you Ollie... we didn't wear glasses a thousand years ago... and yet look at the fine place nature made for the glasses to hang on... our ears... Oh! I'm gonna marry abroad... the women are more cosmopolitan... Well I'll just marry alas!

Teh... Samuel thy pate hummeth of low humor... I'd be wise to cease thy plunderings on current campus sayings and betake thyself to the strong-stomached editor... but hold awhile... thy pillow seemeth easy and thy prattle interesting... I've informed masses... so will continue tittering and introduce a few members of '33 for the coming ride that so aptly has become part of the curriculum here at Bates...

A little speed Parfitt... I'm beginning to wonder what your part is at play rehearsals... Mary Ham and the rumble seat... and did you know that the dean was at the Auburn Friday night, Mary?... Norrie has climbed aboard again... Who slept in Palmer's bed?... Dean and Fields compare notes... the cream business... cow's that?... Emily Post Pignone will give lessons on etiquette at the table... Oh boo you buttercup... Miriam and her friend from Harvard, or I mean Bow-doin tripped gaily... as did Fran... and did you see Brad... nonchalance personified... Skip coming in the parallel bars... didst forsake the horses for the bars?... Ah, but then there's another Chase this week... and the hearts will be mended... and others torn... C'est la vie... mais toujours gai...

Holy Cross Tomahawk comes to the front with this swagart definition of a "yes" man. It defines him as an individual who has the courage of other people's convictions. Oh yes, and present society is not civilization, but chivalization.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Here's Transylvania College's list of "All-Americans"—not bad, huh? Suits should go to Miss. Miners should go to Ore. Singers should go to La. Laundresses should go to Wash. Prayers should go to Mass. Doctors should go to Md. Writers should go to Penn. Babies should go to Ga. Drinkers should go to Ill. Farmers should go to Mo. Debtors should come to me.

Believe it or be wrong, Mr. Ripley. A Carnegie Tech. stude gave up a too difficult calculus problem in despair —you know the way you do, yes, no doubt! Exasperated, he finally appealed for help via the air with a short wave set he had been tinkering with. Now hold your seats and don't stand up—the correct solution promptly came back, dictated by a student at Univ. of Texas!

B. U. has evolved the ideal track team and, boy, wait wait team! Benito Mussolini... (50 yd. dash) He can run like the Duce. George Washington... (shot put) He pitched his camp across the Delaware

Al Smith... (220 yds.) He is one of the four-moist runners in America

Paul Muni... (Marathon) He had a two year's run in New York

Admiral Sims... (Relay) He is an excellent anchor man

The Great Mahatma... (Utility man) When he runs, it's like taking Ghandi from a baby

Samuel Insull... (Broad jump) His jump from America to Greece was one of the longest on record

And as a candidate for a women's team, B. U. would have the usual co-ed who has a run in her stocking and a dash in her eye, and is generally a high-stepper.

Said a worried "med" to a fair co-ed, "I feel like a ship at sea. Exams are near and I greatly fear I will be unlucky!" Then murmured she, "A shore I'll be. Come rest your journey o'er." Then darkness fell and all was well. For the 'ship' had hugged the 'shore'. —Transylvania College—

An ancient practice... the Field Museum in Chicago has evidence to prove that cribbing in exams is a rather old custom... the evidence is a silk handkerchief covered with tiny characters... the "crib" notes were used by students writing civil service exams during the Kang-Hi dynasty three centuries ago. HO. HUM.

Holy Cross Tomahawk comes to the front with this swagart definition of a "yes" man. It defines him as an individual who has the courage of other people's convictions. Oh yes, and present society is not civilization, but chivalization.

Exhibition

Continued from Page One
which would mean that about 1440 persons visited the chemistry exhibits during the two evenings.

John Hanley of the geology department also made an unofficial estimate of the crowd, and reported that at least 1100 people visited the top floor of Carnegie Science. It was apparent that all of the spectators did not see the work of the geologists, and hence it is believed that 1500 people is a good conservative estimate for the whole crowd.

More persons were present Friday night than Thursday. The crowd included many high school students, and it was also noticeable that the clergy of Lewiston and Auburn were especially well represented.

Reactions To Exhibit

One of the most interesting features of the whole affair was the reaction of the crowd to the various exhibits. The comments were many and varied; some showed that they were well acquainted with the field of science, while others showed a lack of information in respect to some of the most elementary subjects.

The student instructors did their best to explain the exhibits, and to answer questions. Some of the less technical demonstrations proved to be the most popular with the crowd, while the work of Reynold Burch in the chemistry department attracted much attention.

The taste of the synthetic punch was one thing on which everyone could well express an opinion. Some liked it well enough to drink two or three glasses, others liked the taste but said that for some reason they didn't enjoy drinking anything synthetic, and still others reported that it tasted like shellac.

Quite a few students—even sophomores and juniors—admitted that their visit to the exhibit marked the first time that they had ever been inside either one or both of the science buildings. A great many students, some of whom have had courses in the department of biology, Stanton Museum before the exhibit.

People outside the college expressed great surprise to learn that Bates had courses in such subjects as surveying and photography. Other spectators learned for the first time that Bates has more than one science building.

Human Embryos
People gazed with amazement on such things as fossils, human embryos, or even Western Union simplex machines. It was difficult to convince some of the people that what they saw was actually true. All seemed to be favorably impressed.

TO LOVE LIFE, TO LOVE GOD, THAT IS RELIGION—DR. ZERBY

Says, In Radio Talk, That Religion Is Not A Straw To Which We Cling In Times Of Despair—Piety Not Long Hours Of Prayer

By ELIZABETH SAUNDERS

In the ninth address of the faculty radio series from WCSH, Portland, last Wednesday, Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby chose as his subject, "Why Piety?" a discourse bringing out the importance of religion in the family and in everyday life.

Dr. Zerby began his talk in a negative way by explaining what piety is not, and where it differs from ostentatious religiosity. "Piety is not a stern faced frowning on life; it does not consist in monotonous hours around the family Bible, or in long drawn out periods of prayer," he explained. There have been changes in religion, or in the attitude toward it, as well as in other things. And this lessening emphasis on formal worship signifies that "new days require new ways."

Not a Straw of Hope

"Religion," he continued, "is not a last straw to which we cling in times of despair." He went on to show that though the revival of religion is thought to be a result of depression periods because more time is spent together in the home, such a condition does not necessarily advance the cause of humanity. It is rather the attitudes of the individuals in the family toward each other, and the spirit which pervades the home atmosphere which determines the quality of piety there.

There are certain fundamental attitudes in the religious outlook which determine its quality. In the truly religious mind, there is a moment of unconscious celebration, the acknowledgment of grace and the assumption of responsibility, an attitude we may find in a homemaker as he views contentedly his family about him, understanding and rejoicing in his obligations to his own

small group. "To love life, to love God—that is religion," the speaker expressed it.

Helps Us See Life As A Whole
"Whatever helps us to see life as the large is religious," Dr. Zerby said. To live only by moments is conducive to a happy life; incidents should be regarded according to their true importance, and not distorted to something greater, and more troubling, than they are. It is in family prayer that the hopes and desires of the members have long been brought together. We may not too hastily placently abandon it until we have found a better way. Piety in the home means that the family recognizes the bonds which have incorporated it as a body. Subordinating of self is necessary to such unity and to family happiness. There must be a sense of gratitude and obligation among selves and to society. Man's utter dependency upon his social environment is easy to forget, but recognition of it is true piety.

Sensible Use Of Bible

Dr. Zerby explained that there is a sensible use of the Bible which more real benefit can be derived from it than by the usual formal type of worship, and more applicable to modern times. In conclusion he summed up his remarks by saying that all means of culture are better without the presence of piety whether in the home itself or in the larger social group of which the home is such an important unit.

This, briefly, was the content of a very interesting address. Dr. Zerby who is instructor in Biblical Literature and Religion, is also active in Lewiston and Auburn church circles and has a sustaining interest in the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A.

"MEN AGAINST DEATH" ONE OF NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

By HELEN ASHE

The following are among the more outstanding books that have recently been added to the shelves in Coram Library.

THE FLYING CARPET

By Richard Halliburton

Classified as a book of aeronautics and travel, in the Flying Carpet is unfolded a breezy account of the flight of the author and his pilot through Europe, the East and Africa. Among the eastern adventures is included a second swim in one of the lily ponds of the Taj Mahal, done in an attempt to silence the detractors of his first adventure. Halliburton offers a panorama of enchanting experiences, fresh and unbacked. In this book he has made excellent use of his experiences, mixing adventure, sentiment, scenery and humor in the right proportions.

MEN AGAINST DEATH

By Paul DeKruif

This book is the result of not only thorough investigation into the work of the scientific researchers, but also personal interviews with such men as Pineson, discoverer of the curative effect of light rays; Rollier, the sun doctor; Spencer, conqueror of the spotted fever; Borting, discoverer of insulin. In this, the most exciting of the books he has yet written, DeKruif weaves the perilous experiences of these men into tales comparable to those of the old western front. Men Against Death has been called a "vivid report of the latest skirmishes in the long battle of disease."

THE PRINCESS MARRIES THE PAGE

By Edna St. Vincent Millay

Of no great literary importance is this one act romantic drama. But it does have an appeal, a gaiety and lightness of tone which, combined with a painstaking care in its writing, classes it as a piece of art. As the title suggests, it is a charming portrayal in verse of the romance of the beautiful princess who marries

the page disguised as a prince.

It is of interest to note that this is one of Miss Millay's earlier pieces of writing. Written during her college years, it was produced by Vassar students in 1917.

MEN, MYTHS AND MOVEMENTS IN GERMAN LITERATURE

By William Rose

With the interest spreading in the field of German history and literature William Rose has published the set of ten scholarly papers. These should be of special interest not only to German majors, but also to the ardent radio followers of Barni Munchausen. Showing a sympathetic understanding of the ideals and beliefs prompting the various movements or myths, a keener insight is gained into the historical background of Werther, the war-time period of German literature, medieval beasts, into the fascinating legends of Grimmelhausen and of the great awe inspiring and mirth-provoking feats of Baron Munchausen. This book is valued highly as a "continuous reflection of the ages."

HUMAN BEING

By Christopher Morley

At this particular stage in literature when books are rapidly being run off the press, it is difficult to ascertain their lasting qualities. Human Being is no exception to this, yet critics say that this is a new, more critical, more rare and more salty beyond anything Morley has yet written. The Saturday Review of Literature further adds, "If at the end, in spite of all accumulated detail, Richard Roe remains nebulous in contrast to the characters around him it is because he is less a man than a symbol, one of the millions of quiet, honest, unobtrusive citizens, shrewd, childlike and romantic, content with little and lost without love."

The final impression is of the application of unusual competence in solving an interesting problem—the tracing of the main happenings of the life of Richard Roe.

Rel. Institute

Continued from Page One

professor of geology at Harvard University. Dr. Mather is a graduate of Dennison University, an institution of approximately the same size as Bates, to which he later returned as a teacher. Dr. Mather has given much thought and attention to the relation of science and religion. He expressed some of his opinions in his recent book "Science in Search of God", which has had a large sale and wide popularity.

Tuesday morning Dr. Mather will be the chapel speaker and will be available for a limited number of interviews with students who are especially desirous of conferring with him. Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the chapel Dr. Mather will present the subject "Where Religion and Science Meet". This lecture is open to the public and town friends are invited.

Wednesday evening from seven to eight-thirty, the men and women will meet together in Chase Hall for another "fireside forum". Here another informal discussion and question period will be held with the leaders introducing and guiding the thought of the evening along the lines of "Religion and Social Progress". Music for the meeting of this evening will be furnished by both the Bates Quartet and the Garnet Trio. At nine o'clock the three day Institute will come to an end with the regular dormitory discussions.

Model Conference

Continued from Page One

Beginning sharply at 7:30 chairman Belleau '33 will call upon keynote speaker Seamon to formally open the conference. The general public is invited to attend and it is hoped that the attendance will be large.

Representatives

The countries and their representatives are:
Austria, Frank Byron '33; Balkans, John Roche '33; Baltics, Samuel Scolnick '33; China, Mildred Moyer '33; Robinson Johnston '33; Czechoslovakia, Donald Stafford '33; England, James Balano '34; Thomas Musgrave '34; Carl Milliken '35; Lucille Jack '33; Beatrice Nielson '33; France, Lionel Lemieux '33; Jean Murray '35; Helen Hamlin '33; Germany, Herbert Jensen '33; Inge von Mueller '33; Joyce Poeter '35; India, Nathan Milbury '34; Olive Grover '34; Arline Edwards '35; Ireland, Bernard Drex '34; Francis O'Neil '34; Eva Sonstrom '35; Italy, Benjamin Antine '33; Margaret Perkins '35; Frances Hayden '35; Japan, Sumner Raymond '34; Patricia Abbott '34; Florence Ogden '33; Poland, Gault Brown '34; Rumania, Charles Whipple '34; Russia, Donald Smith '34; Frances Brackett '33; Spain, Robert Fitterman '34; Mary Fuller '34; Walter Norton '35; United States, Theodore Seamon '34; Lillian Bean '34.

Besides these above-mentioned representatives there are others working with the various delegations.

Politics Clubs To Send Students To League Conf.

Seven Delegates To Attend Gathering At Northampton

A delegation of members of the Men's and Women's Politics Clubs has been chosen to represent Bates at a model 'League of Nations' Conference to be held at Northampton, Mass., under the auspices of Smith and Amherst Colleges starting Wednesday, March 8 and continuing through Friday, March 10. The delegation headed by James Balano '34, who is also a delegate of the Economic Conference here to-day, includes Vincent Belleau '33, Donald Stafford '33, Bertram Antine '33, Robert Fitterman '34, Beatrice Nielsen '33, and Mary Fuller '34.

The conference will take up important current issues as nearly as possible after the fashion of the League of Nations. College delegations representing the different nations in the league will uphold the policies of those nations in a general assembly. Committees will be appointed to investigate problems brought out in the discussions.

Problem of Manchuria

Among the more important questions to be considered will be the present unsettled state of affairs in Manchuria. A solution to the economic situation, the settlement of war debts, and a compromise in the Bolivia-Columbia boundary dispute will also be sought by the model league.

The Bates delegates have been assigned, through Amy C. Scott, general secretary of the conference, the presentation of Estonian policies on these questions.

Prof. Hovey Gives Word of Cheer In Chapel Exercises

World Has Weathered Many Depressions In Past, He Says

Professor Hovey spoke a word of cheer in chapel last Friday. In spite of the tangled turmoil of contemporary events—the attempted assassination of the president-elect, the fact of Japan's breaking with the League of Nations, the continued depression, murder, suicide, and panic, Professor Hovey pointed out that the world has survived numberless depressions in the past.

He quoted from Thomas Carlyle, whose statements seemed to have been spoken about the present crisis. The situation which seemed so deplorable to Carlyle in 1843 is now forgotten. In ninety years, who will know of our present difficulties?

"Moreover," stated Professor Hovey, "voices arise from depression which enrich the earth." He gave as an example George Key, who fled from England during its civil war; he went to the continent, later to America, and finally back to England. In spite of persecution, he kept a deep faith in Providence, and was the writer of "How Firm a Foundation", which was the hymn sung at the close of the chapel exercises.

ELEANOR LIBREY '33

GIVES DINNER PARTY

Miss Eleanor Librey was hostess to a dinner and theater party after the Student Government tea dance Friday, Feb. 17, 1933, at her home. The party attended the theater.

CHESS GROUP HAS MEETING MONDAY

With a small but enthusiastic group in attendance, the first steps in introducing chess as a campus activity were taken Monday night in Chase Hall when a few informal games were run off for a period of three hours. President Gray and Mr. M. Howell Lewis of the Psychology Dept. aided with their cooperation by playing a few exhibition games.

Additional games are planned for next Monday night when it is expected that some of the chess novices will attend. Charts were kept of the moves in the games last Monday and these will be reviewed with the intention of correcting a few faults that came up and to introduce some of the intricate steps and openings that aid toward a better game. The group which will adopt a definite organization soon proposes to purchase some chess journals and these with the aid of books that these will offer assure a scientific study of the game that has become so popular in other colleges and among community organizations.

Among those attending were: Pres. Gray, Mr. Lewis, Charles Latham '33, Charles Pottle '33, Richard Stetson '34, Donald Smith '34, Gault Brown '34, Roger Fredland '36, and Donald Bond '33. Thomas Musgrave '34 was in charge of arrangements for the evening.

BATES PICTURES

A group picture is being taken of the students who are children or grandchildren of alumni, former students, faculty or trustees. This is to be used in a big pictorial Bulletin to be sent to parents and alumni, and it is urged that all those who come in this group make a special effort to be present.

DATE: Thursday, Feb. 23, 1933
HOUR: 12.05 P. M.
PLACE: Gymnasium

Individual notices have been sent from the Alumni Office. If, however, any of those who are eligible have for any reason not received their cards, it would be much appreciated if they would go to the Gym with the others at the appointed hour. There are about seventy in this group.

Men Vote For But Disagree On Council Changes

Heated Discussion On Proposed Change In Election Of Pres.

PROPOSAL AMBIGUOUS

New Rule Would Make Election Of Pres. Dependent on Past Service

At a meeting in the Chapel, Wednesday, Feb. 15, several proposed changes in the Constitution of the Student Council were approved and others were tabled for later discussion by the men of the Student Body.

Robert Swett '33, President of the Student Council, presided. By way of entertainment, the Little Symphony Orchestra, directed by Norman De Marco '34 gave several pleasing selections, after which the women were excused.

Berry Opens Meeting

Herbert Berry '33, Senior member of the Athletic Council and President of the Varsity Club, brought to attention the proposed new ruling, which states that a Varsity "B" may be withheld by three-quarters vote of the Council, from any person not deserving it, and may be awarded to Seniors, who have been prevented from participation through injury, upon recommendation of the Physical Director, coach and captain. This proposition was approved by a large majority of affirmative votes.

Vote Election Change
The proposed new Student Council articles, were then presented for discussion and vote. It was voted to have the President and Vice-President of the Council elected by the Assembly from the Senior candidates for membership in the Council. The president must have served satisfactorily for at least one year on the Council.

Under the new provision, the Board of Dormitory Officers consisting of students of the various men's

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS MAR. 20

The Student Council, through its President, Robert Swett, has announced that the all-college election day will be on Monday, March 20 in Chase Hall. As last year, voting will be open to the entire student body, and practically all the campus officers will be elected at this time.

All campus organizations desiring to be included in the general elections are asked to have their nominations submitted to the Council and ready for posting not later than March 6.

residences shall be nominated by the Council and elected by each dormitory, with meetings occurring at the discretion of the President of the Council.

No Weekly Meeting

Meetings of the Council shall henceforth be called by the President or upon request of three members of the Council, instead of bi-weekly as formerly.

The next article concerned election of officers of the Council on General Election Day. As proposed, the Senior who receives the most votes would become President of the Council and Assembly, unless he is ineligible by not having served for at least one year. In this case he would be Vice-President. Otherwise, the Senior receiving the second highest number of votes would become Vice-President. The Junior receiving the most votes would become Secretary-Treasurer.

The wording of the proposal seemed ambiguous to the Assembly, causing a discussion over the election of President and Vice-President on the same basis of service. The article, by votes, was tabled for rearrangement and later discussion.

Due to limited time the remaining matters listed, including proposed omissions and additions, were set aside until a later meeting.

"We need men who can think out a solution to the problems of this serious time, and we need other men capable of carrying out the plans of those who make the study of our problems,"—Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Donald R. Smith Proves He Has a Generous Heart

Donald R. Smith, who demonstrated in the Boston Garden Saturday evening that he is a good half miler, winning the class B 880 yard championship, demonstrated to Coach Thompson and the members of the track team Saturday morning that he is also a very generous young man.

When the bus with the Bates entrants in the University Club meet was ready to leave Lewiston for Boston at six-thirty Saturday morning, two members of the team were missing. The bus had to leave to make connections, and there was no way of reaching the men. But Smith, of the Marblehead Smiths, had two thoughts for the missing men and one for himself.

He offered to take the extra tickets, stay behind in Lewiston and find the two men who had failed to arrive on time, and wait with them for the afternoon bus. This would have meant that Smith would have missed part of the meet, and that also through lack of rest after the trip would have injured his own chances of winning the half mile.

Coach Thompson declined the offer, believing that it was the men's own fault if they did not arrive on time. As a result, two members of the Bates team hitch-hiked to Boston, but it was not because Don Smith is lacking in generosity.

FIRE AND CANDLE LIGHT ATMOSPHERE AT CHASE TEA DANCE

More than ninety couples enjoyed the informal atmosphere of fire and candle-light at the Student Government tea dance in Chase hall, Feb. 17. The hall was decorated in Valentine colors, with red and white flowers on the tea tables at one end of the hall. The music was provided by the Georgians, a local orchestra popular at campus dances.

Pres. and Mrs. Gray Entertain At Round Table

Prof Milton Ellis Of U. Of Maine Talks On Puritanism

President and Mrs. Gray entertained the members of the Bates Round Table at their home last Friday evening. Mr. Harry W. Rowe presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker, Prof. Milton Ellis, head of the English Department at the University of Maine, who gave an interesting talk on the subject, "Puritanism as an Attitude". Mr. Ellis, in his discourse, brought out the fact that a general idea of a Puritan is the Nathaniel Hawthorne type, one living a hard, stern life with no pleasures. He spoke of the Protestant Reform in England, brought about by the Puritans who believed that the only way of salvation was through the divine aid of the Saviour. A true Puritan, however, as Prof. Ellis believes, is a reformer, feeling that present conditions are wrong and that he must improve the present imperfection of humanity.

Announce Dates of Mirror Pictures

The group pictures for the Mirror will be taken according to the below schedule. Everyone is asked to be on time and thus facilitate matters and allow the schedule to be run off as posted. Pictures not scheduled will be taken at last.

Wednesday, February 22
1.00 Lawrence Chemical Society
1.15 Ramsdell Scientific Society
Thursday, February 23
1.00 Outing Club.
(Officers and directors.)
1.15 Lambda Alpha
Friday, February 24
1.00 La Petite Académie
1.15 Phi Sigma Iota
Saturday, February 25
1.00 Gurnet Staff
1.15 Orphe Society
Monday, February 27
1.00 Jordan Scientific Society
1.15 Phil-Hellenic Society
Tuesday, February 28
1.00 Student Council
1.15 Student Government

Bates Title

Continued from Page One
The game was just as exciting as any the writer has ever seen a Bates team participating in, and it was not known until the last few seconds whether or not Bowdoin could tie the score. It was evident that Bates had the better and the more inspired sextet, but Bowdoin's forward-line was threatening constantly, and if Soba and Berry had not done so well with the checking, and with their job of sending the puck way deep in Bowdoin territory all the time, the result might have been otherwise.

A bigger-than-average crowd was present to enjoy the Bates victory, and the boys got a big hand at the close of the game.

Second Game
Friday afternoon, the Bobcat skaters met a less-cocky Polar Bear on the latter's own rough ice. After a rather slow first period, the two teams started scrapping, giving referee Jeremiah plenty to worry about, and plenty to watch. There was no scoring, however. The work of both Heldman and Hayden was too good; Heldman, especially, was making impossible stops.

In the last period, Bates scored the only tally of the game. The forward line got the puck inside the blue line, and Swett let it drive at Hayden for the score. After this, Bowdoin pushed harder than ever in a desperate attempt to tie the score, but again Heldman proved himself impenetrable, and the score stood 1-0 until the last whistle.

This last game, by the way, is the first state series shut-out played in three years.

Bates Trackmen

Continued from Page One
in the University Club meet last week, and Butler came in second to him.

Jellison is practically conceded the victory in the mile, with his 4:37 3-5 time of a week ago to substantiate the claim. Semetanskis and Malloy will be other entries. And then in the two-mile race, Winston is due to be Bates' best man.

It has been suggested to look for surprises in the hurdle events with Pendleton and Purington the gentlemen doing the surprising. Both of them are new faces on the squad, Purington having stayed out of the running since his freshman year, but it is expected that they will do some good work this year. Burch and Eaton are the veterans who will also enter the hurdle events.

As for field events, it remains for Bob Kramer and Verdelle Clark to account for whatever few Bates points may find themselves in the final summary. Kramer ought to take the high jump; he did 5:10 in the University Club meet. Kramer again stands a chance to score in the discs, with Clark closely behind him; Clark is due to score more points in the shot put.

Keller, Fitterman, and Jensen will do the broad jumping for Bates, and Kennie Bates is the only Bobcat pole-vaulter in captivity. It is probable that if any one of the last quartet named does any scoring, it will be Harry Keller. He has done twenty feet, seven inches this winter, though not in competition. Anicetti, Taylor, and Carlin are other entries for Bates in the weight events.

T. J. Murphy Fur Company

Lewiston, Maine

The latest styles and quality
In sport wear, you can hope to use
Are now at prices all so low
That all can be well-dressed, we know
At Murphy's, the clothiers of quality.



General Reduction
Now In Effect On All
Suede, Leather and Woolen
Sportswear
and
Ski-Suits

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LEWISTON
Main Street

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.
PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE
PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN
FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD and COKE
180 Phone 1800
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston
Fogg's Leather Store
123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI 4040
UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY
Lewiston Monumental Works
JAMES P. MURPHY CO., INC.
1-10 Bates Street, Lewiston.
Telephone 4634-B

Harry L. Plummer
PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography
New Studio
At 135 Main St.,
Lewiston, - Maine.
GROUND FLOOR

BILL
The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL

BERMAN'S
BASS MOCCASINS AND SHOES
SUEDE JACKETS
67 Main Street, Lewiston.

"The Governor's wife is just like
any other woman."—Mrs. G. Pinchot.

Well, that's something about cigarettes
I never knew before



—the cigarette that's Milder
—the cigarette that Tastes Better

I'd never thought much about what's inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand. All because Turkish tobacco is so small and delicate.

Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

SPORTS SHORTS: Leon Frangakakis has a future ahead of him in the wrestling business. Watching him doing his daily exercising in the gym... he impressed us that way... It looks as if there won't be politics in at least one captaincy election this year: Referring to the probable choice of Bob Butler for the cross-country leadership... Butler is doing good work in track, these days... Joe Murphy's leg fracture was as bad as they make them, and yet he took the shock terribly well. His last words as he was being carried off to the ambulance was for the boys to go on and win the game. Murphy has been a good player in hockey, in football and baseball as well; he was also one of the campus' most jovial chaps. The accident has probably ended his participation in college athletics.

TWO BOWDOIN GAMES GOOD WAY TO END SEASON

Ray McCluskey had all the reason in the world to jump about eight feet in the air after the second victory in two days over Bowdoin, last Friday. Ray literally sailed thru space for a couple of seconds, and the entire squad of Bates-minded spectators watching the game felt in the same mood as did McCluskey. The two victories in a row made up for the previous Bowdoin win by a long sight, and Ray ought to feel proud of his success in his first coaching venture. The hockey men have showed more respect and admiration for McCluskey as their coach than is usual in the average squad. He developed it from good material to more than very good material.

HOCKEY IS OVER NOW WHAT NEXT? BASEBALL?

We do not believe the idea has been mentioned, and it may be out of place to say so, but we believe McCluskey ought to be retained on the Bates' coaching staff. Due to Coach Morey's illness, which does not seem

to be improving, it has been necessary in the past to secure an outsider to help out in baseball for part the season, at least; so why not retain McCluskey to assist Morey thruout the baseball season, and as hockey coach and an addition to the football coaching staff as well? It would well be worth the price for Bates to place McCluskey under salary immediately.

WHY THE SECRECY REGARDING BASEBALL?

Speaking of baseball, why all the secrecy which seems to be entangled with the location of the park where Bates will play ball this spring? It doesn't seem that it would make much difference whether or not the announcement was made now or later, and it would stop rumors by telling the news now. Students in the class of one professor connected with athletics insist they were told offhandedly that there would be no baseball at all this spring. Let us have the dope.

By the way, we did not say in last week's Student that we were personally in favor of dropping baseball here. We merely stated the possibility of it, due to the rumors that have just been mentioned, and because of the apparent popularity of sport curtailment everywhere. We think the time has not yet come when college baseball should be dropped in Maine. There is still enough interest in the sport in this vicinity to warrant its inclusion on the sports program. However, it would not be surprising to hear such an announcement.

JOHN GROSS TRYING TO AROUSE GOLF INTEREST

John Gross, former Martindale caddy, has fallen heir to our golf propaganda of last year, and is now personally conducting an investigation which will reveal whether or not Bates will have a golf team this spring. It would not cost anything to make the idea a reality, so Gross ought not to meet with any official denial.

INDIVIDUAL GOLF MEMBERSHIPS POSSIBLE

For those who are not golfers of team calibre, but who would like to spend an afternoon or two a week on the Auburn course, there is a possibility of arranging for a ten dollar college-year membership. The co-eds are doing something like it, with W.A.A. paying half the bill. Why not the resumption of conversations with the golf club.

Hebron Pins 3-0 Defeat On First Year Hockey Men

Green Scores All Its Goals In Second Period Of Slow Game

The Hebron hockey team defeated the freshmen by the score of 3-0 at the St. Dom's Arena last Wednesday night. Rough ice bothered both teams throughout and slowed the game considerably. It was the second and last game for the yearlings who lost to Kents Hill a couple weeks ago.

In the second period the Hebron boys went on a rampage and pushed through three goals in rapid succession. Aside from this momentary lapse on the part of the freshmen, the game was fairly even. The forward lines on both teams were unable to work the puck down into their opponents' territory, and as a consequence a great many long shots were taken.

In the final period the freshmen played an inspired game, outplaying the Hebron boys altogether. But though they kept the puck in Hebron territory most of the period they were unable to tally. The forward line for Hebron, Davenport, Thompson, and Ryneska showed some great hockey. For Bates Torrey, Curtin, Simpson did well in the excellent defensive work. Both Merrill and Butler looked well in the goal for Bates.

The summary:
HEBRON (3) (0) BATES
Thompson, lw rw, Torrey
Ryneska, rw lw, Stetson
Davenport, c c, Curtin
Haskell, ld rd, Stevenson
Bennett, rd ld, Grannon
Kimball, g g, Merrill
Spares, Hebron—Riley, Kennedy, Williams, Saladino, Morgan, Sawyer.

Spares, Bates—Simpson, Fields, Mann, Parfit, Dumais, Butler.
Scoring:
Hebron, Thompson, scrimmage, 1 min.
Hebron, Thompson, scrimmage, four min.
Hebron, unassisted nine minutes.



ARNOLD ADAMS

One Mile Team

Continued from Page One
honors in the 880 run. Second place in this event was taken by his teammate Bob Butler, who starred on the two-mile relay last week. Third in this event was taken by Ken Black of the University of Maine squad which thus turned this event into a

Pine Tree State affair. This event was run in two heats, and the winners were picked on best times. Smith crossed the tape in two minutes, three and three-fifths seconds.

Jellison Takes Mile

Russell Jellison, state mile holder and this year's cross-country captain, showed his old form when he came in to cop first in the class B mile. It was a hard fought race throughout between Jellison and Hilton of Colby with Jellison opening up in the last twenty or thirty yards to squeeze past the tape before the Waterville runner. Third in his event was taken by Sematauskis of Bates, a strong runner who was a team-mate of Jellison on the cross-country team this fall. Jellison executed the mile in four minutes, thirty seven and three-fifths seconds.

The class B 45 yard high hurdles went to Ray McLaughlin of Bowdoin, who is New England champion, and has already tied the world record in this event three times. He ran over the high timbers in six seconds flat. He was followed by Goddard of Maine with Purlington of Bates close upon his heels. Ray Burch the other Bates entrant in this event was shut out in the semi-finals when he finished second to Goddard of Maine.

"One must have loyalty and character if he is to be efficient."—Admiral Williams S. Sims.

PARAMOUNT DANCE STUDIO

186 LISBON ST., LEWISTON

Special "400" Class Night

Every Thursday Evening
Commencing Feb. 16th.

INSTRUCTIONS, 8-9 PRACTICE DANCING, 9-11
ALL FOR 50¢

PARAMOUNT TRAINED INSTRUCTORS

from Boston

Exhibition on "400" by

GEORGE HARRISON and MISS HELEN SMITH
of Boston

Sophomores To Debate Lewiston Power Project

Prize Debaters Meet Tomorrow Night In Little Theater

The Sophomore Prize Debate will take place Thursday evening, February 23, in the Little Theatre at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of the debate is Resolved: that the city of Lewiston should extend its power and lighting system so that it can supply the citizens of the city. The affirmative side will be upheld by Thomas Vernon, George Orestis, and Ray Stetson. The negative will be maintained by Ralph Musgrave, Charlotte Longley, and William Haver.

Norman Greig is manager of the debate, and Gordon Jones, sophomore class president, will preside. The judges are to be Prof. Whitbeck, and Prof. Berkleman, and the audience will be the third judge.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE

AND

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS

COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694

College and Sabattus Streets

We can show you a varied selection of

PRIZE CUPS

FOUNTAIN PENS

of all standard makes

LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS

LADIES'

LEATHER HANDBAGS

LEATHER BILLFOLDS

BOOK ENDS

CLOCKS

of all kinds

BARNSTONE-OSGOOD

COMPANY

Jewelers

50 LISBON STREET

Lewiston, Maine

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM
George A. Ross
ELM STREET Bates 1904

SEAMON TO ATTEND DARTMOUTH MEETING

Theodore Seamon '34 will represent Bates at the conference of the Green International to be held at Dartmouth Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

At this conference delegates from the various colleges will meet and discuss the international problems of War Debts and Disarmament.



Sport coats, corduroy slacks, trousers, short hose—wool, all colors, turtle neck sweaters, bath robes, suits and overcoats. When we buy our mde, we always have a ways have Bates College boys in mind. Ask the man next room; he knows all about us.

WE SELL GOOD CLOTHES

Cronin & Root
140 LISBON ST.

ZIPPER JACKETS \$3.95

MOCASSINS \$2.65

—at—

FLANDERS

62 COURT ST. AUBURN

LE
MESSAGER
Publishing Co.

Job Printers
Publishers

225 LISBON STREET

SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmidt

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv Lewiston— 7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:35 P.M.
Lv Rumford— 7:05 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv Farmington— 7:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

THE COLLEGE STORE
ALWAYS WELCOME

CORTELL'S

Advance New Spring Dresses, Suits and Coats Being Received Daily. GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN.
109-111 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing
24 HOUR SERVICE
"THE QUALITY SHOP"
3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Company
Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students



ILLUSION:

Josie, the lovely trapeze artist, stands upon a small platform. At the will of the magician she leaps twenty feet into the air to reach her trapeze. She uses no ropes, no ladder! A phenomenal leap for a woman... or a man!

EXPLANATION:

Josie didn't jump... she was sprung! The twenty-foot leap is not dependent on Josie's ability, but on a powerful spring mechanism hidden beneath the stage which propels the artist upward through the air. The force is so violent that the lady wears a light steel jacket which protects her from injury as she starts her astonishing leap.

It's FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Magic has its place...but not in cigarette advertising.

Consider the illusion that there is a mysterious way to give cigarettes a superior "flavor."

EXPLANATION: Cigarette flavor can be controlled by adding artificial flavorings. By blending. And by the quality of tobaccos used.

Cheap, raw tobaccos can be "built up" or "fortified" by the lavish use of artificial flavorings.

Such magic, however, seldom holds the audience. Your taste finally tells you the truth.

The cigarette flavor that never stales, never varies, never loses its fresh appeal, comes from mild, ripe, fragrant, more expensive tobaccos...blended to bring out the full, round flavor of each type of leaf. It's the quality of the tobacco that counts!

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Because Camel actually pays millions more every year for choice tobaccos, you find in Camels an appealing mildness, a better flavor.

And Camels taste cooler because the welded Humidor Pack of three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane keeps them fresh.

NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



CAMELS





THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Clive Knowles, '33
(Tel. 4284-M)

Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR

Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 84121)

General News Editor

James Balano, '34
(Tel. 83364)

Sports Editor

Vincent Bellini, '33
(Tel. 4074-M)

Intercollegiate Editor

Mildred Hollywood, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Frank Byron, '33

Amy Irish, '33

Florence James, '33

Leo Barry, '33

Charles Richter, '33

Franklin Berkover, '33

Clayton Hall, '33

Alice Purinton, '33

Robert Kroepke, '33

Beatrice Dumais, '33

Margaret Ramlett, '33

Dorothy Staples, '33

Eugene Ashton, '34

Margaret Hoxie, '34

John Hanley, '34

Jack Ruzick, '34

Charles Whipple, '34

Doris W. McAllister, '34

Albert Oliver, '34

Theodore Seamon, '34

Gray Adams, '34

Elizabeth Saunders, '34

Abbott Smith, '34

Elizabeth Fiedick, '35

CLUB REPORTERS

Ruth Carter, '34

Pauline Jones, '34

Rosie Gallinari, '35

Frances Hayden, '35

Marjorie Avery, '35

Thelma King, '35

MANAGING DEPARTMENT

Idore Aris, '34

Nathan Milbury, '34

Bond Perry, '35

Powers McLean, '35

Francis Hutchins, '35

Gordon Jones, '35

BUSINESS MANAGER

A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83364)

Women's Editor

Ellen Williams, '33
(Tel. 3206)

Debate Editor

Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 3307)

Women's Athletics

Dorothy O'Hara, '33

Willard Higgins, '35

Dorothy Kimball, '35

Carl Milliken, '35

Jean Murray, '35

Robert Kramer, '35

Walter Norton, '35

John Peirce, '35

William Valentine, '35

Stowell Ware, '35

Louise Williams, '35

Beniah Wilder, '35

Carleton Mahee, '36

Phyllis Pond, '36

Ruth Rowe, '36

Robert Saunders, '36

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Harold E. Smith, '34

Richard McAllister, '35

James Oliver, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.

Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager

one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief assumes full responsibility for all material appearing in the editorial column. Copyrights reserved. The Managing Editor is in charge of all articles in the News Columns.

Printed by Le Messenger Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

More On Commons

We take this opportunity to apologize to all concerned for a mistaken idea which was incorporated in our editorial of last week entitled "Rates at the Commons." It is not a fact that the deficit which existed prior to the time that Miss Roberts took over the Commons was made up from a surplus created since that time. There was a large deficit which had been accumulated previously, but it was taken care of by a direct grant of a sum running into the thousands from funds at the disposal of the Board of Trustees. This mistake resulted from our misinterpretation of remarks made by the President.

The force of the argument that fifteen student waiters cannot be fed for nothing is not to be denied. Neither can the improvement in menu since last fall be lightly dismissed as a factor which adds to the cost of board at the Commons. Nor would we desire a lowering of food rates to be secured by a reduction in the wages of the kitchen help.

We know that there are many students whose financial resources are being greatly reduced because of the requirement that they eat at the Commons, and we are also aware that these same students could eat downtown at lower rates for food of equal quality to that now served to them. The answer to their problem according to these facts lies in a return to the quantity and quality of food served earlier in this fall and a careful planning of menus so as to eliminate some of the more objectionable combinations which have been served under the guise of a meal. Students must remember that institutional cooking is bound to be less appetizing after a few years than the home cooking to which they were accustomed. There is need for a real understanding of the position of the administration in their attempt to meet this problem.

There is no reason why the Commons should affect students so adversely. Why is it that very rarely a senior eats there? The monotony of the diet we believe is an important factor. Freshmen rarely criticize the Commons; it is only after they have become acclimated that they begin to do so. It is not our task to recommend exactly what the menus should be. We would suggest with all the force of which we are capable that it might be wise to burn up all the menus which have served the Commons for the past three years and to devise new ones. Surely there must be other combinations of food which can be more attractive to students than the ones which have served so faithfully.

Many students, on reading this editorial, will promptly shout that we have come under the persuasive influence of the administration. In so far as the administration backs its claim by facts and sure logic, we are perfectly willing to grant the force of its claims.

President Gray said to the committee the other day that he was certain that excellent meals could be served at the Commons at a rate considerably below the present one, but that it would be necessary to change to more simple fare than is now served. If that can be done there should be no student-created objection to making it an accomplished fact.

It still remains evident that the prevailing rate of food is high; that many students who now eat at the Commons are spending more for their food than would be necessary elsewhere; and that although there are factors in the Commons situation which are not involved in the management of other eating places, nevertheless it is possible to make a substantial reduction.

What Does Chapel Do To Student Attitudes On Religion

Charles Steinmetz, the head of the research laboratories of the General Electric Company, once was asked the question, "What line of research will see the greatest development during the next fifty years?" He replied, "I think the greatest discovery will be made along spiritual lines. Here is a force which history clearly teaches has been the greatest power in the development of man... Some day people will learn that material things do not bring happiness and are of little use in making men and women creative and powerful. Then the scientists of the world will turn their laboratories over to the study of God and prayer and the spiritual forces, which as yet have hardly been scratched. When this day comes, the world will see more advancement in one generation than it has seen in the last four." Such words as these coming from this great scientist are of deep significance.

It is with this idea in mind that we welcome, for their worth while contribution to the thought life of the campus, the men and women who have helped to make the Religious Institute a success. We know that the attitude expressed in the words of the advance booklet, "Their purpose is to stimulate thought but not to dictate conclusions," is one which is greatly appreciated by students who have become impervious to the cut and dried religion which has been presented so often from the chapel platform.

Students who are stimulated to think about religion would do well to consider compulsory chapel as it is found in colleges scattered here and there throughout the country. The problems which center about compulsory chapel seem to be the same everywhere, and the solutions seem to be as woefully inadequate in one place as another. Many colleges and universities where required chapel was the practice have dropped it, having realized that the evils attendant upon such services are fundamental and cannot be removed by any amount of patching up. As we have said on another occasion, "Student indifference to organized religion, or to any type of religion, can never be raised to the level of keen interest through compulsory chapel."

Lafayette College seems to have problems centering around

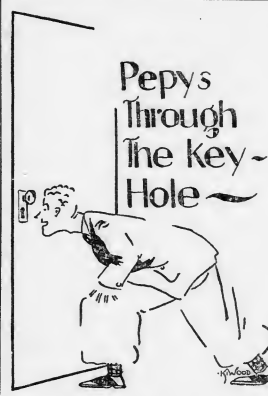
chapel which are identical with ours if we can believe an editorial in the Lafayette which begins, "The witless oafs in the undergraduate body who contribute so magnificently to the general disorder of daily chapel by feetstamping and similar noisy manoeuvres have been the recipient of no little well-deserved opprobrium. Of late, while admitting the manifest discourtesy and boorishness of such antics, we have begun to wonder whether something favorable cannot be said of this quite frank and impressive criticism of chapel." This sort of conduct is referred to from time to time in other college periodicals where compulsory chapel is the vogue.

We can sympathize heartily with the same writer when he says, "We do feel that the average daily chapel contributes nothing to the spiritual aspects of life, that it is, in essence if not in form, a sneer at religion." Whatever the function of chapel might have been in the earlier history of this college, we now look upon it as confession of a failure on the part of the educational system of which we are all members to inculcate, in the daily interplay between the mind of the student and instructor, those values which are necessary to the education of the whole man.

He adds, "Perhaps we are reactionary if we fail to understand the spiritual value of such things as the performance of a brass orchestra." How like old times that last sentence will seem to many alumni who faithfully attended chapel for four years, learned there the high value of spiritual things, and have since carefully avoided even the appearance of being interested in anything religious. Often times we have half expected to see the saints in the stained glass windows, who look so benignly down upon the student assembly, begin to do a rumba at the bewitching strains of our Rubinfon.

The attitude expressed by President King of Amherst when he said "I realize that the subject of compulsory chapel is one on which men disagree. In such a situation I feel entirely competent in following my own conviction. This policy of compulsory chapel is therefore the President's policy." Savors of an educational paternalism that is rapidly becoming obsolete. Yet Bates still clings to compulsory chapel for nearly the same reasons that other colleges give.

It is about time that chapel was judged by what it actually does to student attitudes toward religion, and not on the sentimental reasons which are advanced for its continued existence.



Ho hum... 'tis betimes and bedtimes both at this hour... for didst I not hear the door and thy Samuel's pate hummth... yet the brawl was a most fine one... resulted from another call to Prexy... eemagine Pa Gould's international relationship getting Sokolsky for three hours for four cigars... Balano couldn't raise a nickel to phone him with either... Prexy thinks we're scottish... yet Bangs donated the nickel... and Andy gave cuts the next day... Kirby's claim to fame... a sleep while Sokolsky spoke... but the cranium remains stuffed... the voice inexplicit... so will to the social phenomena of the fortnight... Samuel, didst see Chase?... gay and godless... and conservative Carolyn... why the decline from eight to five on the eve of Chase?... fearful of the diary?... and rightly so... to thee we will grant immunity for awhile... roll on, roll on... Skipkie gives the boys a dance... they don't have to wait... Jack says she's meek as a lamb... and how was the frontier settlement Donald?... a crash at Cheney awoke me one morning... 'twas a window... whose?... Miss Harmon's... who did it?... ah... ah methinks I must retain some hope for self in the future... but Charlie and his Sober pal had called... Olive ever the gentleman had 'boys' supply the ladies with chairs... David had weren't used tho... David had a thought in math the other day... it carried him away Didst glimpse Jack and Eve at Chase... wassamatta Jack?... no dough port Portland... and Nerna posing for the pictures... she heard the birdie...

Most wonder why the slow, sequence... the editor has commanded that all human interest be cut... Winchell human interest... besides how could thy uncle Samuel... gress the jurisdiction of the religious institute... and after he had eaten a most delicious dinner thereat... and watched the senior's first year... more will come... when Prexy receives them... in a few weeks...

To forsake completely the spice of life and the oddities of thy acquaintances... and of thyself, Samuel, would be to fill thy diary with nothingness... alike to the talks of Cheney house when in its olden form... ah... there was the house... see what can be done about it... sort of a reincarnation... you're appointed Povey... Press dispatch... marks out... men in nights... then our Ruthe entertained Huston in the afternoon and Bob walked in the evening... kind of Pite... but migawd Junie I'm paying you for better than that... Mary's locker building fudge... all come next Thursday... with spoons... Mendel reads the funnies and studies the expressions... fourteen minutes to cover povey... Coleman timed him... in the intervals of science... Day and his five days week... end... driving with Kay the other day we passed the car tracks... she told me a car had just passed... she knew it... weren't those car tracks?

Turning to ye circumspet of more fine events must needs make the following entries in my writings for posterity... Cab Calloway Taylor... are you sure it wasn't peroxide Granant?... the paramount thrives... Edmunds was stricken... by the floor... dancing master Secor and pupil Sweeney... the jewel (er) at

Chase last Saturday... some of the boys in the know would think that the profs had all seen the French movie before deciding on the new schedule at Bates... Dot Preston... right from the stocks... she says a bore is one who when you ask him how he feels... tells you... "Down at Wilbraham" Merrill can be reached thru thine uncle, Dee...

Doubtless one might surmise that thy Samuel's eyes are drowsy... as they have been all week... and right are you me enfante... but then the best things are often said in silence... ay... let this be a Strange Interlude series... against all those above board strange interpretations of last week... And what prithie sophisticates and blazoes was the matath with the Bobcats last Chase?... 'Tis guaranteed that a little applause will not garner ye Domestic Hand or perhaps you were afraid Freddie was around and... and we can't see too Herb... then there's one prof who forgot the five dollar book he wrote and he couldn't make his class buy it... a true cynic is Balano... forgets it once in a while tho... he and Rugg were talking the other night... Rugg said... lousy dance Jim... yeah... lousy orchestra too Jack... uh... hah... lousy floor Jim... and such an early hour... now down at it's a great dance floor and orchestra... pardon me there's a babe that's in the rocks... and do we need money now!... for Soph Hop... youse guys and youse gals better dust off the old evening strutters and sell some books... and drag the body to Parker... no... no... not the gals... unless it's early morning... make reservations for that selfsame Hop... Harrington asked Mr. Fetter what life was... such innocence... Warren it's a candle... some... burn it at both ends... the faculty... didn't even make it smoke... am I wrong Doe?... Boo "Chisler" Danbury... Poor Gladys of Whacker... I Just Can't ANSWER your QUESTION Mr. Lewis... Chubbie was SO INTERESTING last EVENING... and then there's Jeanette of the earstwhile popular nonday express... wouldn't be unpopular at Brunswick... eh Jean?

Migawd that Sax over my head will... well you say it and also say hasta la vista... is that right Doe... how are your parents... and hearing the splash of the showers I'll take one... lessee last Saturday... yep that's right eight days... I need one of my toy boats will wonder wherehell I've been... but see the editor... he cuts awfully... but then he's an honor student... and the jokes aren't so honorable... cee last weeks... and next weeks... and so to bed... if some alumnus hasn't taken it already... if so I'll stay up and study... Columbia Jester... and Voo Doo... hold here comes that famous agriculturist... from the dairy... and at this late hour Al... see how the world was appelled?

Boneoir and so to bed... Thine SAMUEL.

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR "MIRROR" DEAD

With the passing of Harry L. Plummer well known local photographer and the person in charge of Bates Mirror pictures for the past several years, not only the two cities, but Bates as well, have lost a friend. Indeed at the time that his death seemed to be the most unbearable he was on the way to the gym to photograph Mirror pictures. Feeling an attack of heart trouble, that had bothered him intermittently for many years he proceeded to his home at 50 Western Promenade where he was put under the attentions of doctors. All attempts were made to no avail however and at 11:35 Saturday evening he passed away.

At a meeting of the Junior class held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 for the purpose of electing nominating committees, the following electors were named by a vote of the class to nominate Junior student council members: Frank Murray, Julius Lombardi, and Sumner Raymond.

After these votes had returned the following nominators were chosen to provide for the class officer panel: Albert Oliver, Theodore Seamon, Russell Milnes, Patricia Abbott, Olive Grover, and Eileen Soper. On the nominating committee to decide upon the candidates for editorship of the Mirror shall be: Miriam Wheeler, Sumner Raymond, Albert Oliver, and Robinson Johnston. The meeting had been postponed from the preceding Thursday due to the illness of the class president, Frank Murray. This postponement accounted no doubt for the difficulty the Juniors had in getting a quorum.

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

The League... Past?

Mr. Matsukoia Japanese representative at the League's hearing, is to depart for home via New York and Washington within the week. Coinciding with this is the proposed withdrawal of Japan from the League. To the general public this seems quite disconcerting. Mr. Sokolsky with his usual air merely remarked "so that". It was unwise however to look at such an event so lightly. It hardly matters whether the League is so powerful as it was meant to be. The factor that counts is that failure to cooperate on the part of any power will so make it the brunt of newspaper and public opinion that serious events may occur. President McKinley was with Spain even though arbitration could have and would have saved war, but the people were so embroiled that war was mandatory on the executive's part.

Moreover the League has behind it the sentiments of many men of international affairs not to mention the multitudes of people in all countries that look towards frustration of events that might lead to another affair similar to that of 1914. The League seems to personify the aftermath of that calamity and the disintegration of it were sacrifice to many. Of course this opinion is hardly held by practical men of the day and by men of trade although these undoubtedly wish for peace and freedom of trade as the idealists wish for peace and internationalism. From these viewpoints the League, could, were it well supported, bring about the end of the day of both. It has never had a chance in the real meaning. The League has struggled through a period of rising nationalism, rising tariffs and glowing hatred for the Versailles treaty. Given a chance through more cooperation of the Powers backed by strong public opinion the League most certainly could become a great power in international relations.

In the Japanese delegates proposed call on the new administration one might discern the new diplomatic order. The new is to be aligned somewhat with the old—that before the war. Indeed Mr. Roosevelt is a proponent of this means of cooperation. That is he wishes to settle differences between the countries by conferring with one country at a time. In the case of England he would meet the British delegate and confer privately with him as to the debt settlements. To the Japanese he would talk on the current American-Japanese misunderstandings. Of course this means of diplomacy is tried. But as to it's merit there is considerable question. Treaties cannot be arrived at if the delegates sit in glass houses, for then no one would concede anything. But also does it hold that treaties of great secret are easily made by two delegates? Oftentimes these treaties or understandings may not be acceptable to the nation or its leaders but merely to the president and to a few. An Utopia would have all treaties and understandings above-board. A nation such as Germany before the war and such as France at the present time wishes all treaties to be secret. Mr. Sokolsky says that for the good of trade and cooperation all treaties should be secret. Indeed here is a question that must be at most considered and settled only when more definite trends take place. According to history secret treaties are detrimental to world peace. For trade which we need most badly at present secret treaties are beneficial.

Securities in Europe: Quotations on the bourses of the continent and of the British Isles show a remarkable upward trend during the past two weeks. Whether this may be traceable to the orders from Japan for supplies is questionable. Surely it is that Japan has made some orders somewhat as she ordered great quantities of saltpeper from Chile. This as is generally known goes into the making of explosives. At any rate activity upon some stock market is a good sign if we may at all go by the erstwhile manifested interrelationship of the New York stock exchange to the European bourses shown in 1929.

Electors Named To Select Junior Class Nominees Committees To Prepare Class Officer And Council Panel

At a meeting of the Junior class held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 for the purpose of electing nominating committees, the following electors were named by a vote of the class to nominate Junior student council members: Frank Murray, Julius Lombardi, and Sumner Raymond. After these votes had returned the following nominators were chosen to provide for the class officer panel: Albert Oliver, Theodore Seamon, Russell Milnes, Patricia Abbott, Olive Grover, and Eileen Soper. On the nominating committee to decide upon the candidates for editorship of the Mirror shall be: Miriam Wheeler, Sumner Raymond, Albert Oliver, and Robinson Johnston. The meeting had been postponed from the preceding Thursday due to the illness of the class president, Frank Murray. This postponement accounted no doubt for the difficulty the Juniors had in getting a quorum.

GOOD STUDENTS MAKE GOOD PROFESSORS — PROF. QUIMBY

Says, In Chapel Talks, Duty Of The Professor Is To Instill Love Of Knowledge And To Draw Out Students' Hidden Abilities

In his Thursday morning address in Chapel, Professor Quimby discussed professors in their relation to students. Speaking from his own personal viewpoint and basing his assumptions on his own experience when he was an undergraduate at Bates he told how students picked their courses because of their likes or dislikes of the instructors. He told an interesting story of a professor who befriended him once as he took sick on the interurban from Portland, an experience which showed him that professors on the whole are more than willing to help students in more than one way.

Duties of Professors "Knowledge can be obtained from books," Professor Quimby continued, "but love of knowledge is best obtained by personal contact with professors." "Thus, the primary duties of the professor are to instill a love of knowledge in his students and to draw out their hidden abilities. This is the real meaning of education, Prof. Quimby asserted.

To the student who finds himself, through some difficulty of course or of schedule, in a class which he dislikes, either because of the course or of the professor, Professor Quimby put the proposition in the form of a challenge to work and achieve success under such unfavorable conditions. Often, when placed on his own resources in such a predicament, a diligent student may in time find the course or professor more interesting than he had ever believed possible.

Qualities of Good Students On Friday morning, Professor Quimby balanced his speech of the day before by speaking of the "Qualities that Make a Good Student." He stated that the teacher invariably as much interested in what faces him the first day of classes, as the student is in his teacher. He first named some of the qualities that a teacher dislikes in a student: lack of attention, untidy and impertinent tendencies, forward argument and disagreement, great development in the art of making alibis, dishonesty, and carelessness.

Directly opposed to these are those qualities which make a student liked by the instructor—those characteristics which make a really good student: desire for knowledge, intellectual curiosity, initiative, quality and initiative, and a sense of duty.

Even though all students may not be superior scholars, at least they can develop these qualities, and improve themselves to a marked degree. Professor Quimby said, "If you put your best into your work, you try to make the most of yourself, then the faculty will say, 'We are glad to have had him here; he has been a good student.'"

"Good students make good instructors," he said in conclusion.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Mustard, genus musculus, sleeps sweetly in an unhalloved grave. There were no mourners at his bier. He died as he lived; alone, lonely, and modest to a fault; Where Mustard came from nobody knows, and what is more, nobody cares. But one day the C.L.A. chemistry laboratory at B. U. was bleak and dreary with its multitude of pungent and penetrating odors. But on another day, Mustard was there, filling the dismal chamber with his gaiety and his playful scampering.

He stuck his nose into wide mouthed beakers. He penetrated the innermost recesses of pot-bellied retorts. After making sure that none observed him he bathed and laved himself in various sinks. For Mustard was a hygienic mouse, if ever there was one. For many months Mustard came with the twilight and left with the dawn. Bedtimes he nibbled at titbits which students had dropped or left in open drawers. In exchange for these morsels, he had, as has been suggested, brought life and glamour to the C.L.A. chemistry laboratory. Now jealous mortals are accusing him of carrying on secret amours there. But that is slander. Mustard never was a ladies' mouse.

But Mustard is dead now. A janitor discovered him on a chemistry bench the other day. Near him was an over-turned bottle of sulphuric acid. Mustard had drunk too deeply. He was swept into the refuse heap and thrown among the waste paper, chewing gum, and apple cores of C.L.A. workers. No sad farewell for Mustard. None to mourn him in pace. Alas, poor Mustard. Requiescat in pace.

Any one sniffing with your handkerchief, or do you hang your nose out to dry?

Dr. Mather

Continued from Page One

function?" and the philosopher asking "why does this certain thing work?" Only by the mutual workings of these two viewpoints can truth be discovered.

Going on, he outlined the essentials of a well rounded personality. "They are," said he, "science, philosophy, and religion." We are all more or less one-sided. Lopsided men realize that no matter what highway of the four factors is taken that ultimately the goal is the same, for the four highways converge. In direct contrast to the conventional feud between scientists and theologians we now have a scene wherein they work shoulder to shoulder towards the goal of truth.

Comparing machines to the physical side of life and man to the living bore out his point that machine made things are all of a pattern while man's evolution is increasingly perfect although this perfection is quite unattainable.

An interesting side light on the career of Dr. Mather was added. Dr. Mather upon being requested to speak in a small western town arrived at the town's railroad station and expected that the large crowd greeting him. The crowd paid no attention to the youthful looking Dr. Mather until he asked who they were waiting for. Upon being told that Dr. Mather was expected on that train but apparently had not arrived he identified himself. The spokesman of the crowd looking over the young Dr. Mather asked, "and isn't your father coming to speak to us?"

An interesting open forum was held following the lecture in which the audience participated vigorously.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of The Student:

I was very much interested in the editorial of last week's Student. I am sure that the student who sat at the Commons fully appreciate your motive.

The Commons has been a widely discussed topic for the past two years. The administration must know that there is dissatisfaction among their unfortunate boarders. The fact that there is great dissatisfaction was substantiated by the petition which was unanimously signed by those students who sat at the Commons. I wonder if the administration ever stopped to consider what the cause or causes of this dissatisfaction are?

Now I look at this matter from an unprejudiced viewpoint. I have eaten on campus and off campus. Therefore I believe I am in a position to compare the facilities of one with the other. The question which arises in my mind and which I think ought to be considered is, students are getting just as good food at the Commons as they could elsewhere, why is there so much dissatisfaction? I am sure that if I could get just as good food at the Commons as I can down town and for the same amount of money, I would not hear any complaint from me. But the disgusting part of it all is that we are paying more for the refuse that we get at the Commons than we would have to pay for a decent meal elsewhere. We can get better food for five dollars or six dollars a week than we are getting for seven dollars a week at the Commons. Can you blame us for complaining?

Therefore I will venture to say that if the administration will give us as good food at the Commons as we can get off-campus and will put their prices on an equal basis with other eating places, they will have solved the mystery of "why there is so much complaining about the Commons."

GARNET TRACK MEN WIN 59-40 VICTORY OVER NORTHEASTERN

Adams And Kramer Account For 20 Points—
Bates Makes Clean Sweep In 300 Yd.
Dash, Mile And 2 Mile Runs

By MILTON GLASER

By virtue of a cleanup in the 300 yard dash, the mile and two mile runs, the Garnet tracksters defeated the Northeastern Huskies by the surprisingly safe margin of 59 to 40. Captain Art Adams and Bob Kramer, sophomore ace, accounted for 20 points. Kramer broke the cage record in the high jump at five feet eleven and three quarter inches. He also tied for first place in the pole vault and tied for second with his teammate Clark in the 16 pound shot put.

Huskies Start Off With Bang

The Huskies started off with a bang, taking firsts in the shot put, 40 yard dash, and 45 yard hurdles, but after that it was a one sided track meet. Adams took the 300 and was followed to the tape by Pendleton; Jensen and Sheridan were tied for third. In the 1000 Bates took a second and third, Butler being passed by Stanley of Northeastern near the finish. Malloy, Jellison and Saunders, finished up in order, in the mile. Jellison led most of the way, but in the last lap Malloy, a sophomore, took the lead and won the race. Saunders started to move up about the middle of the race and staged a glorious battle with a Northeastern runner for third place.

Summary

40 yard dash, won by McKenzie, Northeastern; second, Eldridge, Northeastern; third, Jensen, Bates. Time 4 3-5 seconds. (ties meet and field records).

45 yard high hurdles, won by McKenzie, Northeastern; second, Purington, Bates; third, Pendleton, Northeastern.

Bates. Time 6 seconds (new meet record).

300 yard dash, won by Adams, Bates; second, Pendleton, Bates; third, the between Jensen and Sheridan, both Bates. Time 33 3-5 seconds.

1000 yard run, won by Stanley, Northeastern; second, Butler, Bates; third, Smith, Bates. Time 2 min. 14 seconds (new meet record).

600 yard run, won by Adams, Bates; second, Lary, Bates; third, Allen, Northeastern. Time 1 min. 1-5 seconds (new meet and field records).

Mile run, two by Malloy, Bates; second, Jellison, Bates; third, Saunders, Bates. Time 4 min. 3-5 seconds.

Two mile run, won by Winston, Bates; second, Sematauskis, Bates; third, Raymond, Bates. Time, 10 min. 25 2-5 seconds.

Shot put, won by Hadley, Northeastern; second, Kramer and Clark, Bates. Distance 41 3-10 feet (new meet record).

35 pound weight, won by Enysall, Northeastern; second, Carlin, Bates; third, Hadley, Northeastern. Distance 43 2-10 feet.

High jump, won by Kramer, Bates; second, Pray and third, McKenzie, Northeastern. Height, 5 feet 11 1-2 inches.

Pole Vault, tie between Kramer, Bates; Urban and Waltonan, both Northeastern. Height 10 feet 9 inches.

Scientists at Harvard plan to study the air over Cambridge. They may find the ether especially mellifluous over the Stadium on Saturday afternoons in Fall.

Sokolsky

Continued from Page One

century, all kinds of foreign settlements were virtually taken from China by the Western Powers.

Different Law For Yellow Man
"The Japanese," said Mr. Sokolsky, "found that there was a law for the white man... and a law for the yellow man."

It then referred to the United States policy before the opening of the Panama Canal, during which time it was considered advisable to protect Japan against Russia, and says Mr. Sokolsky, the open door announcement had as much this intent as the protection of China's integrity. With the beginning of our Pacific history, however, Japan became the dangerous neighbor on the north, even though the United States under the first Roosevelt did back up Japan in the Russo-Japanese war.

It was in this connection that the lecturer took up the arguments against Stimson's policy. He pointed out that the United States has ceased to grow in size and population. The only thing left for the country to do if it wants to continue progress is to spread out its economic frontier: "Move our economic frontier outward," he advocated, "and sell our goods." We don't want to subjugate the Far-East; we want to develop it. In that light, we should regard the Japanese-Chinese trouble as something we had better not encourage, either on the one side or the other; we should let it drift and watch our opportunity for trade once the warfare has blown over.

Russia Still Exists
We cannot, according to Sokolsky, lead smaller countries in a crusade of righteousness. We have not recognized Russia, and yet the Soviet Republic seems to keep on existing without recognition.

We have something to do, however, to right our course. Sokolsky, who has just returned from the Far-East, believes it is generally accepted, since we published Stimson's letter to Borah, that we are itching to go to war on China's side.

Mr. Sokolsky is at present on a tour of American colleges. He lectures to audiences such as the one in the chapel last Friday; and conducts informal discussion groups as well. He met with a group of students in West Parker Hall after the lecture here.

To Mr. Sokolsky's credit is mentioned his feat of having been publisher of a pro-allies paper in Russia during the war, and the publication of his articles in the New York Times. He is author of "The Tinder-box of Asia", a book in use in Bates government classes.

Helen Hamlin and Rebecca Carter Debate At Orono

Conference

Continued from Page One

were taken up and made the subject of definite resolutions passed favorably by the conference which refused to agree to other proposals regarding the establishment of a new economic league of nations, and the abolition of trade restrictions such as embargos, quotas, etc.

Favor Cancellation Of War Debts
United States and two other dissenting, the conference went on record in favor of the cancellation of war debts down to a lump sum of \$2,000,000,000. The resolution had been introduced by England, with the French delegation seconding the motion for its adoption, and Italy and Germany backing them.

Debates between Theodore Seamon, charge d'affaires of the United States' delegation, and Lionel A. Lemieux and Frank Murray of the French delegation, and Bertram Antine of the Italian representation featured the discussion on this proposition.

After the war-debts issue was resolved by the conference, the discussion of the tariff problem ensued. It was adopted by the conference, two delegations dissenting.

Delegates
The following delegates addressed the conference during the evening: Theodore Seamon, and Gordon Jones of the United States delegation; Lionel A. Lemieux and Frank Murray of the French delegation; Herbert Jensen and Inge von Mueller of the German delegation; Mr. Lemieux and Miss von Mueller gave short speeches in French and German, respectively; Bertram Antine, Italy; Gault Brown, Poland; Samuel Scolnik, the Baltic countries; James Balano and Carl Milliken, England; Sumner Raymond, Japan; Nathan Millbury and Norman Greig, India; Clive Knowles and Ray Stetson, Soviet Russia; Robert Fitterman and Walter Norton, Spain.

Vincent Belleau, President of the Politics club was the chairman. George Burke was secretary, and week has served in this capacity in several of our best colleges.) The choruses are bound to contain many welcome repetitions. The music furnishes relief from tension and consequent fatigue which always attend sustained mental effort. From the opera (which is often more spectacular than we might wish) one goes on to the more serious plays. "However, nothing" replaces the regular classroom work. True it is, that there is no royal road to knowledge, but the route may be glorified in a variety of ways."

PROFESSOR GILBERT EXPLAINS TALKIES

Prof. Gilbert has added to and corrected the article that appeared in last week's Student on the French talking picture held Feb. 20.

"Speech psychologists point out to us that the ability to use a language orally is acquired not by dint of conscious efforts of reasoning and synthesis, but by unconscious assimilation. In other words, such an ability is 'caught' rather than studiously acquired. It is then the ear rather than the eye that must be trained for the acquisition of a speaking knowledge of a foreign language. Natural means of ear training are all too few in a country of which the language to be learned is not the vernacular. Occasions must be created—many occasions.

"Students of pedagogy have hailed with delight the advent of the 'talkie', as a means admirably adapted to their use, for the facial expression and the gestures of the actors aid in a remarkable degree the understanding of the spoken word.

"Not every 'talkie', desirable as it may be in other respects, is adapted to the comprehension of the student who has had little experience in listening to a foreign language. The subject matter must be light. One is not concerned with what the player means, but with what he says. Acting on this principle, some of our larger colleges have initiated this type of language learning with an operetta. (The one to which we listened last



By DOROTHY O'HARA

Basketball Games And Winter Sports

The basketball games and winter sports meets were carried on this week in spite of adverse conditions. Only snow events could be held in the meets, and the teams had great difficulty in finding patches of snow large enough for these. The results of the meets are as follows:

Juniors—Garnet 2, Black 2
Sophomores—Garnet 1, Black 3
Freshmen—Garnet 1, Black 3
Garnet and Black meet—Garnet 3, Black 1.

The schedule for the basketball games was different from other seasons in as much as the seniors were playing on the underclass teams to fill the latter's depleted ranks. One game was held for each class instead of the customary three. The results were as follows:

Juniors—Garnet 57, Black 31
Sophomores—Garnet 28, Black 16
Freshmen—Garnet 21, Black 33
Garnet and Black—Garnet 36, Black 26.

Girls! Take Notice Of Bases Of Awards!

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the bases of awards, since the old-time point system has been done away with. Will every-one take notice that One Year of Training is required before any award can be given. The following are the bases upon which they are given:

Class numerals and permission to wear the Garnet and Black Jersey: Sportsmanship, one year of training, interest, and number of practices attended.

White Sweater with the Garnet "B": Sportsmanship, ability, general scholarship average of 75, and posture of at least "B" grade.

Silver Loving Cup: Sportsmanship, athletic ability, leadership, scholarship average of 80, and general attitude.

Worthwhile Visit At University of N. H. Play Day

The delegates who attended the Play Day at the University of New Hampshire this past weekend report a very worthwhile visit. Delegates from Maine, Colby, and Bates were present. The three Maine colleges went in one bus, eating dinner

Dr Newton Fetter In Chapel Speech Praises Markham

Famous Poet Classed With Schweitzer, Gandhi

In chapel Monday morning, Dr. Newton Fetter, director of a popular student center in Cambridge, spoke of the two philosophies with which we can face life. He said that he had recently received two letters from two students who won honors at Massachusetts Institute of Technology last June. These students both complained that their earning capacities were very low. Dr. Fetter used these two students as examples of the type of people who seek security and material success.

"The world is divided into two groups," he went on to say. "The group who accept all the riches and gifts of the past with no appreciation and no responsibility. The philosophy of this group is, 'Eat, drink, and be merry.'"

"The second group is exemplified by such men as Edwin Markham, the little poet who practices what he preaches," Dr. Fetter proceeded to tell how Dr. Stidger, when he meets Markham, always goes to the day coach for there he will find Markham who saves his money to give to the poor. "We honor the men who help others, men like Kagawa of Japan who aids the poor with his money; Albert Schweitzer, the great organist and lecturer who sends his money to the people in North Africa; and Gandhi whose life is more significant than any other living man."

at Rand Hall together, Friday evening, before starting. Saturday was occupied with basketball, volleyball, badminton, and ping-pong tournaments. There was a wienie roast at the Outing Club Cabin at noon; then came discussion groups; and a banquet was held in the evening, at which Frances Brackett, President of W. A. A. gave a speech in behalf of the Bates delegation. Those girls representing Bates were Frances Brackett '33, Norma Hinds '33, Verma Brackett '34, Miriam Wheeler '34, Toby Zahn '34, and Grace Gearring '35. Miss Mildred Fisher of the Physical Education Dept. went along as chaperone. Bates extended an invitation to the colleges for next year's Intercollegiate Play Day which is to be held here.

T. J. Murphy

Fur Company

Est. 1873

Lewiston, Maine

The latest styles and quality
In sport wear, you can hope to use
Are now at prices all so low
That all can be well-dressed, we know
At Murphy's, the clothiers of quality.



General Reduction

Now In Effect On All

Suede, Leather and Woolen

Sportswear

and

Ski-Suits

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Main Street

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.
PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE
PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN

FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD and COKE
114 Bates Street
LEWISTON

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store
123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI
4040

UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY

Lewiston Monumental Works

JAMES P. MURPHY CO., INC.
1-10 Bates Street, Lewiston.
Telephone 4634-E

Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography
New Studio
At 135 Main St.,
Lewiston, - Maine.
GROUND FLOOR

BILL

The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL

W

J. W. WHITE CO.
BUILDING MATERIALS

47 Lincoln St., Lewiston.

"We never think our best until
we are up against something."
Rev Dr Harry Emerson Fiedick.

"Chesterfields Satisfy"

WHEN smokers keep buying the same cigarette day after day... it's a pretty good sign that they're getting what they want... mildness, better taste—a smoke that's always the same.

So we're going right on making Chesterfields just as we always have... selecting choice, ripe tobaccos... ageing them... blending and cross-blending them... making them into cigarettes in the most scientific ways that are known.

As long as we do these things we know that smokers will continue to say, "They Satisfy". For that's what people are saying about Chesterfields.

If you smoke, why not find out about them? A package or two will tell you the whole story.



Chesterfield



THEY'RE Milder—
THEY TASTE BETTER

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

SPORTS SHORTS:— There was some good running done over the week-end in New York: Metcalf took half a second off the world 60 yard dash record; that isn't done very often, you know. . . Emmet Toppino did some record running, too. . . We don't have to go to New York, however, to see good performances; Arn Adams did some good work in the 300 yard run and then, though all exhausted, made good time in the 600 yard run in the Bates-Northeastern meet. . . Ed Winston became a letterman when he took first place in the two mile run.

BILL CARRIGAN ON BATES PAY-ROLL

Probably the most famous ball player to have ever come near the Bates campus, Bill Carrigan has now consented to accept a position as coach here. Due to Morey's prolonged illness, it was necessary to get outside help, and Carrigan, a great friend of Morey, was convinced he should take the job. Many schools have been after the great Red Sox manager, but he always preferred to stick to his Lewiston home. Bates ought to feel honored to have his services at this time.

McCLUSKEY ALSO REMAINS AS COACH

Almost as good news to us is the announcement that Ray McCluskey will stay during the baseball season to work with Carrigan on the baseball outfit. It has been advocated in the column that McCluskey's services be changed from temporary to permanent, and we now wish to express the hope that the great Bates athlete be placed on the year-round payroll. He's worth the expense.

MARTINDALE OPEN TO GOLF TEAM USE

Good news for the golfers is the announcement by President Attwood of Martindale, who told Johnny Gross that a Bates golf team would be allowed to use the local course for its matches this spring. There

will be no charge for this privilege. It is expected that the golfers will be out there bright and early and make use of this unexpected offer. The only hitch to the idea is now, that in order to get in condition, the golfers have either to pay plenty of good money from their own pockets and join the club, or else confine their activities to Garcelon field, or the Lake Andrews premises.

LOOKS LIKE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP UNDISPUTED

Due to Bowdoin's baseball practice starting immediately, and the fact that it is not the thing for hockey rinks to be maintained much later than this, it looks as if our hockey championship has been clinched, and that the Bowdoin-Colby game, which was to decide whether or not Colby would tie us for the title, is off. To our knowledge, no announcement has been made at either Bowdoin or Colby of anything having been definitely settled about the season's closing game.

TRACK TEAM HAS GOOD OUTLOOK

The win over Northeastern last Saturday was by a better score than we had expected. The running of Adams, the high jumping of Kramer, and the hurdling of Purington and Pendleton was not surprising at all. What did make track followers cheer up, though, was the work of Kramer in the pole vault, the improved showing of Malloy, Winston, and others scored points in practically all the running events was encouraging. It looks as if Maine will have to go some to beat the Bates runners in the meet which comes in two weeks. There is still room for improvement in the weights, however, and it is here that Maine will present serious objections to any Bates victory.

DEBATERS MADE HIT ON BOSTON STATION

Walter Norton '35, a member of Bates' varsity debating squad, may well take his place with Rudy Vallee, Ben Bernie, and other prominent radio stars who daily receive hundreds of fan letters, for Norton is likewise receiving fan mail as a result of his recent participation in a forensic clash over the air. Norton teamed with Bond Perry to debate Boston College over Station WNAC, Boston.

Bates Appears To Have Won Titles In State Series

By JACK RUGG

Due to the probability that the scheduled remaining game between Colby and Bowdoin will not be played off, the Bates hockey team is the undisputed winner of the state hockey league.

On looking back over this season's games it may be honestly said that the varsity sextet had a successful season and that much credit is due Coach McCluskey in his initial coaching appearance. In a relatively difficult schedule the team has eked out four wins, one tie game, and four times was on the short end of the scoring column. The first defeat was the opening game with the Lewiston Cyclones.

The powerful Brown University hockey team on their home rink in Providence beat a Bates team, crippled by the loss of Captain Murphy. The other two losses were administered at the hands of Bowdoin and Colby respectively.

Of the wins, one was against Colby, two against Bowdoin and one against the highly touted University of New Hampshire. The final summary of goals scored during the season finds Bates scored upon twenty times and tallying twenty goals. White, diminutive wing, and Sweet, hard shooting Bates forward, were certain outstanding bits of play stick in our minds: the strong goal tending of Heldman, who registered many well-nigh impossible stops, the sharpshooting of Sweet, the colorful solo-dashes of Scorr, Berry's rugged defensive work, White's all around speed and cleverness and Joe Murphy's heavy poke check and defensive work.

Without getting panegyrical it might be added that McCluskey proved to be a good coach and developed a scoring team which won important games. In ending, it might be well to add that there is a bright outlook for next year's season with Berry, Murphy and Sweet graduating and with a wealth of material available about the college, with of course, the proviso of the scholastic bugaboo.

Stetson Chosen As Best Speaker At Prize Debate

Miss Longley, Musgrave And Haver Win Sophomore Decision

Two sophomore teams debated the question, "Resolved that the city of Lewiston should extend its power and lighting facilities to supply the citizens of the city," in the annual Sophomore prize debate, held at seven o'clock Thursday evening, Feb. 15. The negative team won the decision which was reached through the vote of two judges and an audience ballot which counted as a third vote.

Ray Stetson, Thomas Vernon, and George Orestis supported the affirmative of the question, and Charlotte Longley, Ralph Musgrave, and William Haver the negative. Both teams admitted the desirability of lower power rates but took exception as to the better way of securing them—through recourse to the power commission, or through separate municipal ownership of the local power unit. The affirmative advanced analogous situations in other communities, and pointed to rate reductions in costs as low as two cents the kilowatt hour. The negative pointed out the new investments and subsequent increase in taxes which the plan would entail.

In a problem vitally concerned with local community welfare, both teams gave evidence of extensive first hand research and careful analysis of the question. The degree of variance expressed in the audience vote for best speaker pointed to the equal ability of the six speakers. The final count gave the award for best speaker to Ray Stetson.

Gordon Jones, sophomore class president, was chairman for the debate, and Norman Greig '34 acted as manager.

"From my experience I have found one can dispute with the British and Americans and afterward be all the better friends."—Ex-Premier Herriot of France.

Commons

Continued from Page One

done relatively as much for her students, and more, by aiding them to the extent of \$18,000 on an endowment of less than two million. He said this in connection with a statement that one reason for the cost of food at the Commons is that a number of students are working their board there, a fact which makes it possible for them to stay in college.

Clive Knowles presented the President with a petition signed by 136 men of the college which read as follows:

To the President:
It is the considered judgment of the undersigned that there ought to be a substantial reduction in the weekly rate of seven dollars for food at the Bates Commons. We believe that there is a moral obligation devolving upon the administration to keep the rates as low as possible because of the fact that we, the undersigned undergraduates are required to eat at the Commons; we do not believe that this obligation has been met in view of the present low cost of food and the rates which obtain at other institutions in this State of Maine. We, therefore, respectfully petition the authorities to take some action toward reducing the rates at the Commons for the second semester.

The President assured the committee that upon receiving a report as to the cost of the present set-up at the Commons, he would give serious consideration to reduce the rate for men, if it is at all possible, and suggested that he is desirous of knowing when there is anything wrong on the campus, and is glad to consider the proposals of students regarding campus problems.

"They (Wall Street men) are nothing more than a handpicking of the men of character and ability from off the main streets of America."—Cameron Beck, personal director of New York Exchange.

"I propose that the President of the United States proclaim Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays as national days of work for the unemployed."—Harold R. Shapiro.

FRESHMAN TRACKMEN MEET HUNTINGTON

Bates frosh runners will have to do better than the average run of Bates frosh runners if they want to do themselves justice and beat the visiting Huntington School track squad next Saturday. Huntington comes to Bates favored to win, with such stars as McKee, Jackson, Higgins and Hines leading them.

In their meets so far this season, Huntington has been handicapped by the absence of several first rank men, but they are all back now, and the frosh will have a hard job beating them. The squad of 1936 track and field men will compete against Huntington's race in the 1000 yard run against Jackson and Hines of the visitors ought to be one of the meet's features.

There will be a relay race, probably two laps in length, and the personnel of the Bates team is as yet uncertain.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED
Telephone 3694
College and Sabattus Streets

We can show you a varied selection of

PRIZE CUPS
FOUNTAIN PENS
of all standard makes

LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS
LADIES' LEATHER HANDBAGS
LEATHER BILLFOLDS
BOOK ENDS
CLOCKS
of all kinds

BARNSTONE-OSGOOD

COMPANY

Jewelers

50 LISBON STREET

Lewiston, Maine



SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

George A. Ross

ELM STREET

Bates 1904

School of Nursing of Yale University

A Profession for the College Woman

The thirty months' course, providing an intensive and varied experience through the case study method, leads to the degree of

Bachelor of Nursing

Two or more years of approved college work required for admission. Beginning in 1934 a Bachelor's degree will be required. A few scholarships available for students with advanced qualifications.

For catalogue and information address:

THE DEAN,

Yale School of Nursing
New Haven, Connecticut

ZIPPER JACKETS \$3.95

MOCASSINS \$2.65

—at—

FLANDERS

62 COURT ST. AUBURN

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

Founded 1909

DENTISTRY has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligation to humanity, it needs men and women of the highest intellect, backed by superior training.

College men and women who are interested in a career in this field of work may obtain a prospectus of the educational requirements by addressing:

HOWARD M. MARJERISON, D.M.D., Dean
Tufts College Dental School
416 Huntington Ave. Boston, Mass.

LE

MESSAGER

Publishing Co.

Job Printers

Publishers

225 LISBON STREET

SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmitt

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv Rumford—7:35 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

THE COLLEGE STORE ALWAYS WELCOME

CORTELL'S

Advance New Spring Dresses, Suits and Coats Being Received Daily. GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN. CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE

109-111 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing
24 HOUR SERVICE

"THE QUALITY SHOP"

3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK

Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company

Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students



ILLUSION:

Look at this remarkable lady... with three lovely and perfect heads... all attached to a normal body. She appears to sit on the stage, with the lower part of her body concealed by flowers. She can wink, smile, and nod. She can talk, laugh, and sing—all at the same time. Thousands of people have seen this feat of magic and pronounced it a wonderful sight!

EXPLANATION:

Audiences used to pay an extra fee to go behind the scenes to see how this trick was worked. They discovered that the three-headed woman was merely a reflection in a mirror. The glass showed the heads of three girls but the body of only one. The other two were cleverly hidden so that only their heads showed in the mirror.

SOURCE: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins...Munn & Co., New York

KEPT FRESH IN THE WELDED HUMIDOR PACK



CAMELS

It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

This "three-headed woman" trick goes way back to the early days of magic.

Also old is the suggestion that protection for your throat and freedom from coughing can be achieved through some magic trick.

THE EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest, ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, harsh to the

throat. Ripe, costly tobaccos are mild, mellow—gentle. The question is whether a cigarette is made from cheap tobacco or the more expensive grades.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

American men and women have smoked more billions of Camels than any other brand because of the appeal of more expensive tobaccos and matchless blending.

Won't you stack up your own experience with a cigarette made from milder, costlier tobaccos...against magic claims about "cigarettes and your throat"?

Try fresh Camels—in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack that seals the freshness and coolness, the mildness and flavor of Camels...inside.

NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Americans have the best of everything. If it is a depression, it must be a first class one—Vicki Baum

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

MAINE DUAL MEET
THERE SATURDAY

VOL. LX. No. 27

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

R. U. Proud Of Its Graduate College Presidents
Roosevelt's Inaugural Inspires Nation
Pinchot Had 95c When He Declared Holiday
May Counterfeit Scrip Issue
We Add Our Dictator To The Long List
And The Greatest Of These Is Charity
These 300,000 Homeless Boys
F. R. Discovers Own Authority
THOMAS MUSGRAVE

HONORS DAY FOR SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENTS TO BE HELD IN CHAPEL, MON. MORNING

Custom Established Last Year—Elections To Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Beta Kappa, And College Club Will Be Announced

FORMAL ASSEMBLY Faculty To Appear In Caps And Gowns—Dr. Gray To Award President's Cup

Following a custom established last year, Monday of next week has been set aside as Honors Day and chapel services will be devoted to the recognition of scholastic and other achievements of the best students. At this formal assembly of faculty and students the list of honor students will be read together with the elections to Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Beta Kappa, and the College Club. The list of prize-winners for the first semester will be read and announcement will be made of the award of the President's Cup.

These students appearing on the honors list are those who have attained an average of 85 or over. The list for the first semester last year included 117 names or somewhat more than one-seventh of the total student enrollment. Of this number 44 were seniors, 30 juniors, 24 sophomores, and 18 freshmen.

Election to Delta Sigma Rho is recognition for excellence and experience in the field of debating, and Phi Beta Kappa recognizes general excellence of achievement. Both are national honor societies. The prize awards are made through trust funds established for the encouragement of achievement in the several departments and outside fields of activity.

The program of Honors Day will include the announcement of general awards by the President, while representatives of the National organization will speak for Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. The award of the President's cup will be made by the president. Last year this award went to Cony High School in Augusta. The entire faculty will be present in formal academic cap and gown for the ceremonies.

Freshmen Lose To Huntington 43-25 Saturday

Saunders, Keller, Clark And Muskie Garner Frosh Points

Winning the majority of events, the Huntington School trackmen defeated the Bates freshmen by a score of 43-25 in the cage last Saturday afternoon. There were, however, a few bright spots for the Bates aggregation. Keller took a first in the forty yard dash, Saunders in the 1000 and Muskie in the high jump, while Clark missed a first in the shot only by a few inches.

Middle Distance Weak

Before the meet it was agreed that there be only eight events, and as a result the freshmen lost several points which they were reasonably sure of winning in such events as the broad jump, discus, pole-vault, and mile. Bates has sure point winners in these events and it was too bad that they were not given an opportunity to raise the point total.

The real weakness of the freshmen, however, lies in the hurdles, the 300, and 600. Had they been able to scrape up a few points in these events, the outcome of the meet might have been a different story.

As things were, however, the Bates fans had the pleasure of seeing Bob Saunders romp home to victory in the 1000. Bob has never relinquished in the race and never relinquished in the race was challenged. He is one of the most promising of the freshmen runners, and his showing Saturday together with his performance the week before when he took a third in the mile against North-eastern make it appear that Bob has a great future ahead of him as a runner. His time of 2:29 was exceptionally good.

Keller Takes Dash

In the 40 yd. dash Harry Keller came through in his usual fashion. Much credit is due Harry, for he has been running under difficulties throughout the winter. He hurt his knee early in the season and has had trouble with it ever since. But he has taken good care of it, and has managed to be in condition when the meet came around. He ran a fine race Saturday in excellent time. Harry's real event is the broad jump.

Clark Surprises

In the high jump Eddie Muskie won with a jump of five feet and six and one fourth inches. Eddie is a tall, lanky fellow with a good build for jumping. He has shown steady improvement since the beginning of the season and will undoubtedly continue to improve. Clark surprised

GEORGIANS TO PLAY AT SOPHOMORE HOP

The annual Sophomore Hop will be held March 18 in Chase Hall at 7:30. This Hop has always been one of the most popular social affairs of the college, and the class in charge this year hopes to maintain its reputation.

The decorations will be of a modernistic design in black and white sunburst effects. In this fantastic setting the Georgians will render appropriate melodies.

Guests of the evening will be President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson and Dean Hazel M. Clark, Professor and Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins, and Professor and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard.

Frank Pendleton is chairman of the committee and is assisted by Charlotte Harmon, Leno Lenzi, Frances Hayden, and William Pritchard. Tickets for the affair are \$3.25 a couple and may be obtained from Bob Kramer.

JUNIOR BLAZERS RED AND BLACK

Red blazers with half inch black trimmings were decided upon yesterday by the Junior class at a meeting held in the Little Theater at 1:00 o'clock. The blazer will have the usual Bates seal on the left hand side. The class chose this blazer from among several others put forth by out of town and local members. The company getting the contract is Cobb Morris of Auburn. The retail price of the blazer is \$6.

Bates Delegates Leave To-day for League Meeting

Politics Club Members Represent Esthonia At Smith

The model "League of Nations" Conference sponsored by Smith and Amherst Colleges to which the Bates Politics Club are sending delegates, starts to-day at Northampton and will continue through Friday. The Bates Delegation, headed by Vincent Belleau '33, Donald Stafford '33, Robert Fitterman '34, Beatrice Nielsen '33, and Mary Fuller '34. The delegation will represent Esthonia.

The procedure of the conference is analogous to that at Geneva as far as possible. Delegates representing the different member nations meet in a general assembly while committees are appointed to investigate problems that arise in the discussions.

Money And Tariff Imported

Committee II of the Assembly, with which the Bates delegation is concerned, has to do with the gold standard and the tariff reform. Discussion in this committee will be directed toward a consideration of the report of the Technical Committee.

Committee of Twenty-One

will act as an advisory body to the President. It was appointed by the President of the Assembly on Feb. 24 and will proceed from the point of League action as of Feb. 24, 1933. The functions of the committee are to draft invitations to Russia and to the United States to co-operate with it in determining possible action to be recommended to the assembly, and to follow up Far Eastern Developments, especially the operations of the Japanese in Jehol. The committee will also concert world action behind the report of the former committee and effect means of carrying out its recommendations.

Besides discussing the Sino-Japanese dispute and the economic question, an attempt will be made to settle war debts and the Bolivia-Columbia boundary dispute.

POSTPONE TO-DAY'S RADIO CONCERT OF MUSICAL CLUBS

A radio broadcast by the Musical Clubs, which has been indefinitely postponed, was to have been given last Sunday. It was to have been over station WCHS, in Portland, but the broadcasting company asked its postponement in order that a commercial program be put in its place. Although no definite date has been set, the broadcast will take place sometime in the near future.

Zerby, Carroll, Myhrman Discuss Factors In Period Of Change

By CARL MILLIKEN
In consideration of the apparent crisis reached in economic conditions of the United States with the present impingement of the banking structure and change in governmental administration, the Student has endeavored, through a brief questionnaire presented to representative faculty members to secure a speculative analysis of what may be expected to happen in our governmental and economic structure within the imminent period of change and reconstruction.

Prof. J. Murray Carroll, presented with the question, "What will Congress do as it meets in special session Thursday to meet the present banking situation?" made, in substance, the following statement: "If the emergency is deemed great enough, Congress may grant the President war-time powers, perhaps reserving for itself power to legislate as soon as the immediate crisis is past. If Congress considers that there is time to legislate, it will find several courses open. Stabilization of bank credits may be attempted through a government guarantee of bank credits, some even predicting a quarantine amounting to 50%. Congress will perhaps establish a 'managed currency' by authorizing the federal reserve banks

to issue bank notes to all member banks without full regard to cash reserves, these notes to be used as normal currency to meet obligations; presumably these notes will be redeemed by some system of retirement such as a tax on currency itself. This plan will be seen to accomplish the abandonment of the gold standard, at least for a time. In any case it is inconceivable that the banks will be allowed to operate normally until some provision is secured to prevent continued runs on the banks. This again may be accomplished either by the President's proclamation should he receive the necessary powers, or by legislation of Congress—both actions to be directed against the possibility of continued hoarding."

Prof. A. M. Myhrman, in answer to the question, "Will there be any attempt at industrial planning for the future—the introduction of a definite 'planned economy' as a result of the present crisis?" said in effect: "It is impossible for anyone to predict what the immediate future will bring forth. One thing at least is apparent—that there must be a certain amount

Dr. Mather Speaks Candidates For On Oil Extraction Battery Positions To Geology Class Report Tuesday

New And Old Methods Are Explained To Large Group

At the class meeting of Geology 322 last Tuesday Dr. Kirtley Mather of Harvard University talked on the subject of Oil Seismographing. In his lecture Dr. Mather spoke of the old methods of searching of the geologic formations that contain oil and contrasted these with the new Geophysical methods. The one which Dr. Mather stressed is based on the system of wave shocks that are experienced in an earthquake. The time waves of the shock pass through homogeneous rocks in definite known periods. This fact is made use of by exploding dynamite and finding the time periods by physical methods.

Many outsiders attend. Attending the class beside those who are registered in the course were many local clergymen and many members of the faculty. Several members of the Jordan Scientific Society attended as well as some underclassmen. In all about sixty people listened to Dr. Mather.

MAINE FAVORED TO WIN DUAL MEET WITH BATES AT ORONO

Dopesters, However, Concede Possibility Of Garnet Win—Expect Adams, Jellison, Lary, Kramer, To Be Bates Point Winners

Maine is favored to win by a substantial margin, but Bates, led by Captain Arn Adams, Rues Jellison, John Lary, and Bob Kramer has the best chance to edge out the Pale Blue squad that it has had for several years. Because of their apparent ability to pick up a few points in the weight events, which has usually been a typical Bates weakness, it is conceded that the Garnet may pull the unexpected, that is, defeat Maine.

Maine Is Favored

However, on paper it looks like a Maine victory. In the 50-yard dash Goddard, Means, and Keller should finish in order. The first two finished third and fourth in a few points in the weight events, which has usually been a typical Bates weakness, it is conceded that the Garnet may pull the unexpected, that is, defeat Maine.

Adams Picked For Two Firsts

Captain Arn Adams is favored to win both the 300 and 600 yard dash. Goddard and Moulton have the edge for second and third place in the 300, but Pendleton, Sheridan, or Pritchard may surprise and nip Moulton at the tape. In the 600, Jack Lary should have no difficulty for second, and McKinstry, Pendleton, and Shaw as possibilities.

Bob Butler will have the race of his track career in the 1000. He beat Black at the University Club meet, but Black will probably defeat him in the Maine cage. Black is considered the best 1000 yarder in the state, Smith should cop third, as he is almost Butler's equal.

Jellison. Both of Maine and Malloy of Bates will probably battle for second, with Booth having a slight

FIFTH ANNUAL SHAKESPEREAN PLAY OPENS THURSDAY NIGHT, LITTLE THEATRE, STRONG CAST

Clyde Holbrook '34 And Mary Abromson '36 Have Leading Roles In "A Winter's Tale"—Plan School Matinee

GARNET TO APPEAR BEFORE VACATION

With last minute offerings of a great deal of material, the next issue of the Garnet which is due for publication just before the spring vacation is taking shape. Charlotte Cutts '33, editor of the Garnet, and the two assistant editors, Abbott Smith '34 and Powers McLean '35, report that there is now more material than was at all expected a few weeks ago when the proposed vacation issue was held doubtful due to lack of good literary efforts. Miss Cutts urged last week that those interested in writing should submit something to be criticized. Answering the call were many aspirants among which the freshmen figured greatly.

The magazine will retain last issue's cover design which has been accepted as the standard one during Miss Cutts' editorship. The materials will as usual be varied in form and mission, there being poetry, short stories and such literary highlights of the college year as orations.

FRESHMEN DEBATE WITH BOSTON LATIN

The freshmen debaters held their second debate this year when an affirmative team from Bates handles the question, Resolved, That modern advertising is detrimental, at the Boston Latin School Friday evening. This will be a no-decision exhibition debate conducted in the Oxford style.

William Greenwood and Edmund Muskie, both of '36, will constitute the Bates team, upholding the affirmative of the question. Greenwood and Muskie made up the team which debated the Boston College Freshmen on the same question earlier in the season. In this debate, however, Bates represented the Negative.

Physical Ed. Demonstration Begins Next Week

Annual Event Highlight Of Winter Gym Season

Next week, March 15, 16, and 17, the annual Physical Education Demonstration will be given by the women of the college in the Rand gymnasium. Wednesday, representatives from the girls' gym classes of Edward Little and Lewiston High Schools, Jordan and Westbrook Junior High Schools are invited to attend the final dress rehearsal beginning at 3:30. About 150 are expected.

Begins At 7:30 P. M.
The actual demonstration, in which the decisive competition will take place, is being given Thursday evening at 7:30. To this are invited faculty members, guests of the students, and a few other interested guests. The features of the program represent a cross-section of a typical winter season physical education schedule.

All of the sports are planned entirely for fun and recreation, with no inter-collegiate competition. This type of system is the most popular among the larger colleges. Bates competition is organized under the Garnet and Black system, each belonging to one group or the other, and participating in a competitive capacity at some time during the year. The demonstration is the high point in the year's competition.

Senior Class Judges

According to the usual custom, three girls from the senior class will act as judges. This year they are: Norma Hines, Charlotte Cutts, and Rosamond Melcher, all prominent in athletics. Virginia Lewis '33 is acting as chairman of the floor arrangements committee, and Mary O'Neil '33 as chairman of the hospitality committee. Other leaders are: leader of stunts and tumbling—Verna Brackett (Garnet), Georgette LePage (Black); character dancing—Lucienne Blanchard (Black), Jean Murray (Garnet); folk dancing—Valeria Kimball (Garnet), and Dorothy Wheeler (Black).

Friday Features

Friday afternoon, the 17, a third performance will be given, this time in the Women's Locker Building. It is being presented at the special request of the Women's Literary Union, members of that society and their friends being the only guests. Because of the limited space only special features of the program will be given, with a selected number of girls taking part.

DELIGHTFUL SCENES

Play Not Typically Shakesperian—Scenery a Contrast To Players

Clyde Holbrook '34 and Mary Abromson '36 have the leading roles in "A Winter's Tale", the fifth annual Shakesperian play, which will be presented by the 4-A Players in the Little Theater Thursday and Friday nights.

"Winter's Tale" is quite different from other productions by Shakesperian, as it has been shown here. It is a comedy nominally, and though it has the required happy ending, there is a strain uncomedy-like running throughout.

Deep emotion scenes take place when Leontes, Clyde Holbrook, accuses his queen, Hermione of infidelity, and in his years of remorse when he believes her dead. The role of Hermione, played by Mary Abromson, of Lewiston, Professor Robinson believes, ranks with the roles of Cordelia and Lady Macbeth in its depth and difficulty of portrayal.

Paulina, Ruth Coan, of Manchester, N. H. is also a strong character who is responsible for the happy reconciliation among the royal family at the close. It is she who brings Leontes to a realization of the mistake he has made, and who brings the feigned news that Hermione is dead.

Delightful country scenes

In contrast are the delightful scenes in the country where shepherds dance, and sing ballads, and where Florizel, the prince disguised, makes love to Perdita, the lost daughter of Leontes and Hermione. The scene is pastoral with tree stumps and a shepherd's cottage in the background, and quite a contrast to the scene with the lords and ladies of the court. William Haver of Flemington, N. J., and Russell Milnes, his foolish son, bring in some delightful comedy in the scenes where they are fooled by the rogue Autolycus, George Austin, and when they rise to the rank of "fine gentlemen".

Tentative plans are being made for a Saturday afternoon matinee for school children, although the matter has not been definitely settled as yet.

Eight Schools Enter Annual Bates Tourney

Lewiston And Thornton Meet Friday In First Round

Bates' twelfth annual schoolboy tourney will open in the Lewiston Armory Friday afternoon at three o'clock when Lewiston High and Thornton Academy meet in the first preliminary round. South Portland runners-up in the tournament a year ago, faces Morse High of Bath in another game at four P. M. Friday.

The tournament, outstanding high school sporting event in southern Maine, is sure to attract thousands of fans. The winner of the Bates game is to face the winner of the annual University of Maine tourney which is also played this week.

Play-off next week

The play-off between the winners of the two tourneys will be held in Lewiston a week from Saturday. Winslow High and South Portland are favored by the majority of the dopesters to be the finalists in the contest for the state championship.

Eight teams are entered in the Bates tournament. Each school will be represented by eight or ten players.

The schools entered, and the players who will represent them, are as follows: Lewiston High: McCarthy (Captain), Reichel, Stasulis, Hayes, Dudgeon, Raymond, Tewhey, Bannulis, Thibodeau, Drigotas, and Willehan.

Thornton Academy: Polackwich, Higgins, Coker, Sullivan, Boucavallis, Bizantakos, Thurston, Dolby, Cummings, and Sawyer.

South Portland: Adams, Hayes (Captain), Leavitt, Elliott, McCarthy, Griffin, Brownell, York, Peeney, Campbell, Rideout, and St. John.

Morse High: R. McElman, Parks, Legard, Starkis, H. McElman (Captain), Henderson, Haynes, Oliver, Buck, Caw, Boyce, and Harrington.

Deering High New

Deering High: Kilgore (Captain), VanGrundy, Stale, P. Skillins, R. Skillins, Forestall, Walter Rosenblad, Wilfred Rosenblad, Wilton Rosenblad, and Phillips.

Continued on Page 4 Col. 4

Continued on Page 4 Col. 5



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Olive Knowles, '33
(Tel. 4284-M)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 84121)
General News Editor
James Balano, '34
(Tel. 83964)
Sports Editor
Vincent Belleau, '33
(Tel. 4074-M)
Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood, '33

BUSINESS MANAGER
A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83364)
Women's Editor
Elinor Williams, '33
(Tel. 8206)
Debate Editor
Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 8207)
Women's Athletics
Dorothy O'Hara, '33

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Frank Byron, '33
Amy Irish, '33
Florence James, '33
Leo Barry, '33
Charles Richter, '33
Franklin Berkover, '33
Clayton Hall, '33
Alice Farrington, '33
Robert Kropf, '33
Beatrice Dunais, '33
Margaret Ranlett, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33
Ruth Carter, '34
Pauline Jones, '34
Rosa Gallinari, '35
Frances Hayden, '35
Marjorie Avery, '35

Eugene Ashton, '34
Margorje Bennett, '34
John Hanley, '34
Jack Rugg, '34
Charles Whipple, '34
Doris W. McAllister, '34
Albert Oliver, '34
Theodore Seamon, '34
Gray Adams, '34
Elizabeth Saunders, '34
Abbott Smith, '34
Elizabeth Fiedick, '35
Roger Fredland, '36
Pauline Hanson, '36
Paul Jeannotte, '36
Nile Lennartson, '36
Thelma King, '35

Willard Higgins, '35
Margaret Hsieh, '35
Dorothy Kimball, '35
Carl Milliken, '35
Jean Murray, '35
Robert Kramer, '35
Walter Norton, '35
John Peirce, '35
William Valentine, '35
Stowell Ware, '35
Louise Williams, '35
Beulah Wilder, '35

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Fovey, '34
Richard McAllister, '34
James Oliver, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.
The Editor-in-Chief assumes full responsibility for all material appearing in the editorial column. Copyrights reserved. The Managing Editor is in charge of all articles in the News Columns.

Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

"A World In The Making"

With our banks closed for a national "holiday"; with Hitler ready to pursue dangerous policies in Germany; with Roosevelt, the Second, assuming dictatorial powers on his first day in power; with the United States inflating its currency through serip; with Japan taking over the "Yellow Man's Burden" in Jehol; and with such conservatives as Mark Sullivan remarking that "We have come through this depression so far with an immunity from violence, from resentment taking the form of social disorder, that has been a wonder of the world. One more deferring of hope, one more failure of a man or institution to live up to the ideal the people have of him, one more disillusionment would be the thing America could hardly endure"; surely we have here the picture of a world undergoing the agonizingly slow process of an evolution which threatens to burst into the flames of revolution at the first mis-step. From our sheltered position in this college, the events of such a world are quite remote, until they affect our pocketbooks.

It is with such thoughts as these in mind that Valery Burati, editor of the Bates Student last year, writes for this issue of the Student. Thus we are continuing the policy he inaugurated last year of having at least one editorial from the editor of the preceding year.

"Our Cultural Greenhouse"

As alumni, we have been graduated from a campus complacent even to its own ills, into a society still complacent, but awakening more and more to its acute distress. The immediate stimulus of a wrangling, turbulent world displaces from the mind thoughts of a campus enclosed in the sweet paternalism of its administration and faculty, and further enclosed by the censure of a straggling, quasi-respectable community. From that campus one looked through a roseate halo at this outside world—and learned so little.

In the process of resuming education following a four-years' lapse in college, one forgets for instance, such possibilities as a liberal forum at Bates; reorganization of the Publishing Association to provide more student delegates and fewer faculty members, each limited to a few years' continuous "service"; changing the outmoded system of classroom instruction and the general system of ranking, with the subsequent maneuvering of all departments to claim the best students and the highest average; still more religious and intellectual independence for those students and faculty members who want freedom; weeding out super-annuation from the Boards of Trustees and Fellows and selfish lethargy from the faculty.

What does remain in mind, because of persistent public discussion, is the shilly-shallying refusal of colleges in general to lead in the true way of life. College presidents congregated in New York last fall and took turns defending themselves and their colleges, impressively convincing themselves, but no one else. It is always hard for the green alumnus to believe that college administrations expect him to retain all those half-formed ideals he once learned, rather than to become a successful entrepreneur, build a new hall for his college, be elected to the trustees and forever afterwards lend his stupidity in the defense of big business, banking, marines in the Caribbean, and the college's provincial god.

Owen D. Young, of ballyhooed fame and questionable merit, told the National Bar Association that the law should look forward and hand down decisions which shall be in harmony with an enlightened future. If that is a function of law, how much more of colleges and universities, supposedly the front lines where man battles his own greed and the great unknowns of the universe and God?

In social studies, colleges have been content, like Lot's wife, to petrify into immobile pillars while looking back, and the social order is a dynamic one. It is not that the professors of social studies are reactionary; they are generally the most progressive of all professors, but they must fight the fear of their superiors, the backwardness of many of their colleagues, and the backbiting misunderstanding or ignorance of the communities around them, which are all too quick to blurt and damage without knowing.

Sonnet

By ELINOR WYLIE

How many faults you might accuse me of
Are truth, and by my truthfulness admitted!
A fool, perhaps, how many caps had fitted,
How many motleys clothed me like a glove.
Thrifless of gold and prodigal of love;
Fanatic in pride, and feather-witted
In the world's business; if your tongue had spitted
Such frailties, they were possible to prove.
But you have hit the invulnerable joint
In this poor armour patched from desperate fears;
This is the breastplate that you cannot pierce,
That turns and breaks your most malicious point;
That strict ascetic habit of control
That industry has woven for my soul.

Here in the Connecticut Valley's conservative towns and elsewhere, however, a few college professors are openly aligned with liberal or radical groups in the communities. Some have even fought for legislative seats, openly, with the full sanction of their presidents. Too often professors of economics, sociology, and government must not only be untrue to their own independent ideas, but must be careful in presenting progressive ideas.

It is more ridiculous that college students must have nothing to do with the outside world, but must pine and grow tender under the glass roofs of their cultural greenhouses. It is another indication that in college individualities are not developed, but the nonconformist is benumbed, perhaps broken, to the dead rule of the norm.

Bates stands in greater danger than most colleges of indictment later on for dulling the spirit of her young, because she is situated in the heart of a combined Yankee and alien backwardness. The injunction on her to break away from the trammels that would drag her down to vacuousness is greater than on others. It is not necessary that she become radical; but that she tear the blindfold from her eyes and see clearly and completely, without fear, and without further compromise to those interests in Maine to which she has already given hostage.

VALERY BURATI.

The Student And The World

By DONALD M. SMITH

Roosevelt—Radical or Conservative?

That Roosevelt's entrance to the presidency marks the beginning of a new deal is the hope of American workers. Reassured by his cabinet selections, "big business" waited for his inaugural. Covering his conservatism with a cloak of radical words, the new president announced:

1. "The primary task is to put people to work" and to help by extending the public works program as well as redistribute the population.
2. The need for governmental aid to raise the value of farm products and prevent mortgage foreclosures.
3. That help can be given industry by national planning and supervision of public utilities.
4. The urgency of strict control over banking, credit, and investments.
5. The fallacy of economic nationalism and the need for tariff reduction.
6. Insistence upon "broad executive powers as great as the power that would be given in time of war."

No new evidence was brought in by this speech to show that Roosevelt either understands the fundamental malady of the capitalist system or is prepared to remedy it. It is clear that he is committed to a moderate extension of social control in the field of banking and public utilities.

More dangerous to the country than this lack of understanding is the possibility of the President exercising a dictatorship with the support of liberal industrialists. Any such change in executive conduct will render a peaceful change of the capitalist system impossible.

The inaugural address reads more like a sermon than a state paper. The evident reference to the Hoover administration as "money changers" who have fled from their high seats and the emphasis upon "other social values more noble than mere monetary profit," strikes to the heart of the profit system. The President's realization of the dynamite in this statement is yet to be demonstrated. In a society organized to give security only to those who possess real property, acquisitiveness will naturally become the dominant character trait.

The Cabinet

The "new deal" cabinet is artfully constructed to give the semblance of liberalism and the weight of conservatism. Outnumbered three to one are the liberals, Perkins, Wallace, Ickes, and Hull. What may turn out to be the key position in the new cabinet goes to the conservative Woodin, president of the American Car and Foundry Company and one who satisfies the "safe and solid" section of the country. Dern, Roper, Swanson, and Farley are little better than mediocre politicians who may be relied upon to return the favors of large campaign contributors. Better was the geographical distribution of cabinet holders with three from New York, three from the South, two from the Middle West and two from the West.

Public Trust or Private Profit
National banking last week feeling the shock of Michigan's holiday was burdened further by withdrawals of millions by citizens surprised at recent revelations of high finance. Money in circulation and risen by more than \$265,000,000 on Saturday, and the Federal Reserve could no longer meet the demands made upon it. Acting quickly, President Roosevelt closed all banks until Thursday pending reorganization of the banks in a unified system. Banking officials have revealed their incompetence, and the President demands stricter government control.

Roosevelt is attempting to do three things:

1. Stop bank runs and the drain of gold.
2. Provide emergency money in the form of clearing house certificates which will enable individuals to transact normal business.
3. Permit resumption of the actual use of currency by allowing exceptionally liquid banks to resume normal banking and by allowing banks to accept new accounts which may be withdrawn on demand.

Preceding any move toward complete socialization of the banking system will come a multitude of reforms. Included in these proposals will probably be the issuance of scrip to cover all bank deposits, the scrapping of the gold standard which will open up new resources of credit for the federal reserve banks, a unified system of national banking under federal supervision, inflation

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Prof. Renda has been giving a series of lectures on Gothic at the Univ. of Chicago. He had scarcely started to speak one morning at the beginning of the term when a student raised his hand in the back of the room.

"Yes?" said Prof. Renda.
"Is this French?" the student asked in a frothy worried tone.

"No, this is Gothic," said the Prof., and resumed his lecture. A few moments later the student again raised his hand.

"Well?" said Prof. Renda in the tone you can well imagine.

"It says in this booklet," the student said, "that French 2 is given in this room at this hour."

"Can't help it," said Prof. Renda. "This is Gothic."

About ten minutes later the student raised his hand again.

"What now?" said the Prof. patiently.

"Are you Miss Simmons?" asked the student.

At this point the Prof. discontinued his lecture and marched the entire class over to the dean's office to hear him witness that it all actually happened.

But profs. have their er, ah, weaknesses too.

One at Fordham passed a student who had been dead six months.

And a senior at Georgia Tech. took the same course twice in the same room. He passed both times under the same professor and never discovered the error. Neither did the prof.

And do you know the Betty Co-Ed who knows only two songs—"God Save the Weasel," and "Pop Goes the King?"

Yes, all's that I do is ho, hum, too, and bewail the unemployment that the electric chair and hanging suffer.

Amherst College extras this news, "College Drops Latin as Essential Requirement after 112 Years". The new admission requirements, according to Pres. King, "...are an attempt to give greater flexibility to the administration of admission and are not in any sense an attack upon the classics. ... Amherst is placing greater emphasis on the implications of the school record and less emphasis on the specific subjects which the student has studied."

Does the following "chune" sound familiar to you also?

Just a bill to reduce,
Just be careful with the juice,
What's to do about it?
"Please turn out the lights when not in use."

No more money in the bank,
No one wants to be a crank,
But what to do about it?
"Please turn out the lights when not in use."

You're waiting now for me to say
"We find signs more and more here,
Use the lights less every day,
You can, for spring is nearly here!"

So now every little room
Has its prophecy of doom.
What's to do about it?
"Please turn out the lights when not in use."

—Wills College—

CLUB NEWS

At the Phi Sigma Iota meeting, Feb. 23, talks were given concerning the club's study on "Money and It's Connections with French Society as It Evolves Through the Centuries". The nineteenth century was emphasized in the talks. Those who spoke were Maxine McCormack '34, Mary York '34, Mildred Carrier '33, Barbara Stuart '33, and Elinor Williams '33. Prof. Bertocci, the president, gave some information about the "Historical Background of the Nineteenth Century."

The Women's Politics club is having as a speaker, March 14, William Wheeler of Portland, connected with the Maine Central Railroad Company. This will be an open meeting and the student body is invited. An open forum will follow the speech.

of the currency thru the issuance of government bonds, and adjustment of the gold content of the dollar. Any effort to extend the valuable and trustworthy service of the Postal Savings System will be decry by the profit seeking bankers. Yet, of all the financial institutions this one alone has remained 100% solvent and has conducted itself without scandal.

CITY AND COLLEGE WOMEN MEET WEEKLY

The Industrial committee is one of the several committees connected with the campus Y.W.C.A. organization. This committee at Bates consists of about twelve college girls and an equal number of girl industrial workers who are selected by the director of the Lewiston Y. W. to represent the various factories, and chain stores of Lewiston and Auburn.

The function of this committee is to meet every other Sunday under the leadership of its chairman, Eva Sonstrom '33 for the purpose of establishing an intimate relationship between the college women and the industrial women, thus making possible an interchange of ideas and a common understanding between the two groups. These meetings enable the industrial women to gain an insight into college life, and at the same time offer to the college women the opportunity of getting an understanding of the present conditions under which women in industry work.

On several occasions, through the efforts of Prof. Anders M. Myrman, the meeting has been given over to a speaker representing the views of the employers and the employees in certain local industries. Such a meeting as this was held Jan. 22, when Mr. Kresge, assistant in the local Kresge store, outlined the management of the chain stores in general, giving to the group some valuable information regarding that phase of work.

In some instances, also, Bates girls have visited local factories, and have been introduced by the industrial women to specific phases of their work.

Each year a New England industrial conference is held at some centrally located point representing the various colleges and industrial groups. These conferences are held for the purpose of outlining on a larger scale certain aspects of the industrial world and to unify the ideas in regard to working conditions for women in industries in order that these ideas may be assimilated and brought back to the various communities to promote an understanding between college and industrial women in their relation to one another.

Zerby

Continued from Page One

of federal control quite arbitrarily introduced at the present time. A more centralized and directly controlled banking system may be an immediate step.

Extraordinary powers granted the president may pave the way for this; it may be accomplished through legislative channels. The general chaotic condition of industry whereby no industry has the definite means of estimating its needs, may give rise to further legislation toward the government control of certain industries. There can, however, be nothing but speculation as to what course events will take."

"It being recognized that an understanding and solution of the present crisis rests largely with the psychological and spiritual reactions of the people themselves, what part can religion play and what part is it playing during the present period?" Dr. Zerby's reply is summarized:

"In applying religion to the present economic situation it is essential to note that religion is valuable in that it trains people to take a long-time view of things. A year or so of trouble may be disagreeable but in relation to a life-time it is not as important. It is those people, who have the farsightedness and reserves of confidence that religion provides, that will be less likely to become panicky at a time such as the present.

People who do not ordinarily think in religious terms cannot, however, in times of stress turn to religion and derive from it the strength and stability which it may proffer. Religion is not a life-saver to be thrown out in a storm. If religion is to have any practical bearing on recovery from the present crisis it will be within those groups already organized religiously. It is not conceivable that church organizations can be effective in turning public opinion as a whole toward a more confident outlook."

SPOFFORD CLUB

President
Carl Milliken
Vice-President
Albert Oliver
Secretary
Marjorie Reid
Miriam Wheeler
Program Comm. Chairman
Barbara Lord
Sylvia Shoemaker
Abbott Smith
Doris McAllister

PHIL HELLENIC CLUB

President
Abbott Smith '34
Russell Milnes '34
Vice-President
Virginia McNally '35
Sec.-Treasurer
James Balano '34
Gordon Jones '35

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

President
Wendell May '34
James O'Connell '34
Vice-President
Lucienne Blanchard '34
Benjamin Dimlich '35
Sec.-Treasurer
Evelyn Anthol '35
Arline Edwards '34

GENERAL COLLEGE ELECTION TO TAKE PLACE MARCH 20

President Swett Of Student Council Reviews Usual Procedure And Explains Changes—Nominations Now Posted

Election of officers of all classes, the Student governing bodies, and many other organizations, will take place at the second annual General College Election to be held Monday, March 20.

For the benefit of the Freshmen and others who were not acquainted with the procedure last year, President Robert Swett of the Student Council has reviewed this for the Student, pointing out any changes which may have been made.

The polling place will be the main floor of Chase Hall. Voters will enter by the Bardwell Street entrance and give their names to checkers stationed at the entrance to the main floor. Then they will be given ballots for all offices and clubs for which they are accredited. Each voter will go to a booth, provided especially for the purpose, vote secretly, deposit ballot in a ballot box supervised by a teller, pass another checker who will re-check the voter's name, and then pass out by the Campus Avenue or South entrance.

Nominations for many of the organizations have already been posted on the bulletin board, and a complete list will appear in the Student next week.

The entire election will be under the supervision of the Student Council and Student Government and, if possible, the group of checkers and recorders will consist of only senior members of both boards. The counting of the ballots will also be under the same supervision, and the results will be ready for the issue of the Student on the following Wednesday. In all probability, the polls will be open continuously from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M. This should give every student a chance to vote without inconvenience.

CLASS OF 1934

President
Clyde Holbrook
Robert Johnston
Frank Murray
Vice-President
Patricia Abbott
Ruth Johnson
Georgette LePage
Secretary
Marjorie Bennett
Mary Fuller
Eileen Soper
Treasurer
Julius Lombardi
Bernard Loomer
Thomas Musgrave

CLASS OF 1935

President
Gordon Jones
Milton Lindholm
Charles Paige
Vice-President
Francis Hayden
Barbara Leadbetter
Jean Murray
Secretary
Marjorie Avery
Elizabeth Fiedick
Thelma Poulin
Treasurer
Robert Kramer
Howard Norman
Frank Pendleton

CLASS OF 1936

President
Verdelle Clark
Edmund Muskie
John Parfitt
Stanton Sherman
Vice-President
Marjorie Fairbanks
Eleanor Glover
Lenore Murphy
Charlotte Stiles
Secretary
Mary Abromson
Virginia Marston
Bernice Winston
Treasurer
Arnold Anderson
William Greenwood
Robert Johnson
Robert Saunders

VARSITY CLUB

President
Jere Moynihan
Richard Secor
Vice-President
Harold Millett
Francis Soba
Secretary
Sumner Raymond
Donald Smith
Treasurer
Robert Butler
Albert Oliver

MEN'S POLITICS

President
James Balano
Theodore Seamon
Vice-President
Defeated candidate for President
Sec.-Treasurer
Gault Brown
Sumner Raymond

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

President
Jere Moynihan
Albert Oliver
Vice-President
Gene Ashton
Julius Lombardi
Secretary
Mary Gardner
Miriam Wheeler
Junior Class Rep.
(Vote for 1 man and 1 woman)
John Dority
Frances Hayden
Carl Milliken
Jean Murray

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

President
Howard Bates
Russell Hager
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Sylvester Carter
Edwin Decatur
Executive Chairman
Burton Dunfield
John Hanley

Y. M. C. A.

President
Clyde Holbrook '34
Willard Rand '34
Vice-President
Raymond Harwood '35
Bernard Loomer '34
Secretary
Sumner Libbey '36
Nile Lennartson '36
Chairman Chase Hall Comm.
Julius Lombardi '34

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President
Patricia Abbott '34
Mary Gardner '34
Vice-President
Marjorie Avery '35
Jean Murray '35
Secretary-Treasurer
Catherine Condon '35
Elizabeth Durell '35
Milliken House Senior
Charlotte Moody '34
Theodore Proctor '34
Junior
Marceline Conley '34
Evelyn Crawford '34
Frye
Celeste Carver '34
Arline Edwards '34
Hacker
Lucienne Blanchard '34
Ruth Carter '34
Chase
Pauline Jones '34
Eileen Soper '34
Junior Repres.
Betty Fiedick '35
Margaret Perkins '35
Sophomore Rep.
Eleanor Glover '36
Lenore Murphy '36
Sophomore Rep.
Edith Milliken '36
Muriel Underwood '36

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD

President
Verna Brackett '34
Crescentia Zahn '34
Vice-President
Ruth Frye '35
Grace Gearing '35
Junior Class Rep.
Virginia McNally '35
Elizabeth White '35
Sophomore Class Rep.
Marguerite Hulbert '36
Harriet Van Stone '36
Senior Class Rep.
Defeated candidate for President
Head of Hockey
Rosie Gallinari '35
Charlotte Harmon '35
Head of Basketball
Elizabeth Hobbs '35
Sarah Hughes '35
Head of Hiking
Dorothy McAllister '35
Helen Shorey '34
Head of Baseball and Track
Helen Goodwin '34
Elizabeth Weston '34
Head of Water Sports
Ruth Johnson '34
Louise Malleson '34
Head of Soccer
Florence Larrabee '34
Georgette LePage '34
Head of Tennis
Marjorie Bennett '34
Marjorie Reid '34
Secretary
Virginia Marston '36
Dorothy Wheeler '36
Head of Volley Ball and Archery
Defeated candidate for Vice-President

LAMBDA ALPHA

President
Gwendolyn Spear
Dorothy Sweeney
Miriam Wheeler
Vice-President
Stella Clements
Mildred McCarty
Secretary
Frances Linehan
Virginia Scales
Treasurer
Georgette LePage
Eva Young

RAMSDALE SCIENTIFIC

President
Arline Edwards
Georgette LePage
Secretary-Treasurer
Florence Larrabee
Gertrude Stevens

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

President
Milton Lindholm '35
Russell Milnes '34
Vice-President
Angela D'Errico '34
Ruth Rounds '34
Secretary
Theresa Buck '34
Helen Goodwin '34
Treasurer
Arthur Amrein '34
Raymond Harwood '35

LA PETITE ACADEMIE

President
Guy Ladouceur
Arthur Merrifield
Vice-President
Angela D'Errico
Louise Mallinson
Secretary
Evelyn Crawford
Georgette LePage
Treasurer
Doris Neilson
Earle Richards

Organizations Plan To Discuss Mission Problems

Six Weeks Series Based On Lately Published Laymen's Report

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are planning a joint discussion group, using for a subject the recently published book, "Re-Thinking Missions", the group to run for a series of about six weeks, meeting on Monday evenings at 8:30.

Mission Problems Stated.
This book, which is often spoken of as the Laymen's Report, is the product of a committee of prominent men, of which Prof. Hocking of Harvard was the chairman, which spent several months on the various foreign mission fields of the Far East studying the actual conditions which exist. The report consists of the statement of these conditions, the conclusions which the investigators drew from the facts they accumulated, and the suggestions and recommendations which they believed should be made. It is an intensely interesting book, and has drawn forth comments, both favorable and unfavorable, from such religious leaders as Robert E. Speer and such students of world affairs as George E. Sokolsky.

Dr. Mabey Leader
Dr. Mabey, who will be the leader of this discussion group, attended a conference in Boston on Sunday, March 5, where plans were considered for the promotion of the study of the book on the various college campuses. A twenty-five cent edition has been published for the use of students. Last Monday evening a group of interested students gathered at his home to discuss the under-

REV. BABCOCK TALKS ON MAN'S STRUGGLE

In a brief talk in chapel Monday morning, the Rev. Edward Babcock of the United Baptist Church, Auburn, spoke of the special mark of man. He told a story of an Indian girl who made a fine record in school, married into a cultured white family, lived a life of refinement for a number of years, and then finally went back to her old tepee life for no apparent reason. "This woman," said Mr. Babcock, "did not show that special distinguishing mark of genuine womanhood."

He went on to say that a physical struggle and a mental struggle is a portion of the inheritance of every man, and we must face these struggles courageously. The special mark of a man is that he enjoys these struggles.

ONE SCARLET FEVER CASE ON CAMPUS

As a means of precaution, several girls have been placed under temporary quarantine in the women's infirmary as a result of having been in contact with the one case of scarlet fever on campus. Although the quarantined persons show no symptoms they will be under observation until Saturday. The top floor of Rand Hall has been set aside as a place for those under observation who could not be received at the infirmary.

Contrary to a rumor on campus, no cases of scarlet fever have been reported among the men.

taking on the local campus.

The series of discussions will start on Monday, March 13. The group is open to all, and those interested are urged to come. The meetings will be at Dr. Mabey's home at 8:30 each Monday evening.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student:

It seems to me that the administration should use a little more judgment in regard to economy even in these times of saving and retrenchment. There is no use in saving on electricity while at the same time endangering the eyesight of the students. I am referring to the lighting of the library. The administration seems to have been very lax about providing direct lighting. In the magazine room there are sixteen table lamps and only eight of them light. This situation has existed for a very long time and it does seem that bulbs could have been put in some of these lights long ago with little effort. There are some courses which are primarily library courses. This means that the library is quite often utilized to its full capacity. On Monday evening I noticed a half dozen students studying for over an hour without any direct lighting. I suggest that the lights in the library be inspected a little more often than they seem to have been.

HERBERT JENSEN.

To the Editor of the Student:

A letter referring to the Commons which appeared in the Open Forum Department of your paper of March 1st contained an unfortunate sentence for which I am very sorry and for which I offer my apologies to the Management of the Commons. The sentence in question, "But the disagreeable part of it all is that we are paying more for the refuse we get at the Commons than we would have to pay for a decent meal elsewhere," is most unfortunate in its characterization of the Commons' food for it simply is not true that the Commons' food is refuse.

Respectfully,
ROBERT LAWRENCE.

Spofford Club had a business meeting March 2 to accept a report of the nominating committee for officers. Those selected by the committee were President, Carl Milliken and Albert Oliver; Vice-President, Miriam Wheeler and Marjorie Reid; Program Committee, Abbott Smith and Doris McAllister; Secretary,

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC NOMINATES OFFICERS

At the recent meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society a committee composed of Edward Wilmot '33, Wesley Tiffney '33, and Donald Ham '33 was appointed to amend the constitution of the club in order that the club will be able to partake in the general election on March 20th. At the same time the nominees for the various club officers were selected. Those selected were Howard Bates and Russell Hager for the office of President, Sylvester Carter and Edwin Decatur for the office of Secretary, and Burton Danfield and John Hanley for executive chairman. All these men are members of the class of 1934.

At the meeting several business affairs were disposed of and committees for the future meeting programs of the club appointed. Within the next few meetings an open meeting of the club will be held to which all students of the college will be invited.

Women Debaters Discuss Debts With N. H. Team

Mrs. Quimby Presides As Bates Upholds Cancellation

The women's debating teams of Bates College and the University of New Hampshire discussed the subject of war debts in a non-decision debate Friday evening in the Little Theater. Bates upheld the affirmative of the question. Resolved: That the United States Government should cancel war debts owed by European governments. Mrs. F. Brooks Quimby presided.

The negative was maintained by Alice Gage, Dorothy McLeod, and Cecil Martin. Helen Hamlin '33 of Sanford, Lillian Bean '35 of Oxford, and Joyce Foster '35 of Groveton, N. H. represented Bates. The debate was followed by an open forum.

MISS BEARCE WILL GIVE MUSICAL HERE

Sponsored by the Social Alliance of the Universalist Church in Lewiston, Miss Dorothy Bearce will give an evening of musical entertainment in the Little Theater at eight o'clock, on Tuesday, March 14.

Miss Bearce is the daughter of George E. Bearce of Main St. in this city. She graduated from the Lewiston High School in 1924, specialized in dramatic readings at the New England Conservatory of Music, and also studied under Gilbert Byron, a well-known dancing master in Boston. As a professional entertainer, she presents for her programs in the interest of clubs and church organizations, musical readings, monologues and plays, and also dances.

Miss Bearce has a studio in Boston and gives entertainments in that city as well as in neighboring localities such as Brookline, Newton, and Kingston.

Mrs. J. Willis Ryder is the chairman of the committee in charge of this affair. The admission will be fifty cents.

SAWYER TALKS ON TAMING BLUEBERRY

Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., addressed the Stanton Bird Club last Monday night on the subject "The Taming of the Blueberry". Dr. Sawyer's talk was broad and general and not scientific beyond the powers of the ordinary bird seeker as he told of the struggles between science and nature in the growth of the blueberry.

In 1907 Dr. Coville of the Bureau of Plant Industry started to tame the blueberry. A reward was offered at the first for the plant bearing the largest blueberries. Plants from everywhere were sent in to the experimental station. The varieties were crossed, and from the results a few were selected as worthy of propagation. The first struggle arose from the fundamental troubles in growing and cultivating the blueberries. The blueberry cannot grow except in an acid soil. Peat areas are best for high bush blueberries. These berries require plenty of water and plenty of drainage.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Frank Murray '34 writes the following in answer to the Inquiring Reporter's query, "What do you think of compulsory chapel at Bates?"

Compulsory chapel, I firmly believe, cannot and will not last. Compulsory class attendance, for that matter, will go the same way, but it has far more excuse for survival than has enforced religion. For religion, we must admit, is the basic, if somewhat attenuated, feature of chapel services; and religion and compulsion are incompatible terms.

Much progress and improvement, however, have been made in the chapel situation on our campus. Conscientious and determined effort has raised the calibre of the speaking and has reawakened the interest of the students. Such new life in an old and honored institution cannot lightly be overlooked.

But this new life and interest has manifestly been aroused in spite of the compulsory feature, not because of it. Reversal of the seating order and two anthems a week instead of one have been in the nature of palliatives, not of cures. The objections to compulsion are fundamental. Through twelve years of elementary and secondary school we have become accustomed to enforced attendance at classes, but nothing even remotely suggesting a chapel service was in the curriculum. The nearest approach was church, and church was never compulsory.

The best way to preserve what is fine and good about this legacy from the past, if we are to retain it because of its hallowed associations, is to ascertain its real spirit and then foster that. The real spirit must have been to achieve an attitude of worship; but it certainly was not to come to and then abolish the compulsion feature. Let the programs stand on their own merits. Support that is artificially engendered is false support. Voluntary attendance is the sincerest praise, and if chapel cannot merit that it has no right to exist.

Frank Murray '34.

European Balance Of Power Now In Peril-Prof. Gould

Conditions Similar To Those Before World War, He Says

"Today we find in Europe, the balance of power in the same dangerous position as it was immediately preceding the World War," said Prof. R. R. N. Gould, last Thursday evening, before the local BPW Club, in the first of a series of five lectures which he will deliver. France, in her continual seeking for security formed an unwritten alliance with Roumania, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia. Later this alliance was joined by Poland, who is in constant dread of being the Polish Corridor and with it her only access to the Baltic Sea.

Italy leads the other team and joined up with Hungary on whom it decided "to take pity". They are now looking for a third member and hope that they will find it in Germany, where Hitler is now leader. This is how the situation stands today. The speaker then outlined the political and interlocking histories of France and Italy, showing the causes and effects as they have had a bearing upon conditions of today.

Prof. Gould advised his audience to watch the papers for the results of the election in Germany which were held last Sunday. "If Hitler gains a majority in the Reichstag he will practically hold a dictatorship in Germany parallel to that of Mussolini in Italy, and then there will be something doing," he concluded. The topics for the following lectures in this series will be, The Farmer and his Problems; Bureaucracy; The U. S. Policy in the Pacific; and the Situation Between the U. S. and South America.

An official of the World Bank for International Settlements said that the "gentlemen's agreement" means nothing. In a crisis most of such agreements have a way of becoming merely formidable scraps of paper.

T. J. Murphy Fur Company

Est. 1873
Lewiston, Maine

The latest styles and quality
In sport wear, you can hope to use
Are now at prices all so low
That all can be well-dressed, we know
At Murphy's, the clothiers of quality.



General Reduction
Now In Effect On All
Suede, Leather and Woolen
Sportswear
and
Ski-Suits

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LEWISTON
Main Street

SCHOOL PAPERS YEAR BOOKS
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.
PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS
95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE
PROGRAMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN

FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD and COKE
1801 1800
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store
123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI 4040
UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

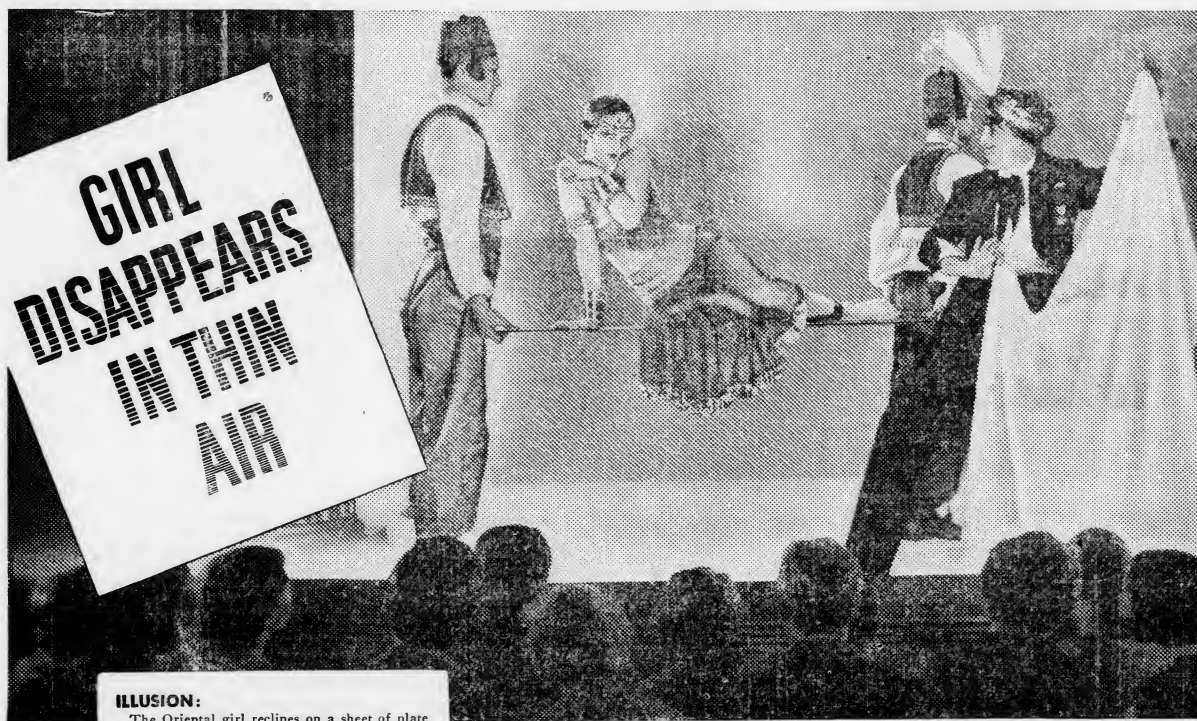
DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY
Lewiston Monumental Works
JAMES P. MURPHY CO., INC.
1-10 Bates Street, Lewiston.
Telephone 4634-R

Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT—Commercial and
Finishing Photography
New Studio
At 135 Main St.,
Lewiston, - Maine.
GROUND FLOOR

BILL
The Barber
For
Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL

CITIZENS
FOR BETTER
OIL & GAS
SERVICES
Fred C. McKenney
Corner College and Sabbath Streets
WASHING AND GREASING



GIRL DISAPPEARS IN THIN AIR

ILLUSION:

The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty maiden...pronounces a few magic words... Presto! She has disappeared in thin air.

EXPLANATION:

"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertoire of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear—whisked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a hollow dummy. When the magician holds up the sheet the little lady disappears completely—into the convenient figure of the dummy.



CAMELS

**IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW**

There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the illusion of "Coolness."

EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly...smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste hot. This makes the method of wrapping very important.

Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed.

Camels are cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of welded, three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane...and because they contain better tobaccos.

A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. For coolness, choose a fresh cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels...give your taste a chance to sense the difference. You'll appreciate it!

**NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS**

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

SPORTS SHORTS:—Buck Spinks is the proud possessor of a very clever dog and it is understood that Lewiston Army authorities balked at the idea of having the dog keep Buck company when the latter referees basketball games there this week-end. . . . This column was guilty of one omission and one mistake last week which we wish to correct: Don Malloy won his letter along with Winston in the Northeastern meet, and Bill Carrigan is not "on the payroll" as we stated it; the old Red Sox manager who is subbing for Morey is donating his services out of friendship for the Bates mentor.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT WEEK'S BIG LOCAL EVENT

With the college acting as host, the annual basketball tournament for high schools of this section of the state is on the program for Friday and Saturday. The event is usually the biggest winter season sports affair in this section of the state, with no exception. High school players and basketball fans come from far and wide to congregate in the Lewiston Armory to see their favorites perform.

A radical change in the handling of the tourney made it possible for Bates to openly pair the teams with an eye on maintaining the interest, and, incidentally, the gate receipts, so that the games have been arranged in a manner which seems to assure at least three close preliminary contests to be followed by close games during the rest of the tournament.

CAPERS FAVORED TO COME THRU IN FINALS

Almost always, South Portland brings in a wonder team, and this year's is practically granted the championship of the Bates tourney before the thing begins. South Portland ought to push over Morse High of Bath in the preliminaries, and then ought to repeat, though not so easily, with a win over the winner of the Lewiston-Thornton game

which will be played in the same preliminary bracket as the South Portland-Morse game. Either Deering, Cheverus, or whatever team in the preliminary evening bracket goes thru to the finals ought to give South Portland its worst scrap of the tournament, but the Capers are still favored to come thru at the top.

COLLEGE SPORTS CENTERED AT ORONO

At the same time, collegiate sports activities will be resumed after a rather dull week as far as Bates has been concerned, with the Bates-Maine meet at Orono, Saturday. It will be the usual story of Bates in the running events, most likely, with Maine taking the majority of the points in the field events. Kramer and Clark, are the only ones who are likely to score Bates points in the field part of the meet.

PASTIMERS MEET THE NEW COACHES

As far as baseball is concerned, practice has started, the battery men having been greeted by the new coaches yesterday. Carrigan and McCluskey will have a lot of material to work with during indoor practice, and ought to shape something that will look like a ball team together. Millett and White look to me like the best bet in the battery lists.

TRACK TEAMS HAVE BANQUET AFTER MEET

Huntington's tracksters and the Freshman track team were given a roast chicken banquet following the track meet last Saturday. Herb Berry '33, was toastmaster. Among the speakers were: Mr. Rowe, who extended welcome and thanks to Huntington's men; Coach Thompson; Arn Adams; Coach Marling, of Huntington Prep; Perry Jackson, acting captain of Huntington's team; and "Monty" Moore, Athletic Director at Huntington.

It is interesting to note that Herb Berry is a former Huntington man, and that Mr. Moore is a Bates alumnus.

"A young writer with a good story is unusual."—Louise Silcox, secretary of the Authors' League.

Adams To Start In New York Meet Next Wednesday

Will Face McCafferty In Rubber Race, Sandler, Turner In Field

Arnold Adams '33, Bates varsity track captain, a member of last year's Olympic team, and one of the country's greatest middle distance stars, will leave Tuesday to represent Bates at the annual K. of C. "600" in New York the next night. The officials of the meet have assured Adams that no expense is being spared to guarantee him the fastest field in the country. Plans, at the present writing, are tentative, however, due to the banking crisis.

While entries have not yet been announced a few men are certain starters: Bernie McCafferty of the Newark A. C., Sandler, formerly of N. Y. U. and Munich, and Karl Warner of Yale, who took third in the intercollegiate half-mile championship last spring, and represented this country at the Olympics. Donald Fleet of the B. A. A. may also compete.

To Adams and McCafferty, if they meet, the race will be a resumption of a track rivalry that started in college and has continued now after the gallant Purple flash has graduated. Each has a victory to his credit in the present season.

McCafferty defeated Adams in a hair line finish at the Boston K. of C. meet in January in 1:15 2-5, but tasted defeat a few weeks later when the Garnet runner led him to the tape at the Millrose games in 1:12.57 the fastest "600" in recent years and only 9 seconds from Alan Heifrich's record made in 1925. Although in the strain of two events Saturday, only three days before the New York meet may fatigue him, it is felt that the world's record is in danger if Adams is in shape. Coach Thompson a few weeks ago predicted a world's record for his star if it were possible for him to specialize at the "600" for a few weeks.

Freshmen Lose

Continued from Page One when he tied for second in this event. He hasn't done any jumping since mid-years, and his jump of 5'5" was a real accomplishment.

It was in the shot put however, that Clark did his best work. Whittemore was a close third in this event. 46 feet on his first attempt. This was beyond any distance that Clark has put the shot this year. But Clark put all he had into his efforts and finally made a throw that lacked only a couple of inches of equalling the Huntington man's best efforts. Gantier was a close third in this event.

Other men who did well for Bates were Poskus in the hurdles and three hundred, and Wellman in the forty yard dash and high jump. Bates would have been better represented in the 300 and 600 had it not been for the unfortunate fact that both Jeanotte and Hutchinson were unable to put forth their best efforts. Hutchinson has been bothered with his ankle and has not been practicing much lately. Jeanotte has been very ill up until a few days ago. Both of these men have shown real class when in good condition. Other Bates men competing were Atherton, Foote, Zaremba, Greenwood, Peabody, Crockett, Tubbs, and Sawin.

Summaries:
40 yard dash won by Keller, Bates, second, McKee, Huntington, third, Wellman, Bates. Time 4 4-5 seconds.
45 yard low hurdles, won by Peabody, Huntington, second, Newton, Huntington, third, Nary, Huntington. Time 6 seconds.

600 yard run, won by Bates, Huntington and Jackson, tie; third, Lees, Huntington. Time 1:23 1-5.

1000 yard run, won by Saunders, Bates, second, Cushman, Huntington, third, Hinds, Huntington. Time 2:29 1-5.

High jump, won by Muskie, Bates, second, Clark, Bates, Newton, Huntington, tie. Height 5 feet 6 1-4 in.

Shot put won by Whittemore, Huntington, second, Clark, Bates, third, Gantier, Bates. Distance 46 feet.
Relay (two laps) won by Huntington, McKee, Bates, Jackson, Lees, second, Bates, Atherton, Poskus, Hutchinson, Foote. Time 2:42 4-5.
300 yard won by McKee. Second Poskus. Time 35 sec.

INJURY TO LEMIEUX FOUND NOT SERIOUS

Lionel Lemieux '33 has returned from his home in Augusta where he spent the past few days in convalescing from the auto accident that resulted in his being taken to a local hospital, last Thursday night. At the time, hospital authorities withheld the names of Lemieux and of Dr. William Chaffers of Lewiston who was driving the car that injured Lemieux.

Lemieux's injury and subsequent confinement at first seemed to indicate that his participation in the annual springtime tour of the Bates debating teams would be seriously affected. He was to be the third member of the team that will debate several Eastern colleges on a tour that starts in two weeks. Lemieux's quick recovery has straightened matters out so that he will accompany his team-mates, Theodore Seamon '34 and Frank Murray '34.

Eight Schools

Continued from Page One

Edward Little: Nichols (Captain), Scribner, Reidman, Apsega, Dufresne, Cortland, Goldman, Clough, Gallagher, and Kidder.

Cheverus High: Murphy (Captain), Ham, Conroy, McDonough, Kiley, Flaherty, McGinty, Whitmore, Mulken, and Conley.
Stephens High: Sotman (Captain), Sobut, Lobikis, Gerrier, Arthur, S. Sciaraffa, Pulia, Ziko, Addison, Dubois, N. Sciaraffa, and Fraser.

BERMAN'S



BASS MOCCASINS AND SHOES
SUDE JACKET
57 Main Street, Lewiston.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694
College and Sabattus Streets



Sport coats, corduroy slacks, toques, short hose—wool, all colors, turtle neck sweaters, bath robes, suits and overcoats. When we buy our mds. we always have Bates College boys in mind. Ask the man next room; he knows all about us.

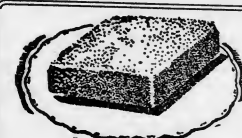
WE SELL GOOD CLOTHES

Cronin & Root
140 LISBON ST.

We can show you a varied selection of

PRIZE CUPS
FOUNTAIN PENS
of all standard makes
LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS
LADIES'
LEATHER HANDBAGS
LEATHER BILLFOLDS
BOOK ENDS
CLOCKS
of all kinds

BARNSTONE-OSGOOD
COMPANY
Jewelers
50 LISBON STREET
Lewiston, Maine



SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM
George A. Ross
ELM STREET Bates 1904

School of Nursing of Yale University

A Profession for the College Woman

The thirty months' course, providing an intensive and varied experience through the case study method, leads to the degree of

Bachelor of Nursing

Two or more years of approved college work required for admission. Beginning in 1934 a Bachelor's degree will be required. A few scholarships available for students with advanced qualifications.

For catalogue and information address:

THE DEAN,

Yale School of Nursing
New Haven, Connecticut

ZIPPER JACKETS \$3.95

MOCASSINS \$2.65

—at—

FLANDERS

62 COURT ST. AUBURN

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

Founded 1900

DENTISTRY has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligation to humanity, it needs men and women of the highest intellect, backed by superior training.

College men and women who are interested in a career in this field of work may obtain a prospectus of the educational requirements by addressing

HOWARD M. MARTELLSON, D.M.D., Dean
Tufts College Dental School
416 Huntington Ave. Boston, Mass.

LE MESSENGER

Publishing Co.

Job Printers
Publishers



225 LISBON STREET

SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmidt

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv Rumford—7:55 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

THE COLLEGE STORE

ALWAYS WELCOME

CORTELL'S

Advance New Spring Dresses, Suits and Coats Being Received Daily. GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN.
109-111 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing
24 HOUR SERVICE
"THE QUALITY SHOP"

3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company

Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Don't you get Pipe Hungry

once in a while?



"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking,

scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N.

Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

Avoid shame, but do not seek glory,—nothing so expensive as glory.—Sidney Smith

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

Inquiring Reporter
Answers on Page 2

VOL. LX. No. 28

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

World Make 36 Points
In Maine State Meet

The Men In
Woman Suffrage

England Profits
Off The Gold Standard

Prosperity By Law
The Rule In Tonga

New Step In
Radio Advertising

U. S. Has \$16 In Resources
For Every Dollar Of Debt

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

SECOND ANNUAL HONORS DAY OBSERVED MONDAY MORNING IN FORMAL CHAPEL ASSEMBLY

Elections To Phi Beta Kappa, College Club, And
Delta Sigma Rho Read—Pres. Gray Announces Students With 85 Average

SPECIAL MUSIC

President's Cup Goes To
Manchester Central
High School

"Honors Day" was observed at Monday morning's chapel, March 13, for the second time at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. President Clifton D. Gray gave a brief talk on academic honors, after which he read the names of all students who attained an average of 85% or more during the first semester of 1932-33, together with the winners of various awards up to the present time. Special music for the occasion was provided by Director Seldon T. Crafts. Prayer was offered by Professor George M. Chase. The members of the faculty in academic regalia were seated on the platform.

Other important announcements were as follows: Reading of elections to Phi Beta Kappa by Dr. Arthur N. Leonard; College Club, by Professor George E. Ramsdell; Delta Sigma Rho, by Professor Brooks Quimby.

Students having an average of 85 or more for the first semester of 1932-33 are: Class of 1933—Ruth T. Benham, Naugatuck, Conn., Marjorie A. Boothby, North Conway, N. H., Frances L. Brackett, Canton, Mass., Mildred M. Carrier, Lisbon Falls, Rebecca W. Carter, Bethel, Constance R. Conant, Woburn, Mass., Charlotte Cutts, Lewiston, Dorothy H. Diggery, Sanford, Helen E. Hamilton, Sanford, Lucile C. Jack, Lisbon Falls, Florence E. James, South Portland, Elizabeth E. Lord, Sanford, Elizabeth D. McGrath, Bath, Rosamond S. Melcher, South Portland, Ingeborg von Muller, Germany, Beatrice W. Nielsen, Nantucket, Mass., Florence C. Ogden, Waterville, Conn., Alice J. Ransom, North Jay, Evelyn Rolfe, Rumford, Elinor Williams, Worcester, Mass., Elwood E. Beane, Gardiner, Herbert O. Berry, Waterville, Mass., Frank H. Byron, Auburn, G. Royce Dean, Norway, B. Russell Franklin, Winchester, Mass., Stanley B. Jackson, Madison, N. H., Harry E. Kemp, Portland, Eugene B. McAllister, Buxton, C. Morris Osborn, Litchfield, Conn., Samuel Scolnik, Lewiston, Gerald E. Simard, Lewiston, Gerald E. Stevens, Lisbon Falls, Milton J. Ward, Auburn, Frank E. Wimmer, Lisbon Falls.

Class of '34

Verna L. Brackett, Canton, Mass., Celeste Carter, Waterville, Arline Edwards, West Somerville, Mass., Helen M. Goodwin, Madison, N. H., Pauline M. Jones, Westbrook, Florence E. Larrabee, Auburn, George V. LePage, Auburn, Barbara C. Lord, Dresden Mills, Doris W. McAllister, Augusta, A. Louise Mallinson, Sanford, Theodore W. Proctor, Saco, Elleen Soper, Newport, Miriam H. Wheeler, Auburn, Mary E. York, Wilton, Gray, W. Adams, Rowley, Mass., Eugene S. Ashton, Lewiston, John A. David, Jr., Hempstead, N. Y., Robert Fitterman, Malden, Mass., Clyde Holbrook, Greenfield, Mass., H. Robinson Johnston, Long Branch, N. Y., Charles S. Latham, Lewiston, Julius S. Lombardi, Newark, N. J., Wendell B. May, Wollaston, Mass., Arthur W. Merrifield, Sanford, Russell H. Milnes, Manchester, N. H., Frank S. Murray, Auburn, Arthur S. Nyquist, N. Easton, Mass., Albert I. Oliver, Jr., Lewiston, Frederick E.

Continued on Page 3 Col 4

While the United States will probably recover from its banking situation without having recourse to abandoning the gold standard, according to Sumner Slichter of the Harvard Business School.

He says England has gained by being off the gold standard. She has done better than the gold countries. The reduction in the pound made world market prices drop and helped her export trade. There was no rise in the home market because the pound was too high to begin with and her departure from gold depressed prices elsewhere.

POVERTY is a criminal offense on the island of Tonga, 1500 miles northwest of Auckland, New Zealand. A compulsory property law is in force on the island, and it is considered a serious offense to break it. The law requires that when a Tongan youth reaches the age of 16 he shall receive 8 1/2 acres of land from the state. Eight acres he must plant as an insurance against starvation. The other quarter is a building plot in the village, and he has to put up a home on it. When he dies, the land reverts to the crown, and is allotted again.

EUROPEAN countries which forbid the broadcasting of advertising matter by radio will soon have a problem on their hands when a powerful radio station now nearing completion in the Duchy of Luxembourg takes the air. This new station is to be operated under auspices of a Franco-German propaganda in several different languages. With an output of 200,000 watts the station will be one of the most powerful in the world and will operate on 1191 meters.

Rates for general programs already have been set at \$240 an hour, while plays, lectures and similar broadcasts will cost from \$70 to \$132 for 15 and 30 minutes, respectively. A 60-word text will cost \$92 per announcement.

D. R. Max Winkler, noted economist, amused by those who hold up their hands in horror when an additional public loan is proposed, points out that the United States has \$16 in resources for every dollar of debt. This is an enviable position, moreover, for Italy has but \$2.50 in resources, United Kingdom \$2.74, and France \$3.19 for every dollar of indebtedness. Many of those confident of the government's ability to weather the present trouble offer these figures as a basis.

SENIOR RECEPTION AT GRAYS' TO-NIGHT

The annual reception for seniors given at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray will be held tonight at 8:00. Interesting features have been planned for the evening including music by "The Bates Terzetto" under the leadership of Virginia Seales of the class of '36.

POINTS TO REMEMBER IN VOTING AT GENERAL ELECTION

The election will take place Monday, March 20, in the Alumni Gym.

The election will commence directly after chapel, and the polls will be open until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Each student should be prepared to announce the clubs in which he is eligible to vote without hesitation so that the checkers will not be delayed.

Procedure: The voter goes to the checker's desk, and gives his name, class, and any clubs to which he belongs; on receiving ballots, the voter goes to a booth and votes. He seals his ballots in the envelope provided for the purpose and goes to the second group of checkers where he is checked out and deposits his ballots in the ballot box.

BATES TO DEFEND DEBATING LEAGUE SUPREMACY HERE AND IN NEW YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

Theodore Seamon, Frank Murray, Lionel Lemieux Leave To-Morrow On Annual Debating Tour—Jones, McLean; Meet Smith Here

FINAL SERIES

First Group To Participate
In Radio Debate Friday
Afternoon

By DOROTHY KIMBALL

Two Bates teams, one here against Smith and one at the University of Pennsylvania, will represent Bates in the final triangle of the Eastern Intercollegiate League Friday night. Bates will be defending first place in the league standing and its title won last year. The trip to Pennsylvania will be the annual one taken each year by the debating team. Twelve of the leading colleges of the East, including Amherst, Smith, Vassar, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, and Lafayette, belong to this league.

Leave Thursday Morning

One group consisting of Theodore Seamon '34, Frank Murray '34 and Lionel Lemieux '33, will go to New York and Pennsylvania where they will participate in several debates. They will leave Thursday morning by automobile, and after stopping overnight in New York, they will continue to Pennsylvania where on Friday afternoon they will take part in a radio debate against the University of Pennsylvania. The Bates team will uphold the negative side of the question of whether federal aid should be given to the unemployed. Only Murray and Lemieux will speak in this radio debate.

On Friday night the only league debate of the trip and consequently the only decision one, will be with the University of Pennsylvania on the following question: Resolved: That modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the American people. Murray and Seamon will argue the affirmative side of the question.

War Debts Question

Continuing to Lomburg, Penn., the Bates forensics will argue the affirmative side of the following: Resolved: That the war debts to the United States should be cancelled. This debate will be with Bucknell University, and on the following Wednesday, March 24, they will debate at New York University on the same question.

While one Bates group is at the University of Pennsylvania, the other one will be entertaining a Smith debating team here on campus. At eight o'clock in the Little Theater, Gordon Jones '35 and Powers McLean '35 will uphold the negative side of the modern advertising problem against a representative team from Smith College. This debate together with the one at Pennsylvania will complete the series of debates of the Eastern League.

Bates Well Represented

Bates should be well represented in this final series of league debates as all the participants are experienced speakers and well equipped members of the varsity debating squad. Seamon has been a varsity debater three years, and has been in several intercollegiate debates. McLean and Jones, although sophomores, have participated in league debates and their work is most praiseworthy. Murray, President of the Debating Council, is a debater of wide experience, having been on the varsity squad for three years, a member of last year's undefeated team, and also one of those who made the debating tour of Canada, Lemieux is also an experienced speaker, having been in several league debates and prize speaking contests.

ALUMNI GYM TO BE POLLING PLACE FOR SECOND GENERAL ALL COLLEGE ELECTION MON.

Move Taken To Avoid Damage To New Floor In
Chase Hall—Voting Hours From 9 A. M.
To 4 P. M.—Six Booths

Inter-Scholastic Debating League To Open Friday

Seventy-One Schools In
League—N. H. Group
New Feature

Friday, March 17, marks the opening of the twentieth annual inter-scholastic debates held for the high schools of Maine under the direction of the Bates Debating Council. This year the League has been expanded to include a division of eleven high schools in New Hampshire. The number of this year's entrants from Maine is over sixty to make the League the largest in its eventful history. The question to be discussed is Resolved: That at least one half of local and state revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property.

Although all preliminaries will be held on this coming Friday, the two divisions will remain separate. All those schools who have a winning Affirmative and Negative team in these first debates will be eligible to enter the semi-finals and the finals to be held here on campus in April. The winners in the New Hampshire section will meet at Bates on April 14. The victorious Maine teams are to meet here on April 21.

About thirty members from Prof. Quimby's classes in Argumentation will be sent out to some of the schools to act as judges. This is the first time that the New Hampshire schools were announced in a previous number of the Student, but here is the final grouping for the preliminary round in the Maine division:

Group A—Caribou High at Ashland; Ashland High at Washburn; Washburn High at Caribou.

B—Presque Isle High at Mars Hill; A. C. I. at Bridgewater; Bridgewater Academy at Houlton; Houlton High at Presque Isle.

C—Lee Academy at East Millinocket; East Millinocket at Lincoln; Mattanawook Academy at Springfield; Eastern Maine Institute at Lee; Calais Academy.

D—George Stearns-Bethell Academy at Brooklin; Brooklin High at Sedgwick; Sedgwick High at Bethell.

E—John Baptist High at Camden; Camden High at Rockland; Rockland High at Bangor (John Baptist High).

F—Bangor High at Pittsfield; M. I. at Dover-Foxcroft; Foxcroft Academy at Bangor.

G—Milo High at Dexter; Dexter High at Milo.

H—Harmony High at North New Portland; Central High at North Anson; Anson Academy at Harmony.

I—Lawrence High at Winslow; Winslow High at Hallowell; Hallowell High at Fairfield.

J—Cony High at Gardiner; High at Edward Little High at Augusta.

K—Winthrop High at Mechanic

Continued on Page 4 Col 4

Re-Opened Banks Worthy Of Our Support — Prof. Bartlett

In a comprehensive survey of the present banking crisis and events leading up to it, Paul B. Bartlett, professor of Business Economics addressed the monthly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. board at the administration building on Pine Street, last Wednesday.

It is his belief that we have too many banking systems and lean toward too much variety in commercial banking. "Whether we like it or not, we are getting a painful lesson on the importance of banking to our trade and industry, even to the daily maintenance of our homes," said Professor Bartlett. "It is surprising how little of the real background of the present situation has been presented." The causes, he pointed out, reach back farther than the Michigan moratorium which occurred in February. The prolonged deflation introduced by the stock market crash late in 1929, the banking and financial structure itself are all responsible.

Small Weak Banks

Small weak banks, organized as a result of the banking laws of 1900, started up with only the minimum capital of \$25,000 required by the National Banking System, some banks with as little as \$10,000 capital. These small banks began to collapse as early as 1920 and continued to "fold up" even in the gay days of the stock market boom.

Failure In New Orleans

The final part of the story has been told since early in February. First came the failure of a New Orleans bank, Socratic Huey "Kingfisher" Long hurried to aid Governor Allen in discovering a seemingly successful two day legal holiday. Then on the 14th came the Michigan moratorium with some rather revealing publicity as to the Guardian Trust Company, a member of a prominent "group" system. Hoarded money was forced into circulation. Other states began entering the list of those declaring moratoriums. A feeling of uneasiness was spreading.

The report of the Federal Reserve for the week ending March 1 showed that the amount of money in circulation had increased and that the Reserve banks had lost \$226,000,000 in gold. It was estimated that

Continued on Page 4 Col 5

GYM WELL LIGHTED

Counting Of Votes To
Begin Soon After
Polls Close

List of all the nominees in
Monday's election will be found
on page two.

The All-College General Election, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., next Monday, will be held in the gymnasium this year instead of in Chase Hall. This step was brought about through the cooperation of President Robert Sweet of the Student Council and Mr. Ross. Not only does this move relieve the possibility of damaging the new floor at Chase Hall but the gymnasium offers, according to Sweet, far better facilities for the conduct of the election than does Chase Hall. Whereas the lighting of the election booths last year was a problem that was dealt with badly, this year's innovation of having the elections in the gym will take care of the lighting in that the gym is far lighter than Chase Hall.

Not only will the lighting problem be remedied but the crowd will be more easily handled, the gym providing much more room than did Chase Hall.

Senior members of the Student Council and of the Student Government will so arrange their programs as to have three members present at the booths during the whole day. There will be six booths as usual and the ballots will be handed out to the voters upon passing the tables where the Student Council and Student Government members will issue the ballots according to the clubs, activities and organizations for which the student is eligible to vote.

Immediately upon the closing of voting at 4:00 P. M. the senior members of the governing bodies will proceed to the task of counting the ballots. It is highly probable that this small group of people will be unable to count all of the returns that evening due to the fact that last year all of the members of both bodies worked well into the night. At any rate the returns will be announced in the Student on Wednesday morning.

Local Courtmen Top Field To Win Bates Tournament

Lewiston Five To Meet
Winslow Saturday
For State Title

Another Bates College schoolboy basketball tournament has become history, and as a result Lewiston High as winner is in possession of a trophy significant of the championship of Western Maine.

The twelfth annual edition of the Bates games came to a close Saturday evening when the Lewiston Blue Streaks defeated their arch rivals, Edward Little, by a 15 point margin, the final score being 26-21. Lewiston will meet Winslow, winner of the Maine tournament, for the championship of the state.

Numerous sports were the features of the tourney. In the preliminary round South Portland had a hard time winning from Morse, while Lewiston defeated the supposedly strong Thornton club without much trouble. Deering, a favorite to enter the finals, was defeated handsily by Edward Little and Cheverus won a thriller from Rumford.

The Cheverus-Rumford battle was the only contest in the tournament which was extended to an overtime period. The Fightin' Irish from Portland lived up to their name, and finally emerged with a victory which enabled them to enter the semi-finals.

The two games Saturday afternoon were generally considered the best of the two days' of play. In the first, Lewiston won from South Portland in a startling upset which definitely established the right of the Blue Streaks to claim championship honors. Thibodeau, injected in the game by Coach Linwood J. Kelley, proved to be the stopper in the Lewiston defense which prevented South Portland's Captain Hayes from continuing in his winning ways.

Edward Little likewise won over Cheverus after a close battle. Nichols was the sparkplug in the Auburn attack, and the victory for the Taylor-coached quintet marked the second time in three years that Edward Little has reached the final round of the tournament.



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Clive Knowles '33
(Tel. 428-42)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Musgrave '34
(Tel. 84121)

General News Editor
James Balano '34
(Tel. 83364)

Sports Editor
Vincent Belleau '33
(Tel. 4074-M)

Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Frank Byron '33	Eugene Ashton '34	Willard Higgins '35
Amy Irish '33	Marjorie Bennett '34	Margaret Hoxie '35
Florence James '33	John Hanley '34	Dorothy Kimball '35
Leo Barry '32	Jack Rugg '34	Carl Mullen '35
Charles Richter '33	Charles Whipple '34	John Murray '35
Franklin Berkover '33	Doris W. McAllister '34	Robert Kramer '35
Clayton Hall '33	Albert Oliver '34	Valter Norton '35
Alice Furlington '33	Theodore Seamon '34	John Peirce '35
Robert Kroepach '33	Gray Adams '34	William Valentine '35
Beatrice Dumais '33	Elizabeth Saunders '34	Stowell Ware '35
Margaret Ranslett '33	Abbott Smith '34	Louise Williams '35
Dorothy Staples '33	Elizabeth Fossick '35	Beulah Wilder '35

CLUB REPORTERS

Ruth Carter '34	Roger Fredland '36	Carlton Mabey '36
Pauline Jones '34	Pauline Hanson '36	Phyllis Pond '36
Rosie Gallinari '35	Paul Jeannotte '36	Ruth Rowe '36
Frances Hayden '35	Nils Lennarson '36	Robert Saunders '36
Marjorie Avery '35	Thelma King '36	

MANAGING DEPARTMENT

Isidore Azik '34	Harold E. Smith '34
Nathan Milbury '34	Charles Fovey '34
Bond Perry '35	Richard McAllister '35
Powers McLean '35	James Oliver '35
Francis Hutchins '35	
Gordon Jones '35	

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance.
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesdays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief assumes full responsibility for all material appearing in the editorial column. Copyright reserved. The Managing Editor is in charge of all articles in the News Columns.

Printed by Le Messenger Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

The "Heathen Chinee"

The "heathen chinee" seem to have caught on to the ways of the white man with surprising alacrity, if we are to believe an Associated Press item from London which told of the meeting of the purchasing agents of armaments for China and Japan in the reception room of one of the large munition companies there. They fell to comparing notes as to prices they were paying for the implements of warfare with the result that, by putting up a united front, they were able to secure a forty percent reduction in prices. Intelligent Japanese and Chinese students must have paused amidst the seething turmoil of their respective countries to consider the utter futility of it all, although the probability is that such incidents are carefully kept from them until the "war of defense" is over.

We, who are at present detached from the crazy emotionalism of a nation at war, will do well to pause, too, and to remember that we will bear the brunt of the next war; that we will be subject to the same suicidal tactics that characterized the last; that we will know the full effect of social pressure upon us if we refuse to participate; and that if we are to act at all to prevent war, we must do it now.

By a vote of 275 to 153, the famous Oxford Union carried the motion that "this House will in no circumstance fight for its King and Country". The Manchester University Union carried a similar vote by a vote of 371 to 196. In commenting upon the journalistic response, one London weekly says: "Seldom have we seen anything more diverting than the rage and astonishment caused by the Oxford Union resolution. The pages of the Telegraph and Morning Post are wet with the tears of sexagenarian Oxonians lamenting over the decadence of their Alma Mater." There is a strong radical movement among the English universities that would surprise the sophisticated American college youth who swallows with astonishing gullibility the outworn social and economic credos of his fathers.

These are stirring times in the history of our country and of the world. Values are at stake which, once lost, will take ages to regain. Nevertheless, we find that the militaristic spirit which we can see working with such virulence in Japan and China, is quite as active in the United States. The Senate's amendment to the Army Appropriation Bill adding \$22,000,000 to provide for the care of "wandering boys" in C. M. T. C. camps by training them in the methods of modern warfare may help to solve the problem of unemployment by finally allowing the "disemployed" of each nation to annihilate each other. If that policy is continued, however, soon there will be nothing left but a world of robots.

There are groups in our society which are quite as eager to exploit warfare for their own private profit in 1933 as was Vickers Ltd. and others in 1914 when from the vantage ground of a neutral country munitions companies sold supplies to the agents of warring nations. International ramifications linking General Motors Corporation, DuPont & Co., and the Allied Chemical Co. with the world's largest chemical warfare products combine were disclosed recently. It was also pointed out that four members of the present British cabinet, including the foreign minister, and the sec'y of state for war, are shareholders in munitions and chemical warfare products combines. This chemical combine of American and British manufacturers is centered around Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. whose shareholders include Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister and Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer. The Imperial Chemical Industries has become the poison gas combine with a virtual monopoly at home and ramifications in all the leading countries of the world.

These monster combines are dealing in commodities which are considered by the modern capitalistic world to be just as legitimate sources of revenue as any other product, and the men who have grown wealthy on profits derived from the torn and bleeding bodies of millions of other men are received in society with all of the kowtowing that educational and cultured circles yield to the personification of millions. Lest any of our gentle readers should harbor any illusions concerning the manner in which the next war will be conducted and the place which poison gases will play in it, we quote the following interesting comment upon a recent book by Dr. Woker of Switzerland, entitled "Chemical Warfare":

"In deaths by Green Cross gas the lungs become literally filled with blood, which means that the victim dies a gradual and painful death, by drowning in his own blood. Bombs filled with this type of gas could be dropped by squadrons of airplanes, wiping out cities in a day, and transforming whole towns into a sea of corpses. Another gas called the Yellow Cross simply suffocates. Still another produces wholesale apoplexy and paralysis. Then there is the Death Dew which seems to make people go mad. Two commercial airplanes could spread enough of this gas to destroy the city of New York." In case you are thinking of hiding in your cellar there is a gas that is heavier than air which will make it impossible for you to remain in the cellar, poisoning you like rats.

If we, as college youth of this country, do not wish to find ourselves caught in the maelstrom of another world war, and this is by no means a far-fetched possibility, it behooves us to ally ourselves with every group working toward the abolition of war, and to put ourselves on record as being of the mind not to participate in any war to which the United States is a party. Storm Jameson, famous British novelist has issued a challenge to peace workers. In part she says:

"Do you imagine that we are heaping up armaments because they shine? Or that the pursuit of cut-throat competition between nations for the lion's share of vanishing foreign markets will fail of its inevitable 'incident'? Or that repeated reference to another war in the columns of daily and weekly newspapers, and the private and public speeches of our leaders, is only a manner of speaking? Or that when the crisis comes our Bourbon-spirited statesmen will do

better than wring their hands while the armament firms and the poison gas manufacturers, with those to whom a war brings increase, are ringing their bells? You deceive yourself if you do. . . . What are the members of the Youth Movement going to do? I want to know. When a war breaks out individuals are helpless. Only organized bodies of men can act. Military plans for mobilization in case of war are worked out down to the last detail. What plans, in what details, have our own leaders worked out for us? Where do I report for service against war?"

Our Popularity Contests

Members of the two lower classes cannot appreciate the improvement resulting from the change to the present system of college elections, because they never have experienced the chaotic conditions which prevailed two years ago. In place of a haphazard method of allowing each campus organization to conduct its own elections at different times during the college year, the present plan of having the entire college participate in an election for all of the various organizations was substituted, thus eliminating any possibility of unfair practice and making for uniformity. The result has undoubtedly been to the advantage of the entire student body.

This year a few minor changes have been made which will help to bring the system to perfection. The elections are to be held in the Gym rather than Chase Hall because the lighting is much better and also because the floor will not be injured. Seniors are to conduct the elections to escape even the possibility of candidates influencing the voting by their very presence.

If this plan is to be the success that it ought to be, it is necessary for every student to take part in the elections so that they may be truly representative of the will of the entire student body, and not of a small portion of it. Only as the percentage of students voting approaches the maximum will it be successful.

Although it has not been the policy of the Student to support any person or faction in the student elections, we do not hesitate to lay down certain principles which we feel should guide the members of the student body in their voting. The first of these is that only by selecting to student governing bodies persons who will enforce whatever rules come within the jurisdiction of those organizations will student government become a reality in fact as well as name. If there are rules on the books which cannot be enforced, those elected ought to be strong enough either to remove them or enforce them. If they have been put there by an administrative body that cannot enforce them itself, they ought to be removed; if, on the other hand, they were put there by and with the consent of the student governing bodies, then they ought to be enforced.

The second of the principles which we think should govern the voting of students is that the persons whom they vote for should be willing to accept the responsibility of their position, and to stand by their decisions whether they meet with the disapproval of student, faculty, or administration. In other words, they ought to have the courage of their convictions, or as the campus puts it, "guts".

Our friends of the faculty are prone to think of us as children, and while it might be well if some of them had more of the best qualities which characterize children, it is often equally true that many of the student body have failed to mature as rapidly as they might have, and this fact is frequently brought out in student escapades which are injurious to the college. Therefore, it is only proper that men and women should be elected to our governing bodies who have same mature judgement, definite convictions regarding the relation of student and administration, and who will assume the responsibility which goes with membership in these important student organizations.

Only in this way will elections become something more than a mere popularity contest. Student will no longer be swayed in their judgement because of the fact that one person has a letter and the other has not, or because friends of one candidate have labelled his opponent a "stoolie", if they will remember the principles which we have tried to elaborate on and will honestly try to find out all that they can about each of the persons for whom they are voting.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Candidates for the Student Council have been asked by the Student to answer the following questions:

1. Do you object to drinking by students at this college?
2. As a Student Council member, what do you propose to do about it?

JAMES BALANO '34
A personal opinion on student drinking is decidedly out of place when one is in a position that compels enforcement of rules such as must be enforced when one is a student council member. No one serving the Student Assembly could be so rash and unthoughtful as to sit by and allow excess drinking. The result would be immediate and somewhat misunderstanding action on the part of the administration. By using discretion and a quiet manner the Student Council does and can in the future discourage drinking and keep first and second offenders from being too harshly dealt with. Such affairs as happen after football games when some of the younger alumni are prone to celebrate have been in the past few years fairly well controlled. By continuing a policy of moderation and discouragement of the sophomore spirit that inevitably rises, the Student Council can keep the students from over-much faculty supervision and the name of Bates from libel.

JULIUS S. LOMBARDI '34
Yes.
When we come to Bates, one of the very first things we hear is that drinking is not tolerated in this institution. Therefore, when one does drink, it is a direct and conscious violation of the regulation. Nevertheless, I do not believe that offenders should be immediately expelled or put on probation. I believe it is the job of the Student Council to discourage and eliminate drinking with probation as a final judgement to incorrigibles.

FRANK S. MURRAY '34
1. Yes.
2. The Student Council should deal with each problem as an individual case, always recognizing the fact that no two would merit the same treatment. The Council should endeavor, so far as possible, to cultivate an attitude of co-operation on the part of the men, with the aim of getting at the bottom of the drink problem on campus and eliminating it by force of public opinion. I feel that the students as a whole should assume responsibility for this matter of college improvement instead of leaving it to the administration.

AL THORPE '34
I am fully convinced that no act of the Council, or even of the faculty, can entirely eliminate drinking. Excessive drinking should be discouraged, and that type of individual who, by too free use of liquor, brings

discredit to the college should first be duly warned, and, if a second offense occurs, should be placed on probation. Treatment of such cases should rest entirely in the hands of the Council rather than the faculty which is prone to assume a somewhat biased opinion.

THOMAS MUSGRAVE
Personally, I believe drinking is up to the individual. But, I am also aware that the college rules prohibit it.
For this reason, as a Student Council member I should feel obligated to enforce the rule, but reserve the right to be as lenient as I feel that it is only fair to the violating students that the Council take these definite steps, rather severe sometimes, it is true, but almost always less severe than the inevitable expulsion by the administration.

THEODORE SEAMON '34
1. In my opinion, there is no justification for drinking among the students of this or any other institution. The sanction of the violation of a law is entirely opposed to the principles and ideals of a modern educational institution.
2. Accordingly, it seems that it is the place of a controlling student organization such as the Student Council to mobilize student opinion against the continuance of this practice. I do not feel that any general rule can be laid down to be rigidly followed, but each individual case should be considered by the council as to the specific circumstances involved.

EDWARD DOLAN '35
Drinking is a personal matter until it affects the reputation of the college. Then it is the concern of the administration. The Student Council can through more intimate contact and better understanding of student problems treat such cases more effectively. The Student Council should treat each case individually and determine its action upon the severity and frequency of the offense.

JOHN N. DORITY '35
Answer: Inasmuch as I object to anything which has been found to be so definitely detrimental to both the individual and society I object to drinking at Bates.

Answer: As a Student Council member I would support every means of discouraging drinking, especially on-campus drinking. I would support every move which would tend to keep Bates' traditions at the highest. When even the use of alcohol as a medicine has lost most of its supporters it seems that drinking has nothing by which any student could benefit. If any progress is to be realized the students must exercise personal control, must make use of present scientific knowledge as to the harm resulting from drinking and attempt to draw reasonable conclusions. The Student Council, however, must consider both the rights of the students and the rights of the college as a whole.

GEORGE A. OLDS '35
Drinking, to my mind, is a personal matter. By the time a person has entered college he should know whether or not he should drink. Of course, when it becomes a question of making one's self socially obnoxious, steps should be taken to curb it.

I think that the Student Council should take the preliminary steps in this and settle the minor cases; leaving the more serious cases to the administration.
There is no sense in trying to evade the fact that drinking is going to take place, and we must also face the fact that drinking does not necessarily make one an undesirable in college.

LENO LENZI '35
Under no consideration, I believe the majority opinion to be, should prohibition be allowed at Bates. Thus far, few cases have necessitated the action of the Student Council on the subject of prohibition, and I firmly believe that the questioned subject should remain in its now dormant stage at Bates.

If, however, the submitted question should arise, I believe in taking the following action:
Excessive drinking should be handled with resolute action, providing the offender has indecently incurred upon himself, as well as the name of Bates College, an example that not even time will render imperceptible.
The question remains entirely up to the student himself.

POWERS MCLEAN '35
Drinking is of concern to the Student Council not as a moral issue—that is purely personal—but only as the act injures the prestige of the college. Consequently the Council should judge each case on the basis of whether or not the college has been harmed. Constructively, I would suggest tolerance, sincerity, and most important, common sense.

MORRIS DROBOSKY '36
1. By all means, the use of liquor in the dormitories should be prohibited.
2. I would suggest, that first the names of the drinkers be found out. Then a group of upperclassmen, maybe a committee of two or three men, be sent to these fellows to talk to them and try to straighten them out. After the names have been reported, I would not suggest a punishment which would be too severe but one that would convince the guilty ones that Bates means business.

EDMUND MUSKIE '36
Drinking, as it is generally accepted, is, in my opinion, a menace to the moral structure of that portion of the student body that indulges in the practice. Student drinkers, as I have observed, tend to over-indulge. As their condition, under the stimulus of the liquor, advances, they become distinctly obnoxious to any of their companions who may have remained sober. In their intoxicated condition, they are anything but a credit to themselves or to their college. Therefore I object to the general practice of student drinking on two points:

1. To prevent any possible black-mark that might be reflected on the college because of an intoxicated student's actions.
2. To preserve the morals of the students who might indulge.

As a member of the Student Council, I would support any movement to solve the problem.
STANTON A. SHERMAN '36
1. Yes. I object to drinking by students of this college.
2. Nearly every college in the country has students who indulge in intoxicating liquors. In many cases, the fact that these students drink, can be overlooked, but when they get drunk and appear in public places, it not only reflects on the student, but it is hurting the standards of the college, and I think action should be taken to prevent it.

I suggest that a committee be chosen from the Student Council to look after the situation. One from this committee should go and talk frankly with the individual guilty of intoxication, and try to make him see the serious side.
HENRY A. SAWIN '36
In direct response to the inquiry made by "The Bates Student" concerning my stand, as a member of the Student Council, on the drinking question, I desire to present my opinion unequivocally and without dissimulation. I am ardently opposed to the allowance of any kind of intoxicating liquor whatever on the Bates campus, and do believe that any transgression toward this institution of higher education should not be tolerated. The college proper is not a place for moral degradation. The inebriate, who in the freedom of all off-campus territory conducts himself at his own discretion, must bear in mind that while on Bates property, he is under the strict moral jurisdiction of the college.

Continued on Page 3 Col 3

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC
President
Arline Edwards
Georgette LePage
Secretary-Treasurer
Florence Larrabee
Gertrude Stevens

DEUTSCHER VEREIN
President
Wendell May '34
James O'Connell '34
Vice-President
Lucienne Blanchard '34
Benjamin Dimlich '35
Sec.-Treasurer
Evelyn Anthol '35
Arline Edwards '34

PHIL HELLENIC CLUB
President
Abbott Smith '34
Russell Milnes '34
Vice-President
Virginia McNally '35
Sec.-Treasurer
James Balano '34
Gordon Jones '35

MONDAY'S NOMINEES

STUDENT COUNCIL
Seniors (vote for 4)
James Balano
Clyde Holbrook
Julius Lombardi
Jere Moynihan
Frank Murray
Thomas Musgrave
Theodore Seamon
Almus Thorp

Juniors (vote for 3)
Edward Dolan
John Dorthy
Walter Gay
Leno Lenzi
George Olds
Powers McLean

Sophomores (vote for 2)
Morris Drobosky
Edmund Muskie
Henry Sawin
Stanton Sherman

ATHLETIC COUNCIL
(Vote for 3)
Robt. Butler
Bernard Loomer
Harold Millett
Jere Moynihan
Donald R. Smith
Francis Soba

Juniors (vote for 2)
Walter Gay
Robt. Kramer
Milton Lindholm
William Pritchett

Alumni (vote for 4)
Dr. W. W. Bolster
Dr. Ernest V. Call
Col. James H. Carroll
Judge Fred H. Lancaster

CLASS OF 1934
President
Clyde Holbrook
Robert Johnston
Frank Murray

Vice-President
Patricia Abbott
Ruth Johnson
Georgette LePage

Secretary
Marjorie Bennett
Mary Fuller
Eileen Soper

Treasurer
Julius Lombardi
Bernard Loomer
Thomas Musgrave

CLASS OF 1935
President
Gordon Jones
Milton Lindholm
Charles Paige

Vice-President
Francis Hayden
Barbara Leadbetter
Jean Murray

Secretary
Marjorie Avery
Elizabeth Fossick
Thelma Poulis

Treasurer
Robert Kramer
Howard Norman
Frank Pendleton

CLASS OF 1936
President
Verdelle Clark
Edmund Muskie
John Parfitt
Stanton Sherman

Vice-President
Marjorie Fairbanks
Eleanor Glover
Lenore Murphy
Charlotte Stiles

Secretary
Mary Abramson
Virginia Marston
Bernice Winston

Treasurer
Arnold Anderson
William Greenwood
Robert Johnson
Robert Saunders

VARSITY CLUB
President
Jere Moynihan
Richard Secor

Vice-President
Harold Millett
Francis Soba

Secretary
Sumner Raymond
Donald Smith

Treasurer
Robert Butler
Albert Oliver

MEN'S POLITICS
President
James Balano
Theodore Seamon

Vice-President
Defeated candidate for President

Sec.-Treasurer
Gault Brown
Sumner Raymond

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC
President
Howard Bates
Russell Hager

Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Sylvester Carter
Edwin Decatur

Executive Chairman
Burton Dunfield
John Hanley

Y. M. C. A.
President
Clyde Holbrook '34
Willard Rand '34

Vice-President
Raymond Harwood '35
Bernard Loomer '34

Secretary
Sumner Libbey '35
Nils Lennarson '36

Chairman Chase Hall Comm.
Julius Lombardi '34

SPOFFORD CLUB
President
Carl Milliken
Albert Oliver

Vice-President
Marjorie Reid
Miriam Wheeler

Secretary
Barbara Lord
Sylvia Shoemaker

Program Comm. Chairman
Abbott Smith
Doris McAllister

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
President
Patricia Abbott '34
Mary Gardner '34

Vice-President
Marjorie Avery '35
Jean Murray '35

Secretary-Treasurer
Catherine Condon '35
Elizabeth Durell '35

Milliken House Senior
Charlotte Moody '34
Theodore Proctor '34

Whittier
Marceline Conley '34
Evelyn Crawford '34

Frye
Celeste Carver '34
Arline Edwards '34

Hacker
Lucienne Blanchard '34
Ruth Carter '34

Chase
Pauline Jones '34
Eileen Soper '34

Junior Repres.
Betty Fosdick '35
Margaret Perkins '35

Sophomore Rep.
Eleanor Glover '36
Lenore Murphy '36

Sophomore Rep.
Edith Milliken '36
Muriel Underwood '36

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD
President
Verna Brackett '34
Crescentia Zahn '34

Vice-President
Ruth Frye '35
Grace Gearing '35

Junior Class Rep.
Virginia McNally '35
Elizabeth White '35

Sophomore Class Rep.
Marguerite Hubert '36
Harriet Van Stone '36

Senior Class Rep.
Defeated candidate for President

Head of Hockey
Rosie Gallinari '35
Charlotte Harmon '35

Head of Basketball
Elizabeth Hobbs '35
Sarah Hughes '35

Head of Hiking
Dorothy McAllister '35
Helen Shorey '34

Head of Baseball and Track
Helen Goodwin '34
Elizabeth Wilson '34

Head of Winter Sports
Ruth Johnson '34
Louise Mallinson '34

Head of Soccer
Florence Larrabee '34
Georgette LePage '34

Head of Tennis
Marjorie Bennett '34
Marjorie Reid '34

Secretary
Virginia Marston '36
Dorothy Wheeler '36

Head of Volley Ball and Archery
Defeated candidate for Vice-President

Y. W. C. A.
President
Constance Fuller
Olive Grover

Vice-President
Frances Hayden
Dorothy Kimball

Secretary
Marjorie Fairbanks
Flora McLean

Treasurer
Dorothy Randolph
Ruth Trites

Referendum for Y. M. C. A.:
"Shall the Y. M. C. A. establish a \$500.00 scholarship for the partial support of an Albanian student in the Albanian school of agriculture?"

LAMBDA ALPHA
President
Gwendolyn Spear
Dorothy Sweeney
Miriam Wheeler

Vice-President
Stella Clements
Mildred McCarty

Secretary
Frances Linehan
Virginia Scales

Treasurer
Georgette LePage
Eva Young

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB
President
Milton Lindholm '35
Russell Milnes '34

Vice-President
Angela D'Errico '34
Ruth Rounds '34

Secretary
Theresa Buck '34
Helen Goodwin '34

Treasurer
Arthur Amrein '34
Raymond Harwood '35

LA PETITE ACADEMIE
President
Guy Ladouceur
Arthur Merrifield

Vice-President
Angela D'Errico
Louise Mallinson

Secretary
Evelyn Crawford
Georgette LePage

Treasurer
Doris Neilson
Earle Richards

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION
President
Jere Moynihan
Albert Oliver

Vice-President
Gene Ashton
Julius Lombardi

Secretary
Mary Gardner
Miriam Wheeler

Junior Class Rep.
(Vote for 1 man and 1 woman)
John Dorthy
Frances Hayden
Carl Milliken
Jean Murray

Faculty Repres.
(Vote for three)
Dr. Amos A. Hovey
Dr. Edwin M. Wright
Mrs. Blanche Roberts



THE SOPH HOP IS HERE

GIVE YOUR CO'ED A
CORSAGE

That she will prize. Buy where
SERVICE is FREE and
PRICES are LOW

Your Credit Is Good
As Low As

75c and up

Mae A. O'Brien
THE FLOWER AND GIFT
SHOPPE

Phone 205-W
Cor. Main and Middle Sts.

Try ROAK'S Corsages

For The

SOPH HOP

ROAK'S Corsages will Harmonize with your Co-ed's Gown
Our PRICES are Reasonable

GEO. M. ROAK

TELEPHONE 980

Auburn Theatre Bldg.

T. J. Murphy

Fur Company

Est. 1873

Lewiston, Maine

The latest styles and quality
In sport wear, you can hope to use
Are now at prices all so low
That all can be well-dressed, we know
At Murphy's, the clothiers of quality.



General Reduction
Now In Effect On All
Suede, Leather and Woolen
Sportswear
and
Ski-Suits

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Main Street

MERRILL & WEBBER CO.

PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS

95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

PROGRAMS

YEAR BOOKS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOOGIN

FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD and COKE
1801 1800
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store

123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI 4040

UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY

**Lewiston Monumental
Works**

JAMES P. MURPHY CO., INC.
110 Bates Street, Lewiston.
Telephone 4634-E

Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT—Commercial and

Finishing Photography

New Studio

At 135 Main St.,

Lewiston, - Maine.

GROUND FLOOR

BILL

The Barber

For

Eds and Co-Eds

CHASE HALL

CHASE HALL

CHASE HALL

CHASE HALL

CHASE HALL

CHASE HALL

CHASE HALL

CHASE HALL

CHASE HALL

CHASE HALL

CHASE HALL

CHASE HALL

CHASE HALL

CHASE HALL

CHASE HALL

CHASE HALL

CHASE HALL

Prof. Gilbert Gives Talk On French Theater

Traces Its Origin And
Development Before
Literary Union

"The Origin and Development of the French Theater" was the subject of a talk by Prof. Blanche T. Gilbert, head of the French Department, at the clubhouse of the Women's Literary Union, Thursday, March 9. The lecture was presented under the auspices of the Department of Literature of which Mrs. Clifton D. Gray is chairman. In her splendid talk Prof. Gilbert traced the French drama from its 12th century beginning to the 17th century classic tragedy which reached its height in the dramatists, Corneille, Racine, and Moliere. She described French drama as the oldest established drama which influenced dramatic art throughout the world.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Continued from Page 2

JERE MOYNIHAN '34

1. If any student of the College, by drinking, brings any dishonor upon the institution, it is surely objectionable and should be punished.

2. It is my opinion that student drinking at Bates is not at present a major problem.

The Student Council and the faculty have handled any such cases well in the past. I think the Student Council should have the power to punish any such case as comes to their attention. If the Council is lax, then the faculty should take charge and give their decision.

As a member of the Council I should consider it my duty to give a decision, concerning any case of drinking called to my attention, for the best of the school and the student.

The Council has duties to the student and institution and must perform them both.

Continued on Page 4 Col 6

Honors

Continued from Page One

Petke, Thomaston, Conn., Sumner L. Raymond, Salem, Mass., S. Earle Richards, South Portland, Robert E. Rutledge, Meredith, N. H., Theodore I. Seamon, Lewiston, Herbert Springle, Lewiston.

Class of 1935

Rue J. Brooks, Auburn, Catherine G. Condon, Newport, N. H., Helen L. Dean, Franklin, N. H., E. Joyce Foster, Groveton, N. H., Ruth Frye, Franklin, N. H., Hilda E. Gellerson, Island Falls, Elsie M. Gervais, Auburn, Florence W. Gervais, Auburn, Eleanor H. Goodwin, Kennebunkport, Dorothy J. Kimball, Camden, R. Virginia McNally, Framingham, Mass., Jean H. Murray, Auburn, Ethel C. Oliver, Camden, Evelyn M. Rich, Charleston, June Sawyer, Greene, Bertha L. Wells, Kennebunkport, Elizabeth E. White, Augusta, Robert J. Anicetti, Lisbon Falls, Winfred S. Dimlich, Andover, Mass., Robert A. Frost, India, Wilford R. Higgins, Sabattus, Francis E. Hutchins, Norway, John N. Ingraham, Rutherford, N. J., Powers McLean, Augusta, Walter J. Norton, Augusta, Harry F. O'Connor, Jr., Hartford, Conn., William H. Scolnik, Lewiston.

Class of 1936

Ruth A. Coan, Manchester, N. H., Margaret E. Dick, Lawrence, Mass., Marjorie Fairbanks, Abington, Mass., Frances S. Fogelman, Lewiston, Eleanor Glover, Wakefield, Mass., Beatrice T. Grover, York Village, Priscilla Heath, Manchester, N. H., Carolyn O. Jerard, Acworth, N. H., Isabelle S. McCann, St. Albans, Vt., Flora McLean, Cambridge, Mass., Alice P. Miller, North Jay, Isabelle W. Minard, E. Orange, N. J., Constant Dedstone, Cambridge, Mass., Anna M. Saunders, Bridgton, Virginia R. Seales, Auburn, Dorothy E. Shields, Rochester, N. H., Dorothy H. Staples, Belmont, Mass., Harriet A. Vanstone, Bridgeport, Conn., Jean V. Warring, Newton, Mass., Eleanor M. Weiler, Belmont, Mass., Dorothy B. Wheeler, Watertown, Mass., Gilbert G. Ackroyd, Manchester, N. H., Delmo P. Enagonio, Plymouth, Mass., William E. Felch, Lowell, Mass., J. Roger Fredland, Portland, Unshal E. Gammon, Norway, Bernard A. Hutchins, Norway, Leslie N. Hutchinson, Lynn, Mass.,

Irving Isaacson, Lewiston, Robert A. Johnson, Manchester, N. H., F. Carleton Mabee, Jr., Lewiston, Edmund S. Muskie, Rumford.

President's Cup

The President's Cup is given annually to the New England high or preparatory school, having three or more in the Freshman Class, whose students attain the highest average rank during their first semester at Bates College. This year President Gray announces Manchester Central High School as the winner. The cup is now in the possession of Cony High at Augusta who won it last year. Manchester Central, having won it two years ago—thereby carrying out the provision of two out of three—will retain the Cup as its permanent possession. Students from Manchester participating in this year's contest were Ruth A. Coan, Priscilla Heath, A. Louise Geer, Dorothy M. Martin, Eleanor R. Morrison, Dorothy A. Preston, Gilbert Ackroyd, Robert A. Johnson, William Swallow.

Prizes and awards were announced as follows:

Public Speaking—Freshmen, first division, Ruth Rowe, Lewiston, Owen Dodson, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Excellence in Greek—Isabelle Minard, East Orange, N. J., William E. Felch, Lowell, Mass.

Champion Debaters—Sophomores, Charlotte E. Longley, Norway, Ralph B. Musgrave, W. Medford, Mass., William E. Haver, Flemington, N. J., Best individual speaker, Ray W. Stetson, East Sumner.

Phi Beta Kappa

Elections from the Class of 1932 to the Gamma Chapter of Maine, Phi Beta Kappa, were announced as follows: Ruth T. Benham, Naugatuck, Conn., Frank H. Byron, Auburn, Mildred M. Carrier, Lisbon Falls, Constance R. Conant, Woburn, Mass., Charlotte Cutts, Lewiston, Dorothy H. Digery, Sanford, Helen E. Hamlin, Sanford, Stanley B. Jackson, Madison, N. H., Florence E. James, South Portland, Harry E. Kemp, Portland, Rosamond S. Melcher, South Portland, Samuel Scolnik, Lewiston, Gerald L. Simard, Lewiston, Gerald E. Stevens, Lisbon Falls.

College Club

Election to the College Club at Bates College is an honor much coveted by Bates men. Senior men elected to the Club this year are Arnold G. Adams, Worcester, Mass., George R. Austin of E. Greenwich,

New Color Scheme For Decorations At Sophomore Hop

Black And White With
Sunburst Effects
To Prevail

Final plans for the Sophomore Hop, Saturday, March 18 in Chase Hall, have been completed. The committee has been working hard in order to make this affair a success and hopes it will be decorated in a manner new at Bates. Black and white, the chief colors, will be relieved by multicolored streamers in sunburst effects. The programs are black and white. The favor, which is very attractive, is a wide, silver bracelet with a buckle clasp and the Bates seal.

Music will be furnished by the Georgians, and there will be some specialties.

Guests of the evening will be Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson and Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. and Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard.

Frank Pendleton is chairman of the committee and is assisted by Charlotte Harmon, Leo Lenzi, Frances Hayden, and William Pritchard. A hundred couples can be accommodated and tickets may be obtained from Bob Kramer for \$3.25.

R. I., Herbert O. Berry of Watertown, Mass., Paul N. Carpenter, Mars Hill, J. Richard Clemens, Machias, Stanley B. Jackson, Madison, N. H., Olive D. Knowles, Roxbury, Mass., Henry L. LaVallee, Biddeford, Robert B. Swett, Newton Centre, Mass.

Delta Sigma Rho

Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society, has but one chapter in Maine and that is at Bates College. Elections to this year's group, as announced by Professor Brooks Quimby, are Rebecca W. Carter, Bethel, Helen E. Hamlin, Sanford, Lionel A. Lemieux, Augusta, Frank S. Murray, Auburn, Theodore I. Seamon, Lewiston, Eva E. Sonstrom, Bristol, Conn.

Women's Student Gov'ts of N. E. To Meet at Bates

Lucille Jack, Rebecca
Carter, In Charge
Of Conference

The New England Conference of Women's Student Governments to be held at Bates has been definitely set for March 23, 24, and 25, after having been postponed for two weeks.

Ten colleges will be represented, including besides Bates, Colby, Jackson, Middlebury, the state colleges of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, and the universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Each of these sends two representatives.

Delegates will present problems concerning their own colleges and comparative studies will be made of various systems in the discussions. Methods of controlling general elections, and the usual matters of student privileges will be brought into the conference talks.

A program of entertainment has been arranged for the eighteen guests, and though the postponement unfortunately eliminated the Shakespearean play from the schedule, plans are being made for other diversion to take the place of it. Lucille Jack '33 and Rebecca Carter '33, president and secretary respectively of student government, are in charge of the conference. Further committees have been appointed to take charge of details, making the outlook for this inter-collegiate consultation one of success.

WILL PRESENT NEW CHORAL GROUP SOON

A new musical organization, the Bates Choral Society, has recently come into being and is outgrowing its infancy with amazing rapidity. It consists of the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts.



ILLUSION:

In India, the fakirs present a spectacle to tourists. Two lovely performers break bottles and lamp chimneys before the eyes of the audience, and throw the jagged pieces into a box already filled with broken glass. They step barefooted into the box and do an Oriental dance in the glass without injury.

EXPLANATION:

The performers toughen their feet in a strong solution of alum water and thoroughly rub them with pulverized resin before they appear. They throw the freshly broken glass around the edges of the platform. The glass on which they actually do dance is very thick, heavy, and filed or ground so that the sharp edges are rounded off. The girls just pretend to dance on the sharp glass.

Source: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Muns & Co., New York.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

One of the tricks of cigarette advertising is to pretend that "Heat Treatment" is an exclusive process, making one cigarette better than any other.

EXPLANATION: All cigarette manufacturers use heat treatment. It is a routine process of manufacture. The first Camel cigarette ever made was manufactured under the heat-treating

process. Every one of the billions of Camels produced since has received the necessary heat treatment.

Harsh, raw tobaccos require intensive processing under high temperatures. The more expensive tobaccos, which are naturally mild, call for only a moderate application of heat. Heat treatment never can make cheap, inferior tobacco good.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it means. Then try Camels. Camels are fresh... in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack.

NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



CAMELS



Garnet Runners Fail To Gather Points At Orono

Adams, Kramer, Keller
Collect 25 Points
In Bates' Loss

In their last indoor meet of the season of 1933, Bates lost to a vastly superior Maine track team by a score of 78½ to 38½. Captain Arn Adams, Bob Kramer, and Harry Keller were the shining lights for the Garnet tracksters, this trio garnering a total of 25 points among themselves. The Pale Blue made clean sweeps in the 50-yard dash, pole vault, and the 35 pound weight. The biggest upset of the meet proved to be the loss of the mile, when Russ Jellison was defeated by Black of Maine.

Kramer Discus Winner
The lone afternoon event was the discus, which was won by Kramer. Bob came through beautifully, and took a first that was not conceded to him. Alley and Favor, Maine, took second and third.

Adams won both the 300 and 600 yard dash as predicted, and he broke the meet record in the 300, running a 32 second race. In the 600, Jack Lary had the lead, but he weakened near the finish, and Adams took the lead. Lary finished third in the race, and Adams came in first.

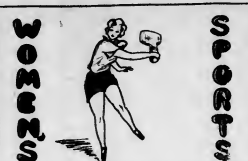
Goddard beat Purington in the high hurdles, and Favor of Maine placed third. Only one heat was run, which accounts for the slow time of 5 2-5 sec. Maine placed Mullaney, Means, and Goddard in the 50, and Mullaney equalled the meet record with 5 3-5 seconds.

Drummond and Booth of Maine literally skipped to the finish with a tie in the 2 mile. Raymond, the Garnet's hope, finished a poor third. Black took the 1000 easily, and Smith finished second. Bob Butler, the favorite, placed third. Black again proved himself to be the best 1000 yarder in the state, by avenging his defeat earlier in the season at the University Club meet in Boston.

Keller Wins Broad Jump
Harry Keller, freshman star, made his debut in varsity competition by jumping 21 feet 7 inches in the broad jump to absolutely obliterate the competitors in the event. Shea of Maine only did 20 feet 2 inches, and he placed second.

Kramer unexpectedly defeated Webb in the high jump. Neither man did as good as their best jump in previous meets. Webb vaulted 12 feet 9 inches to create a new record in the pole vault. Three Maine men tied for second to give the Pale Blue a clean sweep in this event.

Don Favor, Maine, broke the Maine record in the 35 pound weight with a heave of 50 feet, 10½ inches.



By DOROTHY O'HARA

Girl Scout Course March 20 to 31

A special feature of the program of games will be the Girl Scout course that is to be given under the direction of Miss Marjorie Puddington, permanent member of the New England Girl Scout Training Staff. Miss Puddington is a graduate of Syracuse University, and has been in Girl Scout work since 1926. Recently, she was appointed director of Camp Andree, the National Scout Camp at Briarcliffe, N. Y.

The aim of the course to be given is not necessarily to turn out Girl Scout leaders, but rather to familiarize the students with the possibilities of Girl Scouting as an avocation. The course includes five meetings and covers high spots in the Scout program, material both indoors and outdoors, and Girl Scout leadership techniques.

"College girls," said Miss Puddington, "with the altruism and enthusiasm of their age have always shown a predilection for social work. There is laboratory experience to be had in handling a Girl Scout troop and theory to be acquired in a leaders' training course. Welfare organizations need volunteer help just now, particularly the character building agencies. Children need recreation now more than they ever did before, if their morale is not to suffer. Who could do such a job better than a young college woman full of energy, zeal, and high spirits?"

Bowling To Be Held At Pastime Bowling Alleys

The bowling course has proved popular. Arrangements were made with the Pastime Bowling Alleys, Main Street, Lewiston, to have 42 girls accommodated on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 4 to 5. A small fee of 25c is charged each girl. The course is to be supervised by Miss Mildred Fisher, who will give pointers concerning the game. Other choices from which the girls could choose were badminton, paddle tennis, and pingpong.

The record was formerly held by "Rip" Black, Olympic weight man. Rogers and Fotman, both of Maine, took the rest of the places to give Maine another clean sweep.

The Garnet couldn't get going. The ones who were expected to gather points failed to come through. Poor condition seemed to prevail among the Bates men. On a whole the Pale Blue was a much better balanced aggregation, and the Garnet was never given a chance to come within striking distance.

Women's Sports Program In Rand To-morrow Night

Annual Demonstration
Climax Of Winter
Season On Campus

Rand Gymnasium will be the scene of the annual demonstration of the Women's Physical Education Department, tomorrow night at 7:30. This is the climax of the winter gymnasium season, and one of the two occasions in the year when W. A. A. awards are made. Besides the regular presentation, a selected group will give part of the program Friday afternoon at the Lockery Building for the Women's Literary Union of Lewiston and Auburn, while the dress rehearsal at 3:30 today will be attended by about 150 girls from the local junior and senior high schools.

The events of the program will be in the form of competition between the Garnet and Black sides, in accordance with the organization of all the women's sports. The program is as follows, with the numbers started counting in the competition:

1. Folk Dancing . . . Freshmen
2. Paul Sine Hans
3. Little Men in a Fix
4. Apparatus Stunts . . . Special Group
5. Character Dancing . . . Sophomores
6. The Pirates
7. In the Good Old Summer Time
8. Stunts and Tumbling . . . Juniors
9. Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
10. East Side, West Side
11. Games Tournament
12. Skin the Snake . . . Freshmen
13. Hurdle Race . . . Sophomores
14. Under and Over . . . Juniors
15. Newcomb . . . Special Group
16. Natural Dancing . . . Juniors
17. The Frolic
18. The Vintage
19. Presentation of the Awards of the Women's Athletic Association by Frances L. Brackett, President
20. Results of the Meet

President Clifton D. Gray Charlotte Cutts '33, Norma F. Hinds '33, and Rosamond S. Melcher '33, are to act as judges; Marjorie L. Goodbout '33 and Florence E. James '33 will be scorers.

Virginia Lewis '33 is in charge of floor arrangements, and Mary O'Neil is chairman of the hospitality committee. Group leaders in the demonstration are: Stunts and tumbling, Verna Brackett (Garnet) and Gertrude LePage (Black); character dancing, Jean Murray (Garnet) and Lucienne Blanchard (Black); folk dancing, Valeria Kimball (Garnet) and Dorothy Wheeler (Black).

"Both farmer and laborer came into existence before a banker existed,"—Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin.

School Debates

Continued from Page One
Falls; Mechanic Falls High at Lisbon Falls; Lisbon Falls High at Winthrop.

Phillips High at Kingfield; Stanley High at Farmington. Wilton Academy at Livermore Falls; Livermore Falls High at Canton; Canton High at Wilton. Rumford High at Mexico; Mexico High at Buckfield; Buckfield High at Rumford.

Leavitt Institute at Lewiston; Lewiston High at Hebron; Hebron Academy at Turner Center.

Oxford High at West Paris; West Paris High at Bryant Pond; Woodstock High at Oxford.

South Paris High at Gray; Pennell Institute at New Gloucester; New Gloucester High at South Paris.

Brunswick High at Damariscotta; Lincoln Academy at Boothbay Harbor; Boothbay Harbor High at Brunswick.

Freeport High at Wells; Wells High at Freeport.

South Portland High at Woodford; Deering High at Portland; Portland High at South Portland.

Thornton Academy at South Berwick; Berwick Academy at Fryeburg; Fryeburg Academy at Saco.

Prof. Bartlett

Continued from Page One
the next two days circulation increased \$700,000,000 more and that the Reserve system lost \$200,000,000 more in gold. These were the conditions which precipitated the closing of the New York banks and it was then necessary for the others to follow.

Hoarded Deposits
None of us enjoy having our deposits hoarded up, but neither do we care to have people draw out their money for hoarding purposes, leaving to us claims against the less liquid assets of the bank. Better that they close promptly while intact. Thus we can expect that in the normal course of business such assets can, in the case of our conservative and well managed New England banks, later be made available in full.

"This banking emergency may prove a real blessing," concluded Professor Bartlett, "because it has thoroughly awakened the American public to the needs for safe banking. When the emergency provisions have been completed, permanent improvement of our banking mechanism will be in order."

"If hard times sober us off, then hard times are not without their redeeming features."—Rev. John Smith Lowe.

WHAT IS THE CHALLENGE OF THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

"Does a man wish to mould lives in their most plastic moods; to pioneer with those seeking to blaze new trails to a more Christ-like order, then let him dare to enter the Christian ministry!"

THE COLGATE ROCHESTER
DIVINITY SCHOOL
Rochester, N. Y.

offers its facilities for those seeking training for leadership in Christian work.

Write to: Albert W. Beaven, President

SOPHOMORE SOPHISTICATION DEMANDS THE CORSAGE FROM ERNEST SAUNDERS

TEL. 1267

23 LISBON ST.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Continued from Page 3
CLYDE HOLBROOK '34
I do not believe in drinking and consider it a social problem and not an individual one.
I personally believe that students come here realizing that drinking is not the accepted practice or at least learn that it is not soon after arriving. If a student drinks he knows he is breaking a rule and as the rule works for the protection of the college society he is liable to punishment. Therefore, I would say treatment in general for first offence warn the student and for the second offence give him probation. In the meantime ascertain as far as possible the real cause of the trouble, that is the source of liquor. Probation is not the best administrative measure perhaps but as a preventive I am sure it has worked and that without it drinking would become more prevalent.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE
AND
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS
COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694
College and Sabattus Streets

We can show you a varied selection of

PRIZE CUPS

FOUNTAIN PENS

of all standard makes

LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS

LADIES'

LEATHER HANDBAGS

LEATHER BILLFOLDS

BOOK ENDS

CLOCKS

of all kinds

BARNSTONE-OSGOOD

COMPANY

Jewelers

50 LISBON STREET

Lewiston, Maine

SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmidt

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM
George A. Ross
ELM STREET Bates 1904

THE COLLEGE STORE ALWAYS WELCOME

CORTELL'S

Advance New Spring Dresses, Suits and Coats Being Received Daily. GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN.
CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE
109-111 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing
24 HOUR SERVICE
"THE QUALITY SHOP"
3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

ZIPPER JACKETS \$3.95

MOCASSINS \$2.65

—at—

FLANDERS

62 COURT ST. AUBURN

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

Founded 1900

DENTISTRY has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligation to humanity, it needs men and women of the highest intellect, backed by superior training.

College men and women who are interested in a career in this field of work may obtain a prospectus of the educational requirements by addressing
HOWARD M. MARJERSON, D.M.D., Dean
Tufts College Dental School
416 Huntington Ave. Boston, Mass.

LE MESSENGER Publishing Co.

Job Printers
Publishers

225 LISBON STREET

Have you thought of making DENTISTRY YOUR LIFE WORK?

The Harvard University Dental School offers a comprehensive course in this field of health service, which is becoming increasingly important in relation to medicine and public health. A "Class A" school.
Write for catalog.
Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean,
Dept. 5, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

J. W. WHITE CO.
BUILDING MATERIALS
47 Lincoln St., Lewiston.

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv Lewiston— 7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv Rumford— 7:35 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv Farmington— 7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

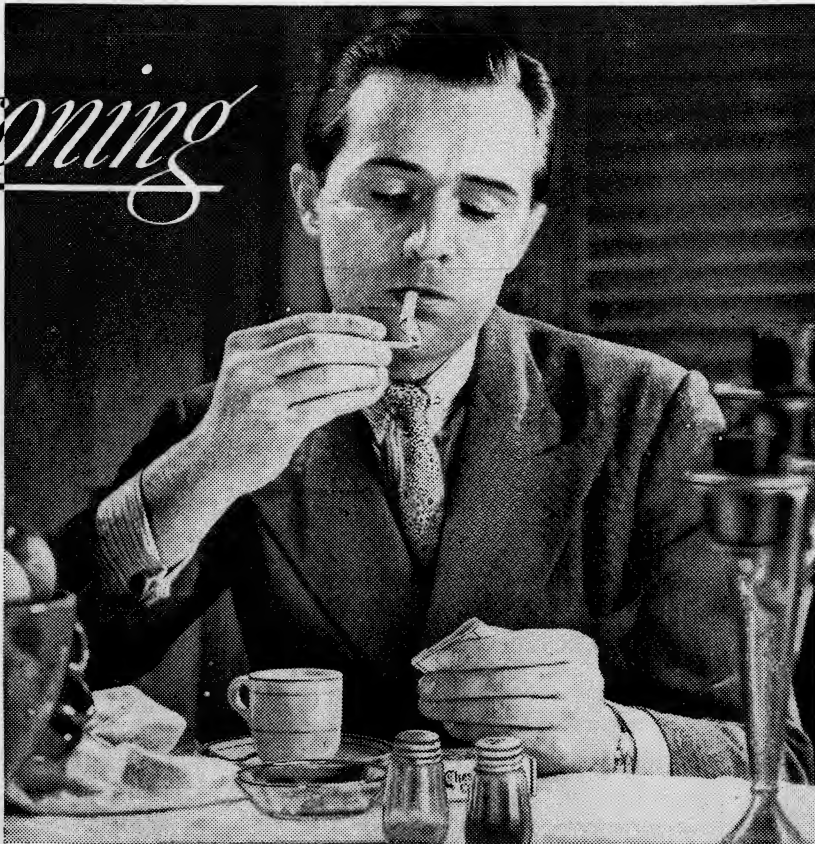
Cigarettes, like Foods need Seasoning

That's the part Turkish
Tobaccos play in making
Chesterfields Taste Better

SMOKERS notice a certain "touch" in Chesterfields that comes from having just enough Turkish tobacco in them . . . a spicy, aromatic flavor that's much the same to a cigarette as seasoning is to food.

For only by blending and cross-blending the right amounts of mild Domestic tobaccos with the right amount of Turkish can we get the flavor and aroma that Chesterfield smokers enjoy.

Next time, ask for "The Cigarette that Satisfies" . . . you'll get Chesterfields, with Milder, Better Taste.



Chesterfield

THEY'RE Milder —
THEY TASTE BETTER

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Knowledge and timber shouldn't be used until they are seasoned — Oliver Wendell Holmes

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

Sum Up Faculty Series
on WCSH, 4.15 To-day

VOL. LX. No. 29

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Says Examinations
Provoke Cheating
Roosevelt Challenges
"Princes Of Property"
Unemployed Grads
Plan To Organize
Students Show
Signs Of Restlessness

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

EXAMINATIONS provoke cheating and cramming, rather than educational habits," said Mrs. Eleanor Wood of the N. Y. Bureau of Educational Records last week. She was one of five leaders in American education who joined in criticizing and condemning high school and college examinations. Professor Crawford of Yale attacked "psychological experiments indifferently performed on rats, dogs, monkeys, sophomores, and Ph. D. candidates."

Professor Erskine of Columbia urged teaching be conducted for performance, rather than for theory. Others who attacked the system we know so well were Dean Henry Holmes of Harvard Graduate School of Education and Professor O'Connor of Stevens Institute.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt, in the volume of his addresses and articles, "Looking Forward," recently released, defines his New Deal as a "changed concept of the duty and responsibility of government toward economic life." To illustrate the statement, he wrote, "Two-thirds of American industry is concentrated in a few hundred corporations and actually managed by not more than 5000 men. More than half of the savings of the country are invested in corporation stocks and bonds that have been made the sport of American markets. Economic power is concentrated in a few hands. A great part of our working population has no chance of earning a living except by the grace of this concentrated economic machinery." Speaking of these managers, whom he dubs "princes of property" he says, "I am not prepared to say that the system which produces them is wrong, but I am clear that they must assume the responsibility which goes with power."

"We need the courage of the young," he adds. "We need to correct by drastic means the faults in our economic system. The day of the financial titan is past. Our task is not exploiting natural resources, it is the sober business of administering resources already in hand.... of meeting the problem of adjusting production."

COLLEGE grads who cannot find jobs, who find a sheepskin of less value than two good hands, are getting tired of their position. They have formed an organization to try to influence social legislation, to win industrialists to a program of planned industry, to gain unemployment insurance, to force the government to provide young college graduates with diplomas and nothing else, stated the idea when they met a few months ago and formed the Association of Unemployed College Alumni.

John Dewey, Norman Thomas, Morris Cohen, and Reinhold Niebuhr already sponsor the body.

Joseph P. Lash of C.C.N. Y., one of the leaders says, "when we get every college man or woman in the country into our band, watch our smoke."

Already there are plans for a chapter on the Bates campus.

"THERE IS," says Pres. Sills of Bowdoin in the Boston Herald, "a very real difference on the college campus, a difference kind from any in my experience, and one that is hard to analyze. It is new kind of restlessness from that we noticed before the Great War."

"In the first place," he says, "many boys wonder if they have any business in college when conditions at home are so uncertain. Along with this anxiety, there is the question of what he would do if he returned home, and this concern leads him to question very seriously our present social status."

Pres. Sills thinks that this restlessness, so naturally engendered, is particularly hard on the college student, because in college, "he is so very busy; he has so little leisure, that when he finds himself with nothing to do it is a hard experience."

He believes, however, that there is a real effort being made on the college campus to create an atmosphere devoid of sensationalism, but adapted to help the undergraduate pass through very difficult days.

RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC

Miss Arline Edwards '34 of West Somerville, Mass. was elected President of the Ramsdall Scientific Society, the women's scientific organization at the Elections held Monday. Miss Edwards is a member of the Women's Politics Club, and is Secretary-treasurer of Der Deutscher Verein.

Florence Larrabee '35, of Auburn, was elected Secretary-treasurer of the Society.

EASTERN DEBATING LEAGUE TITLE GOES TO BATES FOR SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR

Bates Teams In Unanimous Wins Here And At University Of Pennsylvania On Subject Of Advertising

12 TEAMS IN LEAGUE
Team On Tour Debates
New York University
To-day

Bates College won the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League by unanimous decision over Smith College here in the Little Theatre and at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia Friday night. By virtue of these two wins, Bates gains the title for the second consecutive year.

A Bates team consisting of Powers McLean '35 of Augusta and K. Gordon Jones '35 of Park Ridge, N. J., in one of the most interesting debates of the year, upheld the negative of the question: Resolved, That modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the American people. Representing Smith, Miss Mary Bunce '35 and



FRANK S. MURRAY

Miss Dorothy Houston '35 maintained the affirmative. Prof. Bartlett was chairman of the debate, and Bond Perry '35, manager. An open forum followed the debate. The judges were Mr. William B. Jack, Mr. Clement F. Robinson and Mr. George C. Webster.

At the same time in Philadelphia Frank S. Murray '34 of Auburn, and Theodore Seamon '34 of Lewiston, upheld the negative side of the modern advertising problem against a representative team from the University of Penn., winning there by an unanimous decision.

On Friday afternoon Murray and Lionel Lemieux '33 participated in a radio debate against the University of Penn., upholding the negative side of the question, should federal aid be given to the unemployed.

Continuing to Louisburg, Penn., the forensics trio debated with Bucknell University on the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, That war debts to the United States should be cancelled. To-day they debate at New York University on the same subject.

Experienced Debaters

All the participants in these series of debates are experienced speakers and debaters of unusual ability. Seamon has been a varsity debater three years and has been in several intercollegiate debates. McLean and Jones, although sophomores, have had much experience. Murray is President of the Debating Council, a member of last year's undefeated team and also one of those who made the debating trip to Canada. Lemieux has been in several league debates and prize speaking contests.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League is composed of twelve of the leading eastern colleges, including Amherst, Bates, Brown, Mt. Holyoke, Lafayette, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Williams and Yale.

OUTING CLUB ELECTS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The new board of directors for the Outing Club was elected at the annual election meeting of the Board of Directors, consisting of the Outing Club Board, and the junior body.

The following were elected to the Board of Directors: Director of Cabins, Russell Hager '34, Director of Winter Sports, Charles Paige '35, Director of Carnival, Bernard Drew '34, Director of Hikes, Edwin Decatur '34, Director of the Secretariat, Carl Milliken '35, Director of the Carnival (for women), Verna Brackett '34, Director of Hikes (for women), Grace Gearing '35, Director of women's activities, Crescentia Zahn '34.

To the junior body the following were elected: Men: Bailey, Lennartson, Clark, Fields, Grannon, Smyth, and Swallow. Women: M. Hulbert, E. Milliken, C. Redstrom, R. Rowe, and D. Wheeler.

Murray, Lindholm, Clark, Are Heads Of Upper Classes

Murray Repeats In Position He Has Held Twice Before

Returns for the election of class officers as handed to the Student late Monday evening showed close competition for the various offices. Frank Murray of Auburn was elected to the presidency of the class of '34 which office he has held during both his freshman and junior years. Murray is one of the foremost men of the student body being a member of last year's and this year's Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League championship team. A member of Delta Sigma Rho, and a fine student, Murray manages to round out his activities as a member of the college choir and as a member of the Student Advisory Committee on Religion. Patricia Abbott of Columbia was elected vice-president. Miss Abbott was also elected to the presidency of the Student Government. Marjorie Bennett of Buckfield is secretary; and Julius Lombardi, new Student Council President, of Newark, New Jersey, is treasurer.

The class of '35 now has as its president Milton Lindholm of Waltham, Mass., who succeeds Gordon Jones, the retiring president. Besides being one of the varsity football players, Lindholm is a good student and active in religious circles. Frances Hayden of Dering is again vice-president of her class; Marjorie Avery of Brockton, Mass., again is secretary, and Robert Kramer of Seabright, New Jersey continues as treasurer. These three last named officers have held the same respective offices since entering college. All are students of unusual calibre and extremely active in athletics and other activities. Kramer was an end on the varsity squad. Miss Hayden an active debater, and Miss Avery interested in Y.W.C.A. work.

Clark Heads '36
Verdell Clark of Presque Isle is again president of the class of '36. Clark is an athlete of promise, having played a fine game at end for the freshman team last fall. He is a track man and manages to play some baseball as well. Leonard Murphy of Turners Falls, Mass., continues as vice-president; Betty Winslow of South Portland is secretary; and Robert Saunders of Farmington, Conn., succeeds Arnold Anderson as treasurer.

Hockey Awards Made Yesterday By Athletic Body

Twelve Freshmen Receive Numerals For Ice Work

At a meeting of the Athletic Council last night the following hockey awards were given out. Varsity sweaters or certificates to those already possessing their letters were given Capt. Joseph Murphy, Watertown, Mass.; Robert Berry, Watertown, Mass.; Robert Swett, Newton Center, Mass.; Richard Seor, Waltham, Mass.; Jere Moynihan, Lewiston; Frank Soba, Hyde Park, Mass.; Charles Toomey, Athol, Mass.; George Mendall, Augusta; Carl Heldman, Lewiston; and Kenneth White, Cambridge, Mass. Gold pucks were also presented to Coach Ray McCluskey; Manager Vincent Belleau of Auburn, and all the lettermen listed before.

Freshman hockey numerals were awarded to Lawrence Butler, Taunton, Mass.; William Stevenson, Lexington, Mass.; Damon Stetson, Canton Hanover, Mass.; John Parfitt, Manchester, N. H.; Frank Merrill, Pine Orchard, Conn.; Fred Field, Brockton, Mass.; Robert Grannon, Arlington, Mass.; Alcide Dumais, Lewiston; David Torrey, Rockland, Mass.; Bernard Mann, Auburn; Franklin Simpson, Cambridge, Mass.; and Edward Curtin, Medford, Mass.

LAMBDA - ALPHA

Lambda Alpha, the town girls' club, chose Gwendolyn Spear '34 as its President at the Monday election. Stella Clemans '35 was elected Vice-President; Mildred McCarty '35, was elected Vice-President; Doris Linehan '35, Secretary; and George Lette '35, Treasurer. Miss Spear is one of the popular members of the class of '34.

LOMBARDI AND PATRICIA ABBOTT ELECTED PRESIDENTS OF STUDENT COUNCIL AND GOVERNMENT MONDAY

Women's Pres. Popular Student

Prominent In Athletics
—Student Coach Of Basketball

JEAN MURRAY V.-Pres.
Catherine Condon of Newport, N. H. Is Secretary Treasurer

Patricia Abbott of Columbia Falls was elected President of the Women's Student Government Association, one of the highest and most coveted honors to be won by a Bates girl. She is Junior Representative of



PATRICIA ABBOTT

Student Government, is prominent in athletics, being student coach of basketball, and at the recent gym exhibition was awarded the Bates sweater.

Jean Murray of Auburn, present sophomore representative, was chosen Vice-president. Miss Murray is a member of the Student staff, and is also interested in athletics.

For secretary-treasurer, Catherine Condon of Newport, N. H., also present sophomore representative, was elected.

Betty Fosdick of Lewiston, a member of the Student Government, was elected Junior Representative.

The sophomore members of the Board are: Elinor Glover of Wakefield, Mass., and Edith Milliken of New Rochelle, N. Y.

The House Seniors elected for the coming year are: Cheney House, Mary Gardner of Watertown, Mass.; Whittier House, Marceline Conley of Camden, Me.; Milliken House, Charlotte Moody of Portsmouth, N. H.; Hacker House, Lucienne Blanchard of Madison, Me.; Frye St. House, Celeste Carver of Vinal Haven; and Chase House, Eileen Soper of Newport, Me.

Patricia Abbott Makes Statement to Student

"I wish to express my appreciation to the women of Bates for the confidence which they have shown in me as president of Student Government. I shall to the best of my ability maintain the high standards of my predecessors."

"Much that is worthwhile has been accomplished in the past, and it is my hope that the actions of the incoming board may continue this policy. We shall endeavor to carry on our work in such a manner that the association may continue to be known as a progressive and efficient instrument of government on the campus."

DEUTSCHER VEREIN SELECTS MAY '34

Wendall May '34 was elected new president of Deutscher Verein in the General College elections. The other officers who were elected at the same time are Lucienne Blanchard '34, vice-president, and Arline Edwards '34, secretary-treasurer.

May, who was elected president is a resident of Quincy, Mass. He is a member of the varsity debating squad and one of the highest ranking members of his class.

Miss Blanchard is prominent among the musical organizations on campus. She is a member of the choir and of the girls glee club, and is a resident of Madison, Me.

Miss Edwards is resident of West Somerville, Mass., and a leader in the campus religious organizations. She is also a member of the Women's Politics Club.

STATISTICS ON THE ELECTION

RECAPITULATION			
For All College			
General College Average	1933	1932	
Women Voting	764	8403	
Men Voting	849	890	
	645	808	
BY CLASSES			
(Women)			
1935 Voting	871	914	
1933 Voting	845	871	
1934 Voting	840	914	
1936 Voting	802		
1932 Voting		865	
(Men)			
1934 Voting	767	885	
1933 Voting	747	827	
1936 Voting	730		
1935 Voting	605	854	
1932 Voting		609	
BY CLASSES			
(General Average)			
1936 Voting	841	846	
1933 Voting	815	896	
1934 Voting	762	896	
1935 Voting	724	883	
1932 Voting		727	
Special Students Voting	333	500	
VOTES CAST			
Total Eligible	666	670	
Total Votes Cast	509	563	

Butler, Loomer, And Moynihan On Athletic Council

Lindholm And Gay Also Receive Student Positions

Robert Butler '34 of Livermore Falls; Bernard Loomer '34 of Belmont, Mass.; Jere Moynihan '34 of Lewiston; Walter Gay '35 of Rockland; and Milton Lindholm '35 of Waltham Mass., were elected to the student memberships of the athletic council at the General College elections Monday.

The men elected are all particularly active in athletics at college. Butler being a track letter man and a member of the cross country team. Loomer varsity quarterback, member of the hockey squad and baseball squads. The other Senior representative, Moynihan, starred last season as varsity fullback after having played at the end position in prep school. He is also president of the varsity club, member of the student council and retiring treasurer of his class.

The two sophomore members, Gay and Lindholm played quarterback and center, respectively, on the football team last fall and showed great promise for the future. Gay is a member of the Student Council while Lindholm is Junior class president. The alumni members of last year's athletic council are continuing in office with the fine work that they have accomplished in helping to keep Bates intercollegiate teams on the field in spite of the depression and apparent failure of many other colleges to do the same. The members are: Mr. James H. Carroll, Dr. W. W. Bolster, Dr. Ernest V. Call, and Mr. C. R. Thompson.

Eight Lettermen Form Nucleus Of Baseball Squad

Schedule To Include Twelve Games—B. C. Is Newcomer

By JACK RUGG
With the hockey season over and warm weather coming, baseball seems to take the prominent position in sport. It is a little early to predict anything about the Bates nine, but with the able coaching of Bill Carrigan and a supply of material of more than good quality, the 1933 baseball team has possibilities of rising to the top in the State League.

The schedule is of twelve games, including the three Maine colleges and a Boston trip with Tufts and Boston college scheduled. The so-called over emphasis of sport comes to light again because last week B. C. talked strongly of doing away with its baseball team. This action was not carried through, however, and B. C. is a newcomer on the Bates schedule.

The talk of Bates not having a home field stops with the well-bred rumor that this year's diamond is to be laid out on the freshman football field, with home plate somewhere near the corner by the tennis courts and the side entrance and with the outfield on the varsity football field.

In looking over this year's candidates, one finds that Bates has lost four lettermen and that eight are returning. The pitching staff consists of Miller, LaVallee, Gordon, Norman, and Stevens of last year's team and Darling a freshman prospect. There seems to be a wealth of infield material and some outfielders and, Continued on Page 4 Col 6

N. E. STUDENT GOVERNMENTS' CONF. OPENS HERE TO-MORROW

Tomorrow, March 23, will mark the opening of the annual New England Conference of the Women's Student Governments which is being held at Bates this year. Ten colleges will be represented, including, besides Bates, Jackson, Colby, Middlebury, the state colleges of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and the universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

An interesting program of entertainment has been planned for the guests. In this are included the following events: On Mar. 23, the opening day of the conference, there will be a tea in Rand Reception Room from 3:30-5:00 P. M., and after dinner which will be served in Fiske Dining Hall at 6:00 P. M., there will be an informal party for the members of the conference with some of the faculty women at the Women's Locker Building. On Friday Mar. 24, breakfast will be served at Fiske Hall at 7:00 A. M., and the delegates will attend chapel at 8:40 A. M. Following this, the discussion will be continued the rest of the morning. At noon there will be a luncheon at Thorneycroft Cabin and a still further discussion in the

To Discuss Problems
In order that each college may benefit from this conference, the delegates will present their own problems, and in general discussion, comparative studies will be made of the various systems used in dealing with these problems. At each group discussion, the talk will be stimulated by the report of the so-called "findings committee" whose duty it is to gather all possible information concerning each topic and to give a synopsis of it to the delegates. All that is said at these talks will

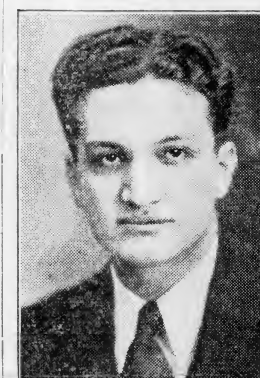
Council Pres. Is Class Treasurer

To Serve Fourth Year In Men's Governing Body

MURRAY VICE-PRES.

Seven New Council Members Elected in Monday's Voting

By BOND PERRY
Julius Lombardi '33, of Newark, N. J., was elected President of the Student Council during General College Elections, Monday. He succeeds Robert B. Swett, retiring President, who has been a member



JULIUS S. LOMBARDI

of the council for four years, Frank Murray of Auburn is the new vice-president.

Only one other man besides Lombardi was re-elected to the council; he is George Olds '35, of New York City. The other seven council members elected Monday are all new to the work.

The entire council which will serve during 1933-34 is as follows: Julius Lombardi, president; Frank Murray, vice-president; Jere Moynihan; Clyde Holbrook; Walter Gay; Powers McLean; George Olds; Edmund Muskie, and Stanton Sherman.

Lombardi, the new president, is a French major and an outstanding scholar. He is a proctor in John Bertram Hall, has been active in the work of the 4-A Players, is vice-president of the Publishing Association, and has been re-elected as treasurer of his class for the third time. As president of the council he will be serving his fourth year as a member of that group. He has been outstanding in the work of the Y.

Lombardi Asks For Student Co-operation

"Our job is no small one. For that reason we appreciate even more the trust which the student body has placed in our hands. There are many things which the Student Council will try to do during the next year for the betterment of the campus. Like any other such organization the strength of the Student Council depends primarily upon its members and supporters, therefore success in any of these endeavors will hinge directly upon the close cooperation received from the student body. We hope the Student Council will express the will of the students, and as a body invested with sufficient power for expression we shall make every effort to voice and uphold the opinions of the majority, whom we represent."

M. C. A., being a member of the Chase Hall Committee and in charge of the Y handbook.

New Vice-President
Murray, the new vice-president, is also outstanding as a scholar, while his work as a member of the varsity debating team has been especially significant. He was recently elected to Delta Sigma Rho, National forensic honorary society; and has twice been a member of an Eastern Intercollegiate Championship representation.

In his freshman year, Murray was elected president of his class, and also during his first year in college he won his numerals in football and placed first in the French Prize Speaking contest. He is a member of the choir, and was made News Editor of the Student a year ago.

Jere Moynihan of Lewiston, a graduate of Maine Central Institute

Continued on Page 2 Col. 7

Continued on Page 2 Col. 7



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Clive Knowles, '33
(Tel. 4284-M)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR

Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 84121)

General News Editor

James Balano, '34
(Tel. 83864)

Sports Editor

Vincent Bellows, '33
(Tel. 4074-M)

Intercollegiate Editor

Mildred Hollywood, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Frank Byron, '33
Amy Irish, '33
Florence James, '33
Leo Barry, '33
Charles Richter, '33
Franklin Berkover, '33
Clayton Hall, '33
Alice Farrington, '33
Robert Kroepach, '33
Beatrice Dunlap, '33
Margaret Hanlett, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33

CLUB REPORTERS

Ruth Carter, '34
Pauline Jones, '34
Rosie Gallinari, '35
Frances Hayden, '35
Marjorie Avery, '35

MANAGING DEPARTMENT

Isidore Ariz, '34
Nathan Milbury, '34
Bond Perry, '35
Powers McLean, '35
Francis Hutchins, '35
Gordon Jones, '35

BUSINESS MANAGER

A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83864)

Women's Editor

Elinor Williams, '33
(Tel. 3206)

Debate Editor

Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 3207)

Women's Athletics

Dorothy O'Hara, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Eugene Ashton, '34
Marjorie Bennett, '34
John Hanley, '34
Jack Rugg, '34
Charles Whipple, '34
Doris W. McAllister, '34
Albert Oliver, '34
Theodore Seamon, '34
Gray Adams, '34
Elizabeth Saunders, '34
Abbott Smith, '34
Elizabeth Fosdick, '35

CLUB REPORTERS

Roger Fredland, '36
Pauline Hanson, '36
Paul Jeannotte, '36
Nils Lennartson, '36
Thelma King, '35

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Povey, '34
Richard McAllister, '35
James Oliver, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief assumes full responsibility for all material appearing in the editorial column. Copyrights reserved. The Managing Editor is in charge of all articles in the News Columns.

Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

Spoon-Fed Religion

"The study of religion shows the value of special periods of emphasis on the spiritual life in helping to raise the general level of daily living. This year the College Church invites its members and friends to make use of the Lenten Season for reflection on the deeper elements in the Christian faith. As a further means to the increased effectiveness of the week-day chapel services, the faculty has consented to change the requirements of attendance at week day exercises... to one weekly for the period... attendance at the religious services will be voluntary during Lent."

The Wesleyan Argus carried the above announcement in their columns for January 19, thus adding one more to the increasingly large number of colleges which have discovered that compulsory religious services accomplish very little in the influence which they bring to bear on the lives of the student. It is significant that they should realize the increase in effectiveness and value that comes from a change to a voluntary service.

We suppose that there is nobody at Bates, either faculty or student, who would deny the superior merit of a voluntary religious service over our present daily exercises, but the fear that few would attend prevents any possibility of fundamental changes. So it is that we all go, on the theory that, whether we like it or not, it is good for our souls. The result is that no matter how much spiritual medicine is thrust down our throats, we fail to show any sign of improvements, and in fact our condition on the whole becomes worse because of the very superficiality of the whole process.

Although it is rather late for such a suggestion, why not give the thing a trial on our campus? It is quite conceivable that the beauty and helpfulness of a well ordered service of worship will attract a large number of students. The Council on Religion ought to give such a matter its consideration, and if it is impossible this year, should attempt to make our Lenten religious services next year really worth while by making them voluntary.

Pretzels or Beer?

The first flush of intoxicating enthusiasm that swept through the country following the inauguration of President Roosevelt has subsided leaving the people with a distinct and depressing hangover as they contemplate the scene before them. The sudden shock of the bank holiday combined with the revelation that the second largest bank in the world, The National City Bank, had floated an issue of Peruvian Bonds without passing on to the public the warnings it had from its own experts; that through its affiliates it virtually dealt in and manipulated its own securities, contrary to the spirit if not the letter of the law; that it gave its chairman a bonus of three and a half million in three years as a premium and a spur to unsound and speculative banking; and that it had loaned its major officers over two million dollars without security was sufficient to sweep every vestige of confidence from many people. Yet we find that the action taken by Roosevelt was not even as radical as that proposed by the head of the largest commercial banking house in the world, Winthrop Aldrich of the Chase National Bank, who called for a banking system in which interlocking directorates should be taboo, and in which commercial and security banking should be absolutely separate. He observes that "it is impossible to consider the events which took place during the last ten years without being forced to the conclusion that intimate connection between commercial banking and investment banking inevitably lead to abuses."

It ought to be accepted as a principle that banking saved only by the intervention of the government, Federal or State, should pass absolutely into the control of that government, and not be returned to the owners who could not control them. Roosevelt missed a remarkable opportunity to move forward by not nationalizing the banks, for then we could have governmental control of the whole economic structure through its right to refuse to extend credit to business and to industries that did not maintain their employees on a level of living where their consuming power would be adequate to take up the surplus in production which the machines produce but cannot consume. Until some such fundamental readjustment is made we cannot expect to have a respite from the depression.

The second Rooseveltian measure which had his leadership, the passage of the beer bill, not only complicates the problem of enforcement of the Prohibition Amendment which is still on the books, but it ignores the fact that people who have not the money to buy pretzels, cannot buy beer. Of course there are a few cheerful and willing souls who have a little money and who would no doubt be patriotic enough to try to drink the nation out of the depression, but we doubt whether there are enough of these heroes to really make the experiment worth while.

More Politics!

There are a number of suggestions which the Student would like to bring forward at this time regarding the All College Election. Although the voting was somewhat lighter this year than it was last year, we are confident that it is not due to anything which cannot easily be remedied.

1. The fact that the Gym is not as centrally located as Chase Hall undoubtedly had considerable to do with the decline from eighty-four to seventy-six percent of the student body voting. Therefore, we suggest that since the upper floor of Chase Hall is too good to use for such purposes, the basement of the building should be used. It is both more convenient of access and is also lighted much better than is the gym.

2. The directions upon the ballots should be made more explicit than they were this year. For instance, over the space for such organizations as the Student Council should be a notice that "all men students are eligible to vote for members from each of the

classes." This would insure a large number of votes that are not cast because the person does not know that he or she is eligible to vote for seniors, juniors and sophomores, as well as freshmen.

3. There should be more faculty and alumni nominees for positions in the various organizations such as the Athletic Council, The Publishing Association and the Council on Religion so that student elections of faculty members will mean something and will cease to be a farce.

4. It is quite evident that many students refrain from voting for certain candidates because they do not know anything about them. Therefore, through the medium of the Student and student assemblies an opportunity ought to be given to persons running for office to make their views known. There should be more definite issues on which there can be some basis for choice.

5. The student governing bodies ought to be given more publicity in their activities, whenever it is possible, so that the leaders in new projects may be known by the student body.

These few suggestions are written, not with the intent to criticize the conduct of the elections, which to our mind were admirably handled, but only so that they may be incorporated in the plans for next year.

The newly elected officers of student organizations should have the whole-hearted support of the campus in their plans for the coming year. If at the conclusion of their administration they can feel that they have "called them as they have seen them" and have not given in to faculty or student opinion, merely because it had weight behind it, they will not need to worry about the honors which the college gives them or denies to them for they will have something worth far more, namely, their own self respect.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Scene 1
An automobile waited at the curb. All was dark, and the evening gave promise of finer things to come. Just and jollity were in the air. Two sisters left their sorority house in Berkeley, California, on the arms of two young men, and walked to the waiting machine. The girls got in. The boys exchanged pleased glances and got in. Away they went.

Scene 2
Police Headquarters. Two hours later "An Irate Car Owner (to the Judge): "It's my car, and I saw them take it."
The Girls (to the boys): "We thought it was your car!"
The Boys (to the girls): "We thought it was your car!"
The Judge: "No hits, no runs, two errors. Everybody go home!"
—B. U. News—

ODE TO PAPA
On me this depression
Makes little impression,
Because I'm a college boy—
Hot after a knowledge boy—
Living in state
On the checks—always late—
Sent from home by the great
Disher—out of the funds.

While other guys squawk
About having to walk
In the street
Till their feet
Start to slow up and balk,
I don't have to work,
When I'm lazy I shrink;
I relax
In the class
Or make cracks
At the lass
Who sits near me
To cheer me
To keep me awake
I'm always contented
Since Papa relented:
To college he sent me
His son—what a break!
—R. I. State—

Here are the Salem College rules of 1732:

1. Baths can be taken only by special permission and at times indicated by instructors.
2. Sleeping quarters are not to be visited by student during the day.
3. The strictest order is to be observed in the embroidery room.
4. Pupils are never to go out of sight or hearing of the instructor when walking.
5. What a swiftest Pepps he would have made! How about it, Uncle?

Pity the poor phee at West Point, for when he is asked something by an upperclassman which he cannot answer, he is forced to rattle off the following:

"Sir, my cranium consisting of Vermont marble, volcanic lava, and African ivory, covered with a thick layer of case-hardened steel, forms an impenetrable barrier to all that seeks to impress itself upon the tissues of my brain. Hence the effulgent and ostensibly effervescent phrases just directed and reiterated for my comprehension have failed to penetrate the soniferous forces of my atrocious intelligence. In other words, I am very dumb and do not understand, sir."

THERE IS A SOLUTION!!!

Absolute knowledge I have none, But my aunt's washerwoman's son Heard a policeman on his beat Say to a laborer on the street, "That he had a letter just last week, Written in the finest Greek From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo, Who said that Cubans in Cuba knew Of a colored man in Texas Town Who got it straight from a circus clown That a man in Lapland heard the news And from a gang of South American Jews, And someone far in Borneo, Who heard a man who claimed to know A well society fake, Whose mother-in-law will undertake To prove that her husband's sister's niece Has stated in a printed piece, That he has a son who has a friend WHO KNOWS WHEN THE DEPRESSION IS GOING TO END!"
—B. U. News—

Women Present Annual Physical Ed. Demonstration

Well-Rounded Program Of Dancing And Gym Work Given

In the Demonstration given by the Women's Physical Education Department last Thursday night in Rand gymnasium the Black team was victorious, breaking the tie made by the scores of the last five years. All the events went off with precision, while costumes and special lighting added especially to the effectiveness of the dancing.

Under the direction of Prof. Lena Walmsey and Miss Mildred Fisher, a well-rounded program of dancing and straight gym work was presented. The first number was folk dancing by the freshmen, who did "Paul Sine Hans" and "Little Men in a Fix". A special group performed some interesting apparatus stunts. Two groups of sophomores did the character dances "The Pirates" and "In the Good Old Summer Time". The juniors did stunts and tumbling, with both individual and group work. The next number was tap dancing by the seniors, who did "Parade of The Wooden Soldiers" and "East Side, West Side". A group of games, which provided much excitement, was next. The freshmen played "Skin The Snake", the sophomores had a "Hurdle Race", a special group played "Newcomb" and the juniors did "Under and Over". The final number was natural dancing by a second group of juniors. They did "The Frolic" and "The Vintage".

After the program, the awards of the Women's Athletic Association were presented by the president, Frances Brackett, and Prof. Walmsey. Frances L. Brackett, '32 and Ruth T. Benham '33 each received a W.A.A. cup, the highest award of the association. It is given on a basis of sportsmanship, leadership, athletic ability, and scholastic standing. Bates sweaters, the second highest award, went to Patricia Abbott '34, Verna Brackett '34, Crescentia Zahn '34, Florence Ogden '33, Alice Purinton '33, and Frances Thompson '33. Numeral awards were given to Helen Dean '35, Rosie Gallinari '35, Charlotte Harmon '35, Sally Hughes '35, Jean Murray '35, Ethel Oliver '35, Josephine Hill '34, Florence Larrabee '34, Virginia Longfellow '34, Eileen Soper '34, Mary York '34, Marjorie Arlington '33, Mildred Hollywood '33, Amy Irish '33.

After this presentation President Clifford D. Gray announced the results of the Garnet-Black competition. The judges were Charlotte Cutts '33, Norma Hinds '33, and Rosamond Melcher '33. The chairman of the hospitality committee was Mary O'Neil '33; and of floor arrangements, Virginia Lewis '33.

Girls from Lewiston and Auburn junior and senior high schools were present in the dress rehearsal Wednesday afternoon, and a selected group repeated the program at the Locker Building Friday afternoon for the Women's Literary Union of the two cities.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAMS WIN PRIZE DEBATES

Four teams debated for the Freshman debate prizes last week. Two teams debated Monday night on the question "Resolved that at least one-half of all state and local revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property." The Affirmative team, composed of Cecil Bradley and Ruth Rowe presented the decision. Bernice Dodson and Owen Dodson composed the Negative team. Ruth Rowe was awarded the prize for best speaker.

Wednesday night a team composed of Isabel Fleming, Irving Isaacson, and Fred Smyth, representing the affirmative, debated a team composed of Priscilla Heath, Dorothy Martin, and Edward Curtin on the question "Resolved that compulsory liability automobile insurance should be adopted by the several states." The affirmative team won the decision and the award for best speaker to Edward Curtin. Lenore Murphy was chairman for the debate.

"There may be very great artists who wear peculiar clothes, but, on the whole, it is the pretenders who insist on very large black hats, strange ties and bits of beard,"
—Ivor Brown.

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

Will Hitler Ruin Germany?

Will Hitler ruin Germany? This question may seem to be entirely out of place in the light of his proposals and policies which aim at German supremacy and irredentism. To look at the other side of his actions and policy and to parallel them with similar policies of history may tend to make us surmise that Hitler and his fascists threaten the peace and prosperity of Germany and of the world in ways other than those that we have already thought of. To be sure we recognize the bad results that may come if Hitler advances upon the Polish corridor, or if Germany enters into the ill regarded customs union with Austria, or if Hitler deliberately transgresses the Versailles treaty and French volition and rehabilitates Germany's war machine. None of these can be passed upon with little regard. However, Hitler offers a much more sinister threat to Europe in general and to Germany in particular in that his anti-semitic policy will surely and steadily drive Jews, and Jewish capital from Germany. History is very much behind us in this search for references. Not only did the Spanish Inquisition deprive Spain of its wealthiest and most industrious citizens, the Moors and Jews, but it made Spain so poor that land has never sufficiently recovered. Again in 16th century France we may discern the same sinister national suicide. The Louis' drove the wealthy and enterprising Huguenots to other realms. Some came to this country and formed an essential part of our early nation, while multitudes of others, driven to the neighboring Kingdom of Prussia, became leaders in that phenomenal growth of that small country. Now, Hitler would so persecute the Jewish population of Germany as to make expedient a hasty exit. Hitler's own idea is to persecute the communist Jews, for that brainy man realizes what power and prestige the great international banking houses of Europe could bring into play were German-Jewish finance and industry threatened. Could Hitler differentiate in persecution between the two types he would follow a policy that would drive out the communist Jews and cause the capitalist and industrial Jews to remain, with their interests and financial powers in Germany. It would seem that this was possible. But whether because of that bond of faith that has served the race for so long or whether from motives of which we are not well aware the Jewish industrialists have during the past years of disorder and insecurity withdrawn vast amounts of interests and tangible assets from German territory and jurisdiction. Even under the embargo that now prevails, a great deal of intangible assets have been transferred across the German borders. Such is the plight of man industry at the present time that any further withdrawals would not only work havoc upon financial Germany but upon Fascist Germany as well. Hitler cannot afford to alienate such interests as the great Rothschilds, nor such idols as Einstein, and remain in popularity.

There is bound to be within the few weeks coming, a drastic change in government policy. It is true that orders have already gone out for the cessation of acts of hostility towards Jews and these orders may be strictly enforced.

Inflation, the European bugaboo of the United States during the recent depression years, bids fair to have a much more immediate and domestic effect upon this country now. With the statement of President Roosevelt who said recently that "vast amounts of currency based upon assets were forthcoming there is little doubt that inflationary measures are near. Or is it technocracy that is imminent? Currency based upon the accessible assets of the country is not fiat currency as some would contend. Yet it is not gold backed. Why could not a country rich in electric power, wheat, cattle, ores or any stable commodity back their currencies with the recognized saleable commodities? In that question we partly have the theory of technocracy. And in that theory Roosevelt and his economic advisors find refuge at this particular moment. One would hardly be justified in trying to reconcile the two aims, but one could hardly refrain from thinking that the methods are similar.

There may be much criticism of this asset-backed currency. People may think that it is the first time that such measures have been employed. That is hardly true. In a world where there is only about eleven billion dollars of gold currency, money, commercial papers, and other assets must be used as the bases for the currency. One thing is recognizable above all others,

Inflation, the European bugaboo of the United States during the recent depression years, bids fair to have a much more immediate and domestic effect upon this country now. With the statement of President Roosevelt who said recently that "vast amounts of currency based upon assets were forthcoming there is little doubt that inflationary measures are near. Or is it technocracy that is imminent? Currency based upon the accessible assets of the country is not fiat currency as some would contend. Yet it is not gold backed. Why could not a country rich in electric power, wheat, cattle, ores or any stable commodity back their currencies with the recognized saleable commodities? In that question we partly have the theory of technocracy. And in that theory Roosevelt and his economic advisors find refuge at this particular moment. One would hardly be justified in trying to reconcile the two aims, but one could hardly refrain from thinking that the methods are similar.

There may be much criticism of this asset-backed currency. People may think that it is the first time that such measures have been employed. That is hardly true. In a world where there is only about eleven billion dollars of gold currency, money, commercial papers, and other assets must be used as the bases for the currency. One thing is recognizable above all others,

Inflation, the European bugaboo of the United States during the recent depression years, bids fair to have a much more immediate and domestic effect upon this country now. With the statement of President Roosevelt who said recently that "vast amounts of currency based upon assets were forthcoming there is little doubt that inflationary measures are near. Or is it technocracy that is imminent? Currency based upon the accessible assets of the country is not fiat currency as some would contend. Yet it is not gold backed. Why could not a country rich in electric power, wheat, cattle, ores or any stable commodity back their currencies with the recognized saleable commodities? In that question we partly have the theory of technocracy. And in that theory Roosevelt and his economic advisors find refuge at this particular moment. One would hardly be justified in trying to reconcile the two aims, but one could hardly refrain from thinking that the methods are similar.

Varsity Club Dance IN CHASE, MARCH 30

The Varsity Club dance will be held in Chase Hall, March 30, from eight until eleven P. M. under the auspices of the Varsity Club, and open to its members and their guests. About forty couples are expected.

The decorations will be in red and black, the club colors. Music will be furnished by the Bobcats, under the direction of Tom Gormley '33.

Guests of the Varsity Club will be Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks.

Richard Secor '35, is the chairman of the committee for arrangements and is assisted by John Lary '33 and Lyman Holman '34.

Senior and Sophomore First to Vote Monday

Florence Ogden '33 was the first undergraduate woman to officially cast her vote at the polls at 9:14 Monday morning. Ralph Musgrave '35 was the first man. Betty McGrath '33 and Eva Sonstroom '33 who entered with Miss Ogden, but who were slower in marking their ballots closely followed her. Dorothy Wheeler was the first freshman woman and Clifford D. Gray, Jr. the first man from the same class. Clive Knowles and Robert Swett, both seniors, were the first in their class. They with Herbert Berry and Arnold Adams, two senior Council members, were the last to leave the booths at midnight with all the votes cast. Russell Hager '34 cast the first ballot from his class.

Sophomore Hop Proves Success Saturday Night

Colorful Setting With Music By Georgians In Annual Formal

The Sophomore Hop was held Saturday evening, March 18 in Chase Hall, and proved to be a successful affair. This annual formal is always anticipated and this year fulfilled all expectations. About sixty couples attended.

President and Mrs. Clifford D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard, Dean Hazel M. Clark and Prof. Groomer M. Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins, Gordon Jones and Frances L. Hayden, and Frank I. Pendleton and Charlotte Harmon, received those who attended.

The hall was decorated very attractively in black and white colored by sunburst effects. Softly shaded with streamers, the lights gave an appropriate glow to those dancing. Programs in black and white carried out the color scheme. The favor was a wide silver bracelet with a buckle clasp and a Bates seal.

The Georgians furnished the music and gave a specialty entitled "Little Nell".

The success of this enjoyable dance is due to the efforts of the committee composed of Frank Pendleton, Charlotte Harmon, Len Lenz, Frances Hayden, and William Pricher.

Verna Brackett Is W.A.A. Pres.

Verna Brackett '34, will lead the Women's Athletic Association Board for the ensuing year as a result of the voting in Monday's General College election. Crescentia Zahn will be Senior Representative on the same group.

Ruth Frye '35 is to be the new vice-president on the W.A.A. Board, while Dorothy Wheeler is to be secretary. All of the new members are active in athletics.

Virginia McNally is to be the new junior representative, and Harriet Van Stone is the newly elected representative of the class of 1936. Other results of the W.A.A. elections are as follows:

Head of baseball and track—Elizabeth Wilcox; Head of soccer—Georgette LePage; Head of basketball—Sally Hughes; Head of tennis—Marjorie Reid; Head of hiking—Dorothy McAllister; Head of hockey—Rosie Gallinari; Head of winter sports—Ruth Johnson; and Head of volleyball and archery—Grace Gearing.

ALBERT OLIVER '34 SPOFFORD CLUB PRES.

Albert Oliver '34 was elected president of the Spofford Club, Miriam Wheeler '34, vice-president; Barbara Lord, secretary-treasurer; and Abbott Smith '34, chairman of the program committee.

Oliver, besides being the newly-elected president of the Spofford Club is president of the Publishing Association, and a student of high standing. Miss Wheeler is interested in literary work and has been active in Spofford club work during the past two years. Miriam Lord and Smith, the other newly elected officers, are active in the work of the student publications. Smith was an assistant editor of the Garnet last year and a frequent contributor. Some of his poems have been published in popular literary magazines.

RUSSELL MILNES PRES. OF PHIL-HELLENIC

Officers of the Phil-Hellenic Club are elected at the General College elections and the following were highest at the close of the count: Russell Milnes '34, of Manchester, '35 of Lewiston, vice-president; James Balano '34, of Staten Island, New York, secretary-treasurer.

Milnes succeeds Vincent Kirby '33, the retiring president. He is one of the foremost students of Greek in the college student body as well as being active in the affairs of the college dramatic productions.

Miss McNally and Balano have been members of the club for two years and are very interested in the entertaining of the Greek citizens of Lewiston and Auburn, a feature of the yearly program of the club.

Clyde Holbrook, Bernie Loomer, New Heads Of Y

Sumner Libbey '36 And Julius Lombardi Also Elected

In the annual elections, Clyde Holbrook was elected president of the Y.M.C.A. The other officers who were elected are: Bernie Loomer '34, vice-president; Sumner Libbey '36, treasurer; and Julius Lombardi '34, elected to the Chase Hall committee.

Holbrook, who comes from Greenfield, Mass., is one of the leading campus figures. He is a member of the 4A players and his character acting and directing are one of their features. He is a recognized musician and is an active member and soloist of the Little Symphony and the Garnet Trio. He is also a member of the Council on Religion and a member of the Student Council. He is student pastor at Canton, Maine every Sunday.

Loomer, who was elected vice-president has been very active in Y affairs for the past three years. He is an active member of the varsity football and hockey teams and a member of the newly formed wrestling team. His home is in Belmont, Mass.

Julius Lombardi '34 has been elected to the Chase Hall committee and will fill the position now held by Robert Swett. He is the newly elected vice-president of the Publishing Association, a member of the Student Council, and Treasurer of the Junior class. He is, at the present time, proctor at John Bertram Hall and is one of the high ranking students of his class.

It was decided by a vote of 81 to 72 that the Y.M.C.A. should not establish a \$50.00 scholarship for the partial support of a student in the Albanian School of Agriculture.

Student Council

Continued from Page One

and President of the Varsity Club, will be serving his first year as a council member. He is a fullback on the football team, wing on the hockey sextet, and a pole vaulter.

The fourth senior representative to be elected to the council, Holbrook, is president of the Y.M.C.A., and has been on the Y cabinet previously. He is a prominent 4-A player, a member of the council on religion and of the Christian Service Club, and is a student preacher at Canton every Sunday. He is also outstanding scholastically.

Three Sophomores
McLean, Olds, and Gay, the representatives of the class of 1935, are all active in campus affairs. Gay, whose home is in Rockland, is one of the best winter sports men in Bates, and is a quarter back on the football eleven.

McLean is outstanding as a scholar, writer, debater, and editor. As sophomore representative on the Mirror, and as one of the two assistant editors of the Garnet as well as a regular contributor to the Student, his work in the literary field is without peer. He ranks with the best debaters in college, being a member of Bates' championship team.

Olds, who is a graduate of Hebron Academy, is a varsity letter man in cross country. He was outstanding in track his freshman year, but injuries have kept him out of competition during the past few months.

The two Council members from the freshmen class, Muskie and Sherman, are both new additions to the governing board. The former is from Rumford, and is a member of the varsity debating squad, a member of the Student staff, and one of the highest ranking scholars in his class. His colleague is from Wisconsin.

S. G. Conference

Continued from Page One

afternoon. On Friday night, there will be a formal banquet held at Chase Hall at which a representative from each college will give a short speech on a phase of the one large topic "The Ghosts of Student Government", including such things as masculine, faculty and community opinion, etc. The final day of the conference will commence in the manner with breakfast at 7:00 A. M. At 8:00 A. M. a group picture will be taken on the college steps, and following this the conference will be concluded by the final discussion held in Rand from 8:30 A. M.—10:30 A. M.

Delegates

The various delegates from the colleges are as follows:
University of Vermont—Katherine Durick, Claribel Morris
University of Maine—Elizabeth Wilhelm, Shirley Young

Eighteen Schools Win Preliminary League Debates

Seventy-Five Schools Participate—Many Debates Tie

The preliminary debates of the Bates Intercollegiate Debating League were held last Friday night in the various high schools and academies throughout the state. Forty-three Bates students officiated at these debates as judges. The number of schools participating in the two leagues, Maine and New Hampshire, reached the total of seventy-five.

The requirement for admission to the semi-finals is that a school shall have won both debates in the preliminary round. Many debates Friday night resulted in ties, each team winning one and losing one debate; but the list of schools qualifying to participate in the semi-finals and finals to be held here at Bates on April 21 and 22 is as follows:

Arroostook Central Institute; Houlton High School; Lee Academy; Calais Academy; Central High School of North New Portland; Millo High School; Hallowell High School; Kingfield High School; South Paris High School; Oxford High School; Boothbay Harbor High School; Berwick Academy; Leavitt Institute; Rumford High School; Lisbon Falls High School; Bangor High School; Caribou High School; and Brookline High School.

Returns from the New Hampshire League, which will hold its finals at Bates on the 14th of May are not complete as yet, but Raymond High School, Sanborn Seminary and two schools from groupings not yet completed will be those to participate.

CHESS CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

The informal Bates chess club plans a series of games that will be held in the game room of Chase Hall, Friday night. Unlike the activities of other organizations, the Chess club will proceed without formal meetings. Any students who are interested in taking part in the program Friday night can arrange with partners or signify a desire to play and partners will be secured for them. If these arrangements are made and reported to Thomas Musgrave in Roger Williams, reservations will be made for them.

Pres. Gray's Home Scene Of Annual Senior Reception

Music Clubs' Broadcast Feature Of Evening's Entertainment

The annual reception to the senior class was held at the home of President and Mrs. Daggett Gray, Wednesday evening, March 15. The president and Mrs. Gray graciously received a large number of guests from the senior class who were entertained by music by the Bates tertetto composed of Virginia Scales, Gladys Gillings, and Anna Saunders, members of the freshman class, vocal selections by Amy Irish '33, and readings by Dorothy Willis '33, accompanied at the piano by Virginia Moulton '33.

The concert of the Bates music clubs, broadcast from Portland and heard on the radio, was one of the features of the reception.

Albert Oliver '34 New President Of Publishing Ass'n

Succeeds Roger Crafts—Lombardi Vice-President

Albert Oliver of Lewiston was elected new president of the Publishing Association, succeeding the retiring president, Roger Crafts '33. Oliver was formerly an undergraduate member of the Association and was active in newspaper and Garnet work.

The newly elected vice-president is Julius Lombardi '34 of Newark, N. J. He is president of the Student Council, class treasurer, proctor at John Bertram dormitory, and a student in high standing.

Undergraduate members are Mary Gardner '34 of Watertown, Mass., Carl Milliken '35 of New York, N. Y., and Jean Murray '35 of Auburn. Miss Gardner was also a member of the Association last year.

The outgoing members of the Association are: Roger Crafts '33, and Robert Swett '33. The faculty members elected to the Association board are: Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Dr. Amos Hovey, and Dr. Edwin Wright. All are interested in the student publications and have served in the same capacity in the past.

Pres. Johnson Of Colby To Speak Here Next Mon.

Will Address Members Of Phi Beta Kappa At Banquet

The Phi Beta Kappa banquet, which is given annually, will be held Monday evening, March 27, at six o'clock. Prof. George M. Chase, president of the local chapter, will preside. The guest speaker will be President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College.

The fourteen members from the Senior class, who will be guests are as follows: Ruth T. Benham, Frank H. Byron, Mildred M. Carrier, Constance R. Conant, Charlotte Cutts, Dorothy H. Diggery, Helen E. Hamlin, Stanley B. Jackson, Florence E. James, Harry E. Kemp, Rosamond S. Melcher, Samuel Scollnik, Gerald L. Simard, Gerald E. Stevens. Two or three members of the Junior class will also be invited. Others who will be present are Phi Beta Kappa members of the faculty and alumni.

Bates Musicians Broadcast Over Portland Station

Little Symphony, Glee Club And Quartet Participate

The combined musical clubs presented their first radio broadcast of the season last Wednesday evening, over station WCSH, in Portland. The program was under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts.

The Little Symphony, under leadership of Norman DeMarco, was first on the program. They were introduced by Robert Swett, president of the Student Council and announcer for the evening. Under the "Old Maestro's" able guidance they presented "Song of the Bayou" and "In Old Vienna." The "tricky" rhythms and colorful harmonies of these two numbers launched the broadcast smoothly.

The Men's Glee Club followed. Prof. Crafts led them thru Huhn's stirring song of a soul defiant, "Invictus." They then sang the charming poem "To Celia" of Ben Johnson's "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Sweet next announced Clyde Holbrook, who played as a cello solo the lovely "Ave Maria" of Schubert. Holbrook played with an unlooked-for depth of feeling which proved his musicianship. He was followed by the Male Quartet, which sang Brahms' famous "Lullaby," and a spiritual, "I Want to Be Ready." The members of this quartet are: Howell Lewis, first tenor; Alden Gardiner, second tenor; Sylvester Caster, baritone; and Edwin Prescott, bass.

The orchestra played another number, a rhythmic arrangement of "Persian Market," after which the Quartet sang the Scottish folk song, "Loch Lomond."

The Little Symphony closed the broadcast playing the Bates "Alma Mater."

PETITE ACADEMIE

Arthur Merrifield '34 of Sanford has been elected president of La Petite Academie to succeed Henry LaVallee '33. Merrifield has taken an active part in the work of this club, and is also a member of Phi Sigma Iota, the honorary society for Romance Languages. Other officers are: vice-president, Annis Mallinson; secretary, Gertrude LePage; and treasurer, Earle Richards. The outgoing officers in addition to LaVallee are Frank Murray, vice-president; Charlotte Cutts, secretary; and Dorothy Diggery, treasurer.

Students Prone To Criticize — Rebecca Carter

Chapel Speaker Claims Students Insincere With Themselves

Rebecca W. Carter '33 was the chapel speaker Saturday morning, March 18. She gave the opinion that students are too prone to criticize college, and not willing enough to think what is wrong with themselves. In her opinion, the greatest trouble with students is their failure to be sincere with themselves and to "think things through, to decide what in college is important and what unimportant." Instead of criticism of marks, a wiser course would be to remember that they are only an indication of the students' understanding of the substance of his studies, and it is this understanding that is important. Compulsory chapel is a benefit in the fact that it makes use of fifteen minutes a day, which she believes would be wasted, otherwise, to give students an opportunity to hear speakers talk on subjects which the students are not willing to think about themselves.

Miss Carter, a member of the senior class, is a varsity debater, a member of the Spofford club, Delta Sigma Rho, and the Women's Student Government board.

Bates President Of Jordan Club

Howard Bates '34 of Watertown, Mass., is the new president of Jordan Scientific Club; Edwin Decatur '34 of Buttonwoods, R. I. secretary; and Burton Dunfield '34 of Berlin, Mass., chairman of the executive committee. The newly elected officers will be installed at next week's meeting of the organization.

Bates is a major in Physics and deeply interested in the scientific activities of the club. He rounds out his college activities by participating in local boxing tournaments.

Both Decatur and Dunfield, the other officers, are interested in science and nature and are on the board of directors of the Outing Club.

Under this new administration the club should be extremely capable to carry on business of the club along lines of research and participation in the annual Science Exhibition.

"About 60 percent of our population in England is illiterate, save for the fact that they can read and write."—T. E. Callander.

LENTEEN SERVICE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A Lenten Service will be held in the chapel next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The service promises to be inspiring, impressive and spiritually helpful. George Austin will be at the organ, while Sylvester Carter renders several vocal selections and Clyde Holbrook plays the cello. There will be a period of meditation directed by Clyde Holbrook.

These Sunday afternoon services have been growing in popularity, and have now become a vital factor in the religious education of this institution. A real opportunity is offered next Sunday for meditation and worship.

Seamon Elected New President Politics Club

Balano Becomes Vice-President—Succeed Belleau, Antine

The Men's Politics Club, with every member voting except one who was prevented because he was in Pennsylvania on a debating trip, elected Theodore Seamon '34 of Lewiston president for the ensuing year. James Balano '34, the defeated candidate, automatically becomes vice-president. Gault Brown '34 of Whitefield, New Hampshire was elected secretary-treasurer. The retiring panel of officers is: Vincent Belleau '33, of Auburn, president; Bertram Antine '33 of Taunton, Mass., vice-president; and John Roche '33 of Lewiston, secretary-treasurer.

The Politics Club is one of the most active organizations on campus. This year it has presented several lectures and speakers, among them Gov. Louis J. Brann. The model economic conference sponsored by the club was one of the most popular events of the year.

Seamon has been a member of the varsity debating team since his freshman year and has had the honor of aiding materially in winning two Eastern championships. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, Balano, secretary-treasurer of the Phi-Hellenic Club, has been an active member of the Politics Club for a year. A few weeks ago he was a member of the Bates delegation to the model economic conference held at Smith. For the past few weeks he has been news editor of the Student, succeeding Frank Murray who resigned.

"There are millions of people who cannot be happy unless they are on a bandwagon."—Elmer Davis.

Holbrook, Zahn Re-elected To Religious Board

Both Leaders In Campus Activities—Miss Grover Member

Clyde Holbrook '34, of Greenfield, Mass., and Crescentia Zahn '34, of Hingham Center, Mass., have been re-elected from the student body at large to membership in the Council on Religion.

The Council is composed of both students and members of the faculty who are devoted to work of a religious nature. The faculty members are Mrs. Miriam Mabey and Dr. Ray-born L. Zerby, both of whom have served on the Council in the past.

Besides his religious work, Holbrook has taken an active part in extra-curricular work, being a member of the 4-A Players, a talented musician, and a high ranking student as well. He has also been elected President of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Zahn is likewise an active student and in the past has been identified with the religious work of the college. She is prominent also for skill in women's athletics. Olive Grover of Hallowell is the other student member of the Council. She is the new president of the Y. W. C. A.

Olive Grover, Frances Hayden, Y. W. Leaders

Marjorie Fairbanks, Sec., Dorothy Randolph, Treas.

Olive Grover was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. in the general college elections; Frances Hayden '35, vice-president; Marjorie Fairbanks '36, secretary; and Dorothy Randolph '36, treasurer. All of these girls have taken an active part in the work of this organization during the college year and under their guidance the "Y" should have a most successful year.

Miss Grover, a member of the junior class, was vice-president last year. She has been a leader in "Y" work during the past three years. She was a delegate to two important religious conferences a year ago and is well fitted for the office.

As vice-president of her class for the past three years and as secretary of the "Y" board for the current college year, Miss Hayden is equally as well fitted.

Marjorie Fairbanks, a popular member of the class of '36, as secretary, should prove to be a powerful factor in promoting the success of the "Y" activities. She has been active in the work of that organization for the past year.

Miss Randolph, newly elected treasurer has been one of the most active "Y" workers of the freshman class besides being a fine student.

The retiring board, under the leadership of President Mildred Moyer, has made this "Y" year a most successful one. Speakers under the auspices of the "Y" have been both interesting and instructive. The work of the board was brought to a fine climax by instituting for a week during February the Religious Institute in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A.

MOULTON TO SPEAK ON INDIA AT 'Y'

Mr. Joseph Moulton, Bates '15, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. this evening. The meeting has been called for seven o'clock in the Y room at Chase Hall. There will be a discussion after the talk and an opportunity will be given to anyone to question the speaker about India. Mr. Moulton will speak on "The New India," including in his talk the political and social movements, and the relation that Mahatma Gandhi has to them. Most of us will recall Mr. Moulton as a very interesting speaker at chapel not long ago.

Have you thought of making DENTISTRY YOUR LIFE WORK?

The Harvard University Dental School offers a comprehensive course in this field of health service, which is becoming increasingly important in relation to medicine and public health.

A "Class A" school. Write for catalog. Leroy M. S. Miller, D.M.D., M.D., Dean, Dept. 5, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

BERMAN'S



BASS MOCCASINS AND SHOES SUEDE JACKETS 57 Main Street, Lewiston.

T. J. Murphy

Fur Company

Est. 1873 Lewiston, Maine

The latest styles and quality in sport wear, you can hope to use. Are now at prices all so low. That all can be well-dressed, we know. At Murphy's, the clothiers of quality.



General Reduction Now In Effect On All Suede, Leather and Woolen Sportswear and Ski-Suits

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Main Street

MERRILL & WEBBER CO.

PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS

95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

GOOGIN

FUEL CO. COAL, WOOD AND COKE 1801 114 Bates Street LEWISTON

Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT—Commercial and Finishing Photography

New Studio

At 135 Main St.,

Lewiston, Maine.

GROUND FLOOR

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store

123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI

4040

UNION SQUARE TAXI CO. 171 MAIN STREET

DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY

Lewiston Monumental Works

JAMES P. MURPHY CO., INC. Lewiston.

110 Bates Street, Telephone 4634-B

BILL

The Barber For

Eds and Co-Eds

CHASE HALL



FOR BETTER SERVICE

Oil & Grease

Fred C. McKenney

Corner College and Sabattus Streets

WASHING AND GREASING

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy



You get what you want, and you don't have to take what you don't want

It's like this: You don't want a strong, rank cigarette; you don't want one that's tasteless. You want one that lets you know that you are smoking, but you don't want one that's bitey. Chesterfields are milder... and yet They Satisfy.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SPORTS COMMENTS

By NATE MILBURY

DOES BILL HAVE DRAWING POWER?

The acquisition of Bill Carrigan as baseball mentor has certainly served as a drawing card if one is to judge by the fifty odd diamond aspirants who may be seen daily working in the cage. In fact, the balls are flying so fast and frequent that Coaches Carrigan and McCluskey, without a doubt, will be forced to make a cut in the squad in the near future. This is necessary, not only for the sake of safety but also to allow the men to get down to more concentrated work.

TRACKSTERS REST WAITING SPRING SEASON

With the completion of the Freshmen-Sophomore meet, was spelled the end of the indoor track season. Now Coach Thompson's charges will hang up their shoes for a three weeks lay-off till the beginning of the out-of-door practice which will start after Easter vacation.

In looking over the last season one should not say it was entirely unsatisfactory. The record shows a meet win over Northeastern and a loss to Maine. The relay annals record a loss by the two-mile team at the K. of C. meet but a decisive win by the one-mile team at the University Club meet in which it set a new record.

The freshmen, as a squad, have not been so fortunate, but in Keller, Saunders, Clark, Jeanotte, Muskie, Atherton and Hutchinson the coach has men who may be groomed into real future point winners.

ADAMS-MCCAFFERTY DUEL ENDED FOR THE SEASON

Last Saturday night, at the K. of C. games in New York was ended the indoor collegiate career of Arnold Adams, Bates stellar performer of the boards and cinders. Also, was ended for the season and perhaps for the year, the keen competition between Adams and the genial Bernie McCafferty, formerly of Holy Cross. Their friendly rivalry

which began two years ago, when the Bates runner noed out McCafferty for the New England 440 title has continued ever since. Running against each other both in and out of doors their races have become features both of Boston and New York meets.

JOE MURPHY BACK ON CAMPUS

Joe Murphy, smiling Irish leader of the ice sextet has returned to school. He is now thoroughly at home in the infirmary where he must bide his time 'till the bones mend, which he broke in his mix-up with the boards while playing at Brown last month.

Joe, who has been a prominent resident of a Providence hospital for the last four weeks, has the well wishes of every member of the student body and is reported to be making favorable progress.

BLUE STREAKS EASY FOR WINSLOW

And the tournament. A shifty, fast passing, sure shooting Winslow five with a nearly water-proof defense certainly had little trouble in dazling the Lewiston Blue Streaks and taking at their own price the state school-boy diadem, 47-10.

It is unfortunate that the Bates tourney happened to come upon the same week-end as the New England at the Rhode Island, for the so-called Black Raiders who have been extended an invitation to participate in this tourney were forced to refuse in order to keep their engagement at the Armory. Without a doubt they would have made a favorable showing even though the competition would have been much greater.

Not to be overlooked were Fred Donald and his band, who did as good a job in their line as did the winners and who are in order for lots of favorable comment.

AND NOW SWIMMING

With the coming of spring a young man's thoughts turn from his books and towards the old swimming hole. The latest of campus projects is the talk of an inter-dorm meet to be held at the Auburn Y pool. Bernie Loomer, who appears to be the head man in this case states that the meet will be held sometime before the Easter recess. Thus far, a great deal of interest has been shown with a large number entered in each event. If sufficient continued interest is shown, plans may be carried as far as the proposal of a college tank team.

Jere Moynihan Is New President Of Varsity Club

Millet, Raymond, And Butler Also Win Positions

Jere Moynihan '34 of Lewiston was elected president of the Varsity Club for the year 1933-34 at the General Elections held Monday. Howard Millet '34 of Norway is the next vice-president. Sumner Raymond, Salem, Mass. '34, secretary, and Robert Butler '34 of Livermore Falls, treasurer, complete the roster of officers of the letter men's organization. These new officers will not take office until next fall. The retiring officers are: Herbert Berry '33, Watertown, Mass., president; Ralph McCluskey '33 of Houlton, Maine, vice-president; James Clemons '33 of Machias, treasurer; and John Lary '33 of West Medford, Mass., secretary.

The new president, Jere Moynihan, is one of the outstanding men on campus both as a student and as an athlete. He won his varsity letter last year at the fullback position, is a pole vaulter on the track team, and a wing on the Ray McCluskey's hockey team. As a sophomore he was a member of the Garnet Key.

Howard Millet, the new vice-president, is also a capable man to carry an honored position in a club made up of varsity letter men since he has been a letter man in baseball since his freshman year. Winning first string place on the nine his first year out, he won his full share of games, and last season was the only dependable hurler.

Raymond and Butler have both won their letters in track.

This is not entirely a fallacious idea either. Such a project would entail no great expense, there are several organizations within a short distance with whom meets could be arranged and it is rumored that there is real undiscovered aquatic ability here in school. Sheridan, Jellison, Olds, Ashton, Curtin and others should form a nucleus on which to build a very formidable aggregation.

Winslow Quintet Defeats Lewiston For State Title

Champs Of Maine Tournament Win By 47-10 Score

Fresh from winning the University of Maine tournament, a fast stepping quintet representing Winslow High School invaded the Lewiston Armory and defeated the Blue Streaks completely and decisively by a score of 47-10. The Bates tourney winners were hopelessly outclassed, and Winslow is the undisputed champion of the State.

Led by J. Savasik, Turlo, and Hurd, the champs opened with a brand of basketball that left the fans gaping and wondering at the class shown by this aggregation. Lewiston played gamely, but the Streaks showed a complete let-down from the kind of playing they displayed against South Portland and Edward Little. Lewiston seemed afraid of the team they were pitted against, and played too carefully.

Start Off With Rush

The Mansfield charges started off with a rush, and at the end of the first quarter they were leading 20-2. When the half ended Winslow had increased the lead to 26-5. By this time the Lewiston fans had given up the hopes of seeing the title stay in this city.

The second half was a continuance of the first frame. During the last few minutes, Winslow sent in a complete new team. This five showed nearly as much strength as the first squad, and Lewiston still floundered.

For Lewiston, McCarthy was the shining light. The Blue only scored three floor goals, Winslow was unable to compete in the Newport R. I. tourney because of the conflicting dates, but there is no doubt that the Black Raiders could go places in the play off for the New England championship.

"There is not in France a single elected magistrate. We believe in elections, but in other realms."—Paul Reynaud, former French Minister of Justice.

Off-Campus Men Move To Re-open Chase Hall Rooms

Feel Dissatisfied With Basement Conditions For Study

Off-campus men supported by several from the dormitories, have started a move to have the reading and writing rooms on the east end of Chase Hall opened.

Since the building of the new floor in the main room, these rooms have been closed. Formerly, they were favorite places for all men to spend a few minutes of restful reading, listening to the radio, or just sitting. Such activities are now carried on in the basement, either in the main room or in a small room beyond the stairway. Several men have expressed dissatisfaction with the poor light and noise in the basement. The off-campus men who bring their lunches also have expressed a desire for a more quiet place to rest, read, or study during the noon-hour, and have taken steps with the Chase Hall Committee to have the rooms opened.

Inasmuch as the men pay for the use of the building they believe that they should enjoy full facilities and have suggested this plan: Both of the two rooms should be opened on the same plan as before they were closed, or the musical instruments and daily papers may be kept in the small room in the basement, keeping one upper room for more quiet magazine reading or study.

TENNIS MEN WORKING IN DAILY PRACTICE

Coach Tuft's tennis team has been working out in the gymnasium for sometime. The floor has been marked off as a court and there is daily conditioning. In Antine, Wood, Stevens, Turner, and Bragg, the mentor has the nucleus of a strong aggregation. Simpson, former Hebron player, leads the freshman material for the varsity squad.

Eight Lettermen

Continued from Page One

with Carrigan as coach, on paper the team looks powerful. Much credit must be given Coach Carrigan for his patience in dealing with the college team, a kind of team which he never before coached, and thanks for his capable filling of Coach Morrey's shoes.

The University of Maine seems to be hit the hardest by graduation. Smith, McCabe, Hinks, and Abbot, four of her heaviest hitters have gone, along with Nutting and Bagley. Bowdoin, as usual, is the dark horse of the league. There is some of last year's material left over and Walker, who last summer had a good season in the Coast League of Maine, is available. However, Lewis, a fine catching prospect, has left college. Colby must always be figured in the running.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694 College and Sabattus Streets

PRIZE CUPS FOUNTAIN PENS

LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS LADIES'

LEATHER HANDBAGS LEATHER BILLFOLDS

BOOK ENDS CLOCKS

of all kinds

BARNSTONE-OSGOOD COMPANY

Jewelers

50 LISBON STREET Lewiston, Maine

SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmidt

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

George A. Ross

ELM STREET Bates 1904

THE BLUE LINE

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington

Lv Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.

Lv Rumford—7:45 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.

Lv Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.

STANDARD TIME

THE COLLEGE STORE

ALWAYS WELCOME

CORTELL'S

Advance New Spring Dresses, Suits and Coats Being Received Daily. GRIFFON CLOTHES FOR MEN.

CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE 109-111 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing

24 HOUR SERVICE "THE QUALITY SHOP"

3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK

Registered Druggist Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company

Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

"England is the most sentimental nation on earth."—Dr. Foxley Norris, dean of Westminster.

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

FOUNDED 1900
DENTISTRY has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligation to humanity, it needs men and women of the highest intellect, backed by superior training.
College men and women who are interested in a career in this field of work may obtain a prospectus of the educational requirements by addressing:
HOWARD M. MARJERISON, D.M.D., Dean Tufts College Dental School 416 Huntington Ave. Boston, Mass.

Sport coats, corduroy slacks, toques, short hose—wool, all colors, turtle neck sweaters, bath robes, suits and overcoats. When we buy our mde. we always have Bates College boys in mind. Ask the man next room; he knows all about us. WE SELL GOOD CLOTHES

Cronin & Root
140 LISBON ST.

ZIPPER JACKETS \$3.95
MOCASSINS \$2.65
—at—
FLANDERS
62 COURT ST. AUBURN

LE MESSENGER
Publishing Co.
Job Printers
Publishers
225 LISBON STREET

The Blue Line
Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv Rumford—7:45 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
STANDARD TIME



ILLUSION:

A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the woman.

EXPLANATION:

There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of two girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.

It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be achieved by some kind of magical hocus-pocus in manufacturing.

EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the quality of the tobaccos themselves.

Quality is by far the most important. Domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound. Imported tobaccos vary from 50¢ a pound to \$1.15.

No wonder, then, that cigarettes differ in taste—since distinctive, pleasing flavor depends so largely upon the blending of the costlier tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels. Give your taste a chance to sense the subtle difference that lies in costlier tobaccos... a difference that means all the world in smoking pleasure... in pure, unalloyed satisfaction.



CAMELS

NO TRICKS
...JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

To be conscious you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge—Disraeli.

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

NEXT ISSUE OF
STUDENT, APR. 19

VOL. LX. No. 30

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

What Happened Last Week
In The World

Six Men Run The Country
Says Huey Long

Only 24.6 Per Cent
Pass Mass. Bar Exam

Student Enrolls In
Pacifist Movement

New York Harbors
Hungry Children

Germany To Organize
A National Publicity Bureau

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

IN the past week and a half among many events of world-wide attention were: Pres. Roosevelt asks Congress for power to set 250,000 men to work at \$1 a day and keep on reforestation, flood control, and other projects; signs bill legalizing 3.2 beer; farm measure is passed in House giving Secretary Wallace power to raise farm prices and curtail surpluses. New repellent dyes found that will protect against moth damage. The Federal Reserve reports \$508,545,000 in gold returned by hoarders, India harnesses two rivers to light the homes of twenty million people. The German Reichstag gives Hitler dictatorial power for four years. Peace in Europe depends on outcome of four power conference between Britain, France, Italy, and Germany.

HUEY LONG, the dynamic Senator from Louisiana, who can be depended on for an eye-opening statement each week, is quoted with saying six men control the country.

In an interview last Saturday, he accused John D. Rockefeller, J. Pierpont Morgan, Andrew Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, and holder of the aluminum monopoly, and George F. Baker, whose father on his death a year ago held personally or through employees' directorships more than 80 corporations. "Oh yes," he added after naming these four, "and the two Duponts."

ONLY 24.6 per cent of the applicants for the bar examinations in Massachusetts were successful. An analysis of the figures discloses an astonishing perseverance among the ambitious students who have repeatedly flunked.

Of the 657 who took the examinations, one applicant was taking it for the 14th time, another for the 13th time, and another for the ninth time. Four persons were trying for the eighth time, 14 for the seventh, and 19 for the sixth time. Thirty-five faced the examination for the fifth time, 66 for the fourth, and 133 were making their third attempt.

THE Student has subscribed to the petition against war circulated to 146 colleges by the Brown Daily Herald. The Herald inaugurated its drive with the editorial "War against War" in which it based its agitation on the irrefutable indictment that war is futile. Quoting Prof. Einstein, who said that war would be averted if a small percentage refused to bear arms, the Herald calls on American college students to provide leadership to the rest of the world and to boycott the militaristic enthusiasm of some of our business men who whisper that war will bring prosperity.

COMPLACENT Americanism resting in the assurance that charity is caring for those economically inconvenienced and that no one is hungry, should be soundly jolted by the report of the Nutrition Advisory Service of the New York Red Cross.

Miss Pauline Murray, director, says malnutrition among school children in all boroughs of the city has increased 55 per cent and in the Bronx it has nearly doubled according to a study covering the last five years. The study, Miss Murray said, more than justified the apprehension of a committee which reported to the Red Cross 14 months ago that "there is the greatest anxiety in the minds of all interested in public welfare as to the after-effects of the present emergency on health."

DR. Paul Joseph Goebbels, head of the Reich's newly created ministry of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment, finds his job is to "sell the national revolution" to the 38 per cent of the German electorate which objects to being railroaded into the Third Reich in the election of March 5.

The scope of the new Ministry's activities is indicated by an enumeration of its five departments: propaganda, radio, press, film, and theater. The heart of these departments, Dr. Goebbels says, will be "propaganda."

Everything depends, he adds, on catching the soul vibrations of the people and on reaching to them sensitively. Handling the press, he admits, will be one of his knottiest problems. He hopes to make the press a mediator between the government and the people. To achieve this he plans to "create" a press that will be joyfully conscious of its responsibility toward the German people and the destiny of Germany.

LEAGUE TITLE, RADIO DEBATES FEATURES OF FORENSIC YEAR AS THE 1932-33 SEASON ENDS

Varsity Debaters Have Been In Contact With
Audiences And Institutions From
Florida To Canada

THIRD TITLE

Bates Secured 16 Out Of
18 Votes, For League
Championship

By ALBERT OLIVER, JR.
By winning the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, the men's division of the Bates Debating Squad brought a fitting climax to a most successful debating season. The year's work has brought the thirteen men who are varsity debaters into contact with audiences and institutions from Florida to Canada. Through the medium of the radio it is likely that their debates have been heard even into the mid-West. Once again the little college of Bates has made a mark in the debating world.

Third Championship

In the Eastern League, the Bates speakers met six out of the twelve colleges which make up the organization. Against Princeton, Brown, Smith, Williams, and Pennsylvania, Bates won by unanimous decisions. The only loss was sustained when Wesleyan gained a two to one victory. Thus the Bates teams earned the championship by securing sixteen out of a possible eighteen votes. This makes the fourth time that Bates has entered the League, and it marks the third time that she has won the championship. This is a fairly good average for any organization.

The development of the radio has offered new opportunities for argumentation and discussion. Four times this year the local debaters have had the unique experience of addressing unseen audiences. While on their recent trip to Pennsylvania, Frank Murray '34 and Lionel Lemieux '33 held a radio debate with the University of Pennsylvania on the unemployment situation. In January, an all-Bates group discussed taxation over station WCHS at Portland. These speakers were Carlston Mabey '36, William Greenwood '36, Edmund Muskie '36, and Wendell May '34. Mabey and May also met a team from the University of Maine, and they debated this same topic over station WLBB of Bangor. The fourth radio debate took place over WNAO of Boston when Bond Perry '35 and Walter Norton '35 spoke against a team from Boston College. It is unofficially reported that Norton is still receiving fan mail as the result of his fine work.

A number of trips have been undertaken in order to meet other colleges at their own location. Lemieux, Murray, and Seamon have just returned from engagements with the University of Pennsylvania, Bucknell, and New York University. A number of the underclassmen on the squad went out into the high give exhibition debates for the state scholastic debating league. These debates were held at Bridgton, Belknap, and Wilton, and the problem discussed was that of taxation. Two of the Freshmen, Muskie and Greenwood, also went to Boston where they argued with representatives from the Marquette Debating Society of Boston College. The Latin School, Pierce, Perry, and May journeyed to Bath where they debated against a team from Tufts. A part of this same team made a trip to the University of Maine.

Continued on Page 3 Col 5

Garnet Baseball Squad Has Bright Future In View

Coach Carrigan Holds
Hitting And Field
Practice Daily

After two cuts, the baseball squad has weeded itself out, and Coach Bill Carrigan is having hitting and fielding practice every day for the fortunate ones who have survived the cuts.

The Garnet has the edge on all the other Maine Colleges in the pitching staff. With three southpaws and two outstanding right handers, the pitchers are well balanced and show great strength. Millet and Bob Darling, a freshman, are the leading pitchers on the squad and both are right handers. The southpaws are John Stevens, a veteran, Hank LaVallee, who was on last year's squad, Arthur Amrein, and Stahl.

To complete the battery are "Chip" White and Dillon. Freshmen that are outstanding are Laffin and Stoddard.

A tentative infield has been formed composed of Berry at first, Swett at second, Toomy at short, and Flynn at third. This combination is good and is likely to last. Threatening to break up this outfit are "Hank" Lelyveld and Stan Sherman. Sherman is a shortstop and is a bad man with the willow.

The outfield seems to be the most doubtful position. Irving Fireman, Bud Gallagher, and Walter Merrill, who played regularly last year, are the leading contenders.

There is no doubt but what the baseball outlook is bright. Bates has championship material, and with McClusky and Carrigan to guide the destinies, Bates should clean up this spring.

Students Conduct Lenten Service In Bates Chapel

Council On Religion
Holds Inspiring
Program

An inspiring Lenten service was held in the Chapel Sunday 4 o'clock under the auspices of the Council on Religion. Clyde Holbrook '34, president of the Y. M. C. A., and student pastor at Canton, Maine, read the Scripture and led the meditation. George Austin '33 was at the organ. He played "Communion in E Minor" by Batiste, "Andante" from "Sonata Pascale" by Lemmens, and "Andante in F." Clyde Holbrook played a cello solo, "Ave Maria" by Schubert, Sylvester Carter '34, sang "Vale Abide with Me" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot". Clyde Holbrook and Crescencia Zahn '34 were in charge of the service.

Bowdoin Modern Literature Institute Starts April 4

Of special interest to Bates students and faculty members is the Modern Literature Institute which Bowdoin College is conducting at Brunswick starting April 4 to 14. Bates' spring holidays will cover the approximate half of the duration of the program and for that reason many students who live in Maine are planning to attend.

Theodore Dreiser, the author of "Sister Carrie", "The Genius", and "An American Tragedy", will start the series lecturing on "American Realism". Tuesday evening April 4, He will conduct the round table conference on the next morning also. His imagination combined with his realism has made him unequalled in the literary world.

On Thursday evening, T. S. Eliot will lecture on "The Poetry of Edward Lear" and will be at the next ward Lear round table. He has been morning's Paul Elmer Moore "perceived by the most distinguished man of letters to-day in the English speaking world." He has written "The Sacred Wood", "Ash Wednesday", and "The Waste Land" all of which caused literary controversies. At present he is occupying the Charles Eliot Norton professorship at Harvard, the youngest person at Harvard, that position. His subversive to hold Lear, is famous, for lect, Edward Lear, is famous, for his nonsense-rhyming which has be-

come popular with all ages. Elmer Rice will discuss on Friday evening "The Theater as a Social Force". He will conduct the Saturday morning round table. A most popular and distinguished American dramatist, Rice has written "For the Defense" and "Street Scene", Pulitzer Prize Play in 1929. Norman Foerster will lecture on "The Humanitarian Illusion" Tuesday morning. Foerster is one of the greatest of philosophical humanists. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, chiefly known for her short stories, which appear regularly in weekly magazines, is the lecturer Tuesday evening, April 11.

The author of "Green Pastures", Pulitzer winner in 1931, Marc Connelly, will lecture the next evening. He was one of the founders of "The New Yorker" magazine.

Carl Van Doren, author, editor, critic, and editor-in-chief of the Literary Guild, will speak Thursday evening. He is the author of biographies of Swift, Peacock, and a recent study of Sinclair Lewis.

The Institute actually started last November when William Butler Yeats, Irish poet, lectured there on his American tour that also included Bates. John Masefield, poet-laureate of England was the second speaker. He appeared at Brunswick which was weeks ago.

New Garnet Has Variety, Clever Illustrations

Short Stories, Poems,
Essays, And Play,
In Contents

By ROSIE M. GALINARI

The Garnet, a literary magazine published quarterly, appeared this morning. Under the editorship of Charlotte Cutts '33 with the assistance of Abbott Smith '34 and Powers McLean '35, the publication, which earlier in the semester was held doubtful due to lack of good literary efforts, has proved to be one of the finest ever issued.

Clever Illustrations

The magazine retains last issue's cover design which has been accepted as the standard one during Miss Cutts' editorship. Clever illustrations by Elizabeth E. Lord '33 are an innovation this year. It will be noticed that many of the articles were written by students making their first contributions to the Garnet. Notable among these are Owen Dodson '36, Albert L. Oliver, Jr. '34, Nils Lennartson '36, Robert A. Johnson '36, and Allen McCue '34.

More variety has been attained in this issue for there are short stories, poems, essays, and a play ("The Challenge") by Thelma Kittredge '33. Poems accepted by the Garnet were written by Owen Dodson '36, Nils Lennartson '36, Robert A. Johnson '36, Philip D. Starbird '35, Abbott Smith '34, Norman DeMarco '34, and Powers McLean '35. Another feature of the issue is a brilliant dissertation on Mencken by Harold B. Yudin '33. Milton J. Ward '34 in "A Defense of Lilliput" cleverly compares country life to that of the city. John Dobrovolsky '33 scintillatingly submits "Subconsciously Yours", "How to Kill the Depression" in one lesson, is taught by Albert L. Oliver '34.

"One morning Very Eearly" in which Jack in the pulpit preaches, was contributed by Rebecca Carter '33. Accompanied by an excellent illustration, "Intersection" by Robert A. Johnson '36 vividly cuts across our minds. Powers McLean '35, in "Winkles", says "just as they record the moods of people, so they reflect the whims and vagaries of nature." He concludes with the startling question, "I wonder if souls have wrinkles too?" By "Contrast," Charlotte Cutts '33 clearly depicts the cold, chill of winter and "I long for the warmth of summer and 'I long the hot, heat of winter." "Calgary Night Life," as related by Allen M. McCue '34, shows reflection upon crime and justice.

Students Conduct Lenten Service In Bates Chapel

Council On Religion
Holds Inspiring
Program

An inspiring Lenten service was held in the Chapel Sunday 4 o'clock under the auspices of the Council on Religion. Clyde Holbrook '34, president of the Y. M. C. A., and student pastor at Canton, Maine, read the Scripture and led the meditation. George Austin '33 was at the organ. He played "Communion in E Minor" by Batiste, "Andante" from "Sonata Pascale" by Lemmens, and "Andante in F." Clyde Holbrook played a cello solo, "Ave Maria" by Schubert, Sylvester Carter '34, sang "Vale Abide with Me" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot". Clyde Holbrook and Crescencia Zahn '34 were in charge of the service.

Plan Swimming Meet in Auburn YMCA To-day

Informal Inter-dorm
Water Event Pro-
gram Arranged

The first inter-dormitory swimming meet of the season will be held this afternoon at three o'clock in the Auburn Y. M. C. A. Much interest has been shown and despite the handicap of many hour examinations, a large number has entered these events. This meet, which will be entirely informal, will include in the list of events, the forty yard free style, back and relay, and, perhaps, diving. Arrangements have been completed with the Auburn Y.M.C.A. by which a fee of ten cents will be charged each participant for the use of the pool.

THOMAS MUSGRAVE EDITOR OF STUDENT, ISIDORE ARIK AND BOND PERRY ASSISTANTS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



THOMAS MUSGRAVE

Mr. Lewis Gives Radio Summary Of Faculty Talks

Speaks Of Relations
Between College
And The Home

Prof. H. L. Lewis Wednesday afternoon summarized the series of radio addresses over WCHS in Portland which various members of the Bates College faculty have been giving over this station.

In his address, he spoke of the relations between the college and the home, proposing the two following questions: What can the home contribute to the college? What can and does the college contribute to the home?

In answering the first question, Prof. Lewis gave some of the qualities with which a person ought to be supplied when he comes to college, such as a sense of responsibility, a sense of loyalty, and a reality, a sense of command over certain fundamental facts. He said, "It is for the home to send to college young men and women who discipline themselves, who expect to do and not to be done for."

Continued on Page 3 Col 2

Carrigan Claims Baseball Interest Not On Downgrade

By DAMON STETSON

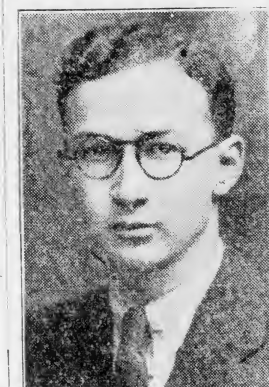
Bates has a great old baseball man in the midst this spring in the person of Bill Carrigan. Every afternoon his kindly face may be seen in the cage as he sends the baseball squad through its daily workout. Bill was popular before he took over his coaching duties, and this popularity is increasing every day. The friendly way in which he corrects the boys' mistakes and teaches them the fine points of America's pastime is a revelation. When asked this afternoon how he liked coaching college boys, he characteristically replied, "I like it. The boys are showing fine spirit and are working hard."

Manager Of Red Sox

Bill has made a great baseball record himself. Back during his college days at Holy Cross in 1904 and 1905, he started his career as a great catcher. After starring at Holy Cross, he went to Toronto and played on the International League team for the summer time. In 1915 and there for some time with the Red Sox. These were the years that they won the pennant. He retired only to return again to the Red Sox with whom he remained for the rest of his baseball career which ended in 1916 he was with the Red Sox. For the past few years he has resided in Lewiston.

New Editor Selects Elizabeth Saunders, Women's
News; Nathan Milbury, Sports; Harold
Smith And Charles Povey On Business
—Margaret Hoxie Inter-Collegiate
Editor; D. Kimball Women's
Sports; Oliver, Debate

MANAGING EDITOR



ISIDORE ARIK

Bates Student Began as Monthly Sixty Years Ago

Became A Full-fledged
College Newspaper
In 1916

Sixty years ago, in January of 1873, the first number of the Bates Student was published, by the members of the Junior class. It has been issued regularly ever since, changing at different times from a monthly to a weekly and from a general literary publication to a straight newspaper.

Continued on Page 3 Col 7

Perry a Sophomore
Clive Knowles Is Retir-
ing Editor Of
Student

Thomas Musgrave '34, for the past year managing editor of the Bates Student, has been named by the Publishing Association to suc-

RETIRED EDITOR



CLIVE KNOWLES

ceeded Clive Knowles '33 as editor-in-chief of the college's weekly newspaper. As is customary, Musgrave and his new staff will assume their posts immediately following the Easter recess.

Musgrave has selected the following to serve on his editorial and business staff: Isidore Arik, managing editor; Bond Perry, news editor; Elizabeth Saunders, women's editor; Nathan Milbury, sports editor; Margaret Hoxie, intercollegiate editor; Dorothy Kimball, women's sports; Albert Oliver, debate editor; Harold Smith, business manager; and Charles Povey, advertising manager.

Divide Business Dept.

It has been the custom in the past to have one man named as business manager take care of the advertising as well as regular business, but on the new Student staff this work is divided between two men. This change is the only departure from the usual arrangement of the editorial or business groups.

The new editor, whose home is in West Medford, Mass., is a major in government and history, and has a

NEWS EDITOR



BOND PERRY

diversity of interests. He is a member of the Politics Club, manager of concessions at many activities, and freshman proctor in Roger Williams Hall.

Musgrave's work as managing editor has been particularly outstanding. He fostered the election extra announcing Roosevelt's victory, he introduced and wrote a new column entitled "From the News", and he has been responsible for a variety of planning in make-up and news matter that has enabled the Student to retain its position as a leader among college publications. "Vale Holds Bates Scoreless, Tho Outplayed", the Student's most

Continued on Page 2 Col 4



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Clive Knowles, '33
(Tel. 4284-M)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

MANAGING EDITOR
Thomas W. Musgrave, '34
(Tel. 84121)

General News Editor
James Balino, '34
(Tel. 83364)

Sports Editor
Vincent Belleau, '33
(Tel. 4274-3)

Intercollegiate Editor
Mildred Hollywood, '33

BUSINESS MANAGER
A. J. Latham, Jr., '33
(Tel. 83364)

Women's Editor
Elinor Williams, '33
(Tel. 3206)

Debate Editor
Helen Ashe, '33
(Tel. 3207)

Women's Athletics
Dorothy O'Hara, '33

REPORTERIAL STAFF

Willard Higgins, '35
Margaret Hoxie, '35
Dorothy Kimball, '35
Carl Milliken, '35
Jean Murray, '35
Robert Kramer, '35
Walter Norton, '35
John Peirce, '35
William Valentine, '35
Stowell Ware, '35
Louise Williams, '35
Beulah Wilder, '35

Eugene Ashton, '34
Marjorie Bennett, '34
John Hanley, '34
Jack Rugg, '34
Charles Whipple, '34
Doris W. McAllister, '34
Albert Oliver, '34
Theodore Seamon, '34
Gray Adams, '34
Elizabeth Sanders, '34
Abbott Smith, '34
Elizabeth Fosdick, '35

Frank Byron, '33
Amy Irish, '33
Florence James, '33
Leo Barry, '33
Charles Richter, '33
Franklin Berkover, '33
Clayton Hall, '33
Alice Purington, '33
Robert Kroesch, '33
Beatrice Dumas, '33
Margaret Ranlett, '33
Dorothy Staples, '33

CLUB REPORTERS

Ruth Carter, '34
Pauline Jones, '34
Rosie Gallinari, '35
Frances Hayden, '35
Marjorie Avery, '35

Roger Fredland, '36
Pauline Hanson, '36
Paul Jeannotte, '36
Nils Tennant, '36
Thelma King, '35

Carleton Mahoe, '36
Phyllis Pond, '36
Ruth Rowe, '36
Robert Saunders, '36

MANAGING DEPARTMENT

Isidore Arik, '34
Nathan Milbury, '34
Bond Perry, '35
Powers McLean, '35
Francis Hutchins, '35
Gordon Jones, '35

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Harold E. Smith, '34
Charles Povey, '34
Richard McAllister, '35
James Oliver, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College.
Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief assumes full responsibility for all material appearing in the editorial column. Copyrights reserved. The Managing Editor is in charge of all articles in the News Columns.

Printed by Le Messenger Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

WITH THIS ISSUE the present editorial staff gives way to the new administration. We have every confidence that in the capable hands of the new editor the Bates Student will remain the vigorous, courageous sheet that it has been in recent years, and that he will handle it with all of the efficiency that has been evidenced in his work as managing-editor during the past year.

We are aware of the dangers of waxing sentimental and have no intention of doing so with regard to our policies during the past year. During our administration we have tried to be uncompromising to the truth as we have seen it. If in doing so we have been mistaken or have hurt anyone unnecessarily, and we realize that we have done that a number of times, we are genuinely sorry.

It has been charged that we have not been constructive; that we have been too critical; and that we have been unduly aggressive. To this we can only reply that we have acted on the assumption that before a beautiful edifice can be built, the shacks on the site must be razed; that before the diseases can be cured, the germs must be destroyed; that before we can go forward, somebody must remove the obstructions; and that a necessary function of a college paper is to point out these maladjustments in such a manner that action will be forthcoming.

THE "WAR TO END WAR" seems to have taken its place with the other fairy stories of our childhood, for now we find the whole world moving forward on the crest of a wave toward greater and more deadly armaments for "purposes of defense." In the swirl of the currents of nationalism and world war, college students would be as straws in a whirlpool. Now is the time to take a stand.

The Brown Daily Herald has organized a movement in which one hundred and forty six college publications are participating, the purpose of which is to educate the student world on these issues, and the ultimate goal of that massing student opinion behind a pledge not to bear arms except in the case of an actual invasion of the mainland of the United States.

Although we feel that there is an inconsistency in any position which attempts to straddle the fence between pacifism and militarism, we are nevertheless, glad to lend the support of the Student to this movement. We have repeatedly in these columns attempted to make the student body conscious of the fact that there will be future wars fought for equally idealistic slogans. Unless we throw the weight of our influence against the rising tide of militarism, we may find ourselves swept away before it.

WE WELCOME COACH "DAVE" MOREY back to the college after his long and serious illness of the past winter, and extend to him the best wishes of the entire college for his rapid recovery.

During the past four years he has not only built football teams which have been widely heralded for their excellence, but he has also instilled qualities of character in those who have come under his tutelage that are of great value.

It is a maxim of pedagogical technique that character must be caught and not taught, and that learning takes place when the individual is actually experiencing in activity. Under Coach Morey Bates men have caught something of the fine spirit which characterizes his every act, and in the activity of the sport have learned lessons of cooperation, perseverance, self-confidence and courage in the face of great odds. He has made education through the physical something more than an ideal.

A speedy recovery to you, Coach "Dave," and our congratulations upon the fight you have shown in your long up-hill struggle to health!

THAT RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS IN MAINE are not free from the blighting influence of sordid industrialism was clearly demonstrated in the case of the Norway Universalist church which recently dismissed its minister following strained relations between the Norway Shoe Co. and its employees. Although he had been recalled by a large majority only a few weeks before the strike, after it was dismissed for the reason that it was thought "best for all concerned."

During the strike he had consistently maintained the right of the worker to industrial justice, to organize for collective bargain-

ing, and to have a decent standard of living. There seems to be as little freedom of the clergy under Protestantism, as ever there was under any other form of Christianity. The religion of the church does come down into the streets and meet men where they live, if it is to be an effective agent in the building of the Good Society.

Sombody has said that the right to liberty of speech is the right to be wrong at times, but in this case it is quite clear that in Norway, Maine one does not have the right to be right. Nothing that the congregation of the Universalist Church of Norway can do will injure the career of young Mr. Rheiner, but their action will only serve to "discredit organized religion in the eyes of thinking men and women."

Religion can be the "opiate of the people" in Maine, as well as Russia.

THERE IS MUCH "UNFINISHED BUSINESS" which we must leave undone, although we would enjoy participating in the task of completing it. Certain things there are which Student editors have emphasized without any visible results. Sooner or later the cumulative effect of student opinion will accomplish what one person could not.

For sixty years students have raved against chapel, and have been rewarded with nothing more than the echo of their own voices. There is still something radically wrong with an educational system which, failing to integrate knowledge in the classroom, attempts to do it in a short fifteen minutes of the morning.

The organization of a student Forum group and a liberal club is still a crying need on the Bates Campus. We have clubs of one kind or another which offer an opportunity for people to hold offices, but we need a group that will study questions of the day, and will have a program of activity in the community. Education that does not fulfill itself in action is a mockery, a phantom thing that has no reality in this day when students in every part of the world are taking an active part in the affairs of their nations.

Bates needs an effective Press Agency which will centralize and unify the varied and desultory methods of purveying the news which we now have.

Student government on both sides of the campus should move toward an increasing jurisdiction over the conduct and activities of the students. There should be a clear line of demarcation between faculty and student supervision of areas of conduct. Within the areas assigned to it, student government should assume the responsibility for conduct. Only in this way can we hope to make the change from nursery to college types of student control.

The faculty-committee as a method of handling students is subject to serious limitations and these committees should be relieved of duties which pertain to student discipline. At present a student is too often considered to be guilty until he proves himself otherwise, and the whole situation is one in which mutual understanding and intelligent discussion of the question are impossible because of the fact that the five faculty versus one student "relationship" is continually in the minds of both parties.

These proposals are worthy of consideration by Student editors to come. We have tried to do our bit toward bringing them to pass. It is with mixed feelings of regret that we have not accomplished all that we might have, and of pride that we have been allowed to serve our fellow students in this capacity, that we relinquish the editorial pen to you, Tom. We hope that, for you, the coming year may be one of real service to the college.

CLIVE KNOWLES.

The Student And The World

By DONALD M. SMITH

A New Continental Congress

Labor, farmer, unemployed, and veterans' leaders have issued a call for delegates to a new Continental Congress to be held in Washington, D. C., May 5. The call for a new Continental Congress for Economic Reconstruction is signed by over 100 officials of recognized and responsible labor groups. They propose to "draw up a program to right the grievous wrongs we have suffered" and "set up a national council of the people" which shall exert "the pressure of our democratic mass strength to win freedom from poverty, hunger and economic insecurity."

Emil Rieker, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, is chairman of the Committee of Correspondents. Norman Thomas and Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee sign as Socialists, and the Socialist Party will officially join with the Federation of Labor and the Cooperative League of America in throwing its full strength into the move.

The Executive of the Labor and Socialist International announced on February 19 that all parties affiliated with it were ready to form a united front with the parties of the Third (Communist) International to resist war and Fascist reaction. On March 18 after the accession of Hitler to power, the Comintern replied and offered a real united front in every country where the two internationals are represented and not only against war and Fascism but all attacks on the international crisis it is the most hopeful sign of peace that has appeared on the horizon. It means that working class political parties numbering over 10 million members are ready to act with the courage and determination which could have prevented the World War.

Cuban Students Carry Guns

Cuban students of both sexes working for the goal of democratic government have been assassinated, tortured or imprisoned by the agents of President Machado. The students are demanding "nothing more than to do away with tyranny, the punishment of those responsible for the deaths of our brothers who have sacrificed their lives in the struggle for liberty and the constitution in Cuba of a democratic and legal government." According to a Cuban student, "if we have failed to accomplish our purpose so far, notwithstanding the support of 95 percent of the Cuban people, it is due to the fact that Machado is maintained in power by one of the best disciplined and equipped armies in America, while we are relying on terror. Furthermore, and of major importance is the fact that Machado enjoys the support of great American financial corporations and makes use of this influence in his dealings with Ambassador Guggenheim, in order to make the less costly army officers and public in general believe that in case of a military or popular uprising, the American army would intervene to sustain him in power and to punish the rebels."

"While we are in a revolution we are not at a crisis,"—Hendrik Willem van Loon.

Thomas Musgrave

Continued From Page One

famous and oft quoted headline, was written by the new editor-in-chief.

The new managing editor, Isidore Arik, who succeeds Musgrave in this position, also is a member of the class of 1934. As a freshman he participated in the class prize speaking contest, a year ago he joined the Phi-Hellenic Club, and for the past few months he has been very active as assistant managing editor. He is junior manager of baseball, and he has been a member of the Student staff for three years. He graduated from Stephens High, Rumford, Me., and his present home is in Laconia, N. H.

News Ed. A Sophomore

Bond Perry '35 of Portland, news editor on Musgrave's staff, is a variety debater and junior manager of football. He has worked on the Student for two years, and during that time has been a Lewiston correspondent for the Portland Evening News.

Nathan Milbury '34 succeeds Vincent Belleau '33 as sports editor. Because of the great emphasis placed on athletics in American colleges, this post is of especial note on the staff of any publication, and in some instances ranks second only to the editor-in-chief in importance.

The new sports editor, whose home is in South Berwick, is manager of cross country, and has worked in the sports and managing departments of the Student for the past three years. Milbury is also a member of the Politics Club.

The new debate editor, Albert Oliver '34, of Lewiston, is interested in a variety of activities. He is senior manager of football, president of the Publishing Association, a member of the varsity club, president of the Spofford Club, and active in debating. He won prize debates both his freshman and sophomore years.

Three Women On Staff

There are three women on the new staff of the Student which will assume control after the Easter recess. Elizabeth Saunders '34, Margaret Hoxie '35, and Dorothy Kimball '34 are all majoring in the English department.

Elizabeth Saunders, who succeeds Elinor Williams '33 as women's editor, makes her home in Lewiston, and transferred to Bates from the University of New Hampshire. Her position as women's editor will enable her to continue as a very active member of the publication's staff.

Margaret Hoxie, whose home is in East Milton, Mass., succeeds Mildred Hollywood '33 as intercollegiate editor, while Dorothy Kimball of Camden will take the place of Dorothy O'Hara '33 as head of the women's athletic department. Both of the new staff members are active in athletics, and Miss Kimball has a unique position as organizer at St. Michael's Church in Auburn.

Harold Smith and Charles Povey, business manager and advertising manager respectively, are both members of the junior class. The former, whose home is in Framingham, Mass., succeeds A. J. Latham, Jr. '33.

Povey holds a post that has not usually been assigned to anyone other than the head of the business department. Besides being a member of the Student staff, he is business manager of the Garnet, a 4-A Player, and a musician.

The average President weighs 170 pounds at his inauguration and less later on.—Edward Flood.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Northeastern Univ. wants to know: Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?

Or a key for a lock of his hair? Can his eyes be called an academy? Because there are pupils there? In the crown of his hair what gems are found?

Who travels the bridge of his nose? Can he use, while shingling his house The nails at the end of his toes?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail? If so, what did he do?

How does he sharpen his shoulder blades? I'll be hanged if I know, do you? Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand?

Or beat the drum of his ear? Does the calf of his leg eat the corn of his toes?

Then, why not grow corn on the ear? Or maybe you agree with the Colby Plotter who claims that it's a great life, if your don'ts weaken.

A "punctuality machine" which flashes a cheerful "Welcome" to prompt students and a sarcastic "Late again" to those who are tardy has been invented by Dr. G. M. Shrum of the physics department at the Univ. of British Columbia. A jangle of bells adds to the you-know-the-way-you feel feeling (or do you bother?) of the late student.

The apparatus for giving this automatic "razz" is set in motion by an invisible beam of ultra-violet, which is cut by each student as he enters the room.

Haverford College's clever student has compiled this neat definition of a kiss: A kiss is a noun, though generally used as an interjection. It is never declined; it is more common than proper; used in the plural and agrees with all genders.

Must have been taking a course in Teacher's English!

GREEN MOUNTAIN LAMENT

You hear them sing songs about Betty Co-ed;

How to all Collegians she's true. Each college has sweethearts of hers it is said,

Including old pooh-pooh Purdue. They sing about the All-American girl

And of her football sweethearts galore, And all the collegiates are caught in the whirl

And join in the dizzy-Encore! There is Princemuth and Dartvard and Kalamazoo,

While Vermont is left out in the cold. There's the Green, the Maroon and the Red and the Blue,

But naught of the Green and the Gold. Why do they never mention Ver-

mont? Do our teams so often woo defeat, That never the glow of victory shall haunt

A fighting and gritty retreat? We shall not always take it, flush on the chin

And limp like an old man with the gout. The time will arrive, when it's our turn to grin

And then, how we will—DISH IT OUT. All-American girls and Betty Co-ed Will scramble to get on the wagon,

And then never again, shall we hear it said, The Catamount's tail is draggin'.

To every Alumnus who's feathered his nest

And who's forced old Dame Fortune to yield; Don't leave us your money, we feel

It is best Just to leave us a fast backfield. Nothing like invoking the gods

already yet so soon!?! **FAREWELL TO ALMS**

(Dedicated to the Bank Holiday "NIGHT AND DAY," "I'M FINANCING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES," "YOU'VE GOT ME CRYING AGAIN!" My money is "GOING! GOING! GONE!" The man on the street is "FORGOTTEN," "LITTLE BY LITTLE," "I'M NEEDIN' YOU," "WHEN IT'S DARKNESS ON THE DELTA," "THE BLUE OF THE NIGHT" hoards the "GOLD OF THE DAY.")

My home on the "STREET OF DREAMS" turned into a nightmare of a "SHANTY IN OLD SHANTY TOWN," and I'll be lucky if I land in "JUST A LITTLE HOME FOR THE OLD FOLKS." I used to "TAKE MY SUGAR TO TEA," and we were always "PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ." Now we're "CONTENTED" with "A BENCH IN THE PARK" on "FORTY-SECOND STREET" and "BROADWAY."

Two weeks ago, I was happy when I could say "HERE IT IS MONDAY AND I'VE STILL GOT A DOLLAR." Now it's "BROTHER CAN YOU SPARE A SCRIP?" Politicians called the depression a "temporary darkness," but "LORD, YOU MADE THE NIGHT TOO LONG." My bank account is doing a "SKATER'S WALTZ" on a sea of frozen assets. "HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM."

—B. U. News—

"To every thoroughbred money is like his tooth brush—it is a necessity, quite true! But it is neither an object for worship nor for display."—Emily Post.

MAJORITY OF '32 CLASS NOW TEACHERS OR STUDENTS

Records Of Bates Alumnus Show Twenty-nine Are Teachers And Equal Number Are Doing Various Graduate Work

By DOROTHY KIMBALL

"What has happened to the class of 1932?" is an often-heard question about campus. According to statistics gathered from the fall issue of the Bates Alumnus, the majority of them are still connected with education, either by teaching or by continuing their studies at other institutions of learning. From a total number of 148 graduates, only eighty are mentioned in the Alumnus; and of these eighty, twenty nine are instructors and twenty nine are students.

Members Teaching

The following members of the class of '32 are listed as teaching: Elizabeth Best—junior high school, Thompsonville, Conn.; Julia Briggs—Kent's Hill Seminary; Marjorie Briggs—Woodstock; Ormer Bugbee—Towle High School, Newport, N. H.

Phi Beta Kappa Members Attend Banquet Monday

Dr. Johnson Of Colby Is Speaker For Evening

The Phi Beta Kappa banquet was held Monday evening, March 27, in Chase Hall. Prof. George M. Chase, president, and Pres. Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College were the speakers of the evening.

The attendance was the largest ever had at these annual banquets. About sixty were present, including the senior class Phi Beta Kappa members, Phi Beta Kappa members of the faculty and alumni, residents of Lewiston and Auburn who are members of other chapters, and three guests from the Junior class, Eileen Soper, Frank Murray, and Theodore Seamon.

"Is teaching a profession?" was the topic of Pres. Johnson's talk. In answering this question, he enumerated some of the important characteristics of the profession, mentioning the importance of a long period of training and a long period of apprenticeship.

Colby's president pointed out to those in attendance that there is relatively small training in this field of education as compared to the practice in Germany. The trend, he said, was toward greater training, but he said that there was danger of carrying this too far, and that the broadening of a Liberal Arts College should never be abandoned for the professionalized subject matter of the teacher's colleges.

President Johnson concluded his talk by stating that he believed teaching to be a profession in spirit, and in some degrees in practice. He also suggested that if there is any solution to the present economic situation, it is through the roads of education, religion, and extra-curricular activities.

JOHN DAVID '34, NEW PRES. OF 4-A PLAYERS

John Archer David Jr. '34 has been selected as the new president of the Bates 4-A Players as a result of an election held Monday. Russell Milnes '34 is to be the new vice-president, and Margaret Perkins '35 has been named as the new secretary.

Fourteen new 4-A players were voted into the organization Monday. They are: Jeannette Wilson '33, Charlotte Curtis '33, Dorothy Penney '33, Dorothy Willis '33, Eleanor Libbey '33, Mary Abramson '36, Thelma Poulin '34, Ruth Coan '36, Louise Geer '36, Lloyd Geer '36, Robert Kroesch '33, Rebecca Carter '33, Julius Lombardi '33, and Edward Curtin '36.

All of the new officers have been very active in the work of the 4-A Players. The new president has been prominent since his freshman year.

Other Occupations

The remaining twenty two of those mentioned in the class notes of the Bates Alumnus are in various occupations and are included in the following list: Margaret Bakeman—public library, Malden, Mass.; Emerson Blodgett—pastor of Congregational Church, New Gloucester; Paul Broggi—reporter for Boston Herald; Valery Bursi—reporter for Springfield Union; Prudent Fortin—Wyman-Simpson, Inc., Auburn; Harrison Greenleaf—reporter for Lewiston Sun; Clifton Jacobs—Malted Cereal Co., Newark, N. J.; Parker Mann—W. T. Grant Co., Yonkers, N. Y.; Robert Manson—district manager for Curtis Publishing Co., with headquarters at Gardiner; Walter Miller—pastor at North Deering Community Church; Elmer Mitchell—Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston; George Moores—preaching at Limestone; Harold Norton—Sun Life Insurance Co. of Canada; Laurence Parker—retail sales manager for Farnsworth Woolen Co., Lisbon Center; John Phillips—W. T. Grant Co., New York City; Orlando Schofield—Heatmaster Products, Rochester, N. Y.; Elizabeth Seigel—medical social worker in connection with the Mass. Memorial Hospitals in Boston; Bernard Sprafke—Miller Co., Meriden, Conn.; and Lewis Tillson is preaching at East Sumner.

To Mothers Of Freshmen

Editorial in Providence Bulletin:

If the deans of freshmen will copy the following note in their own handwriting—just to give the thing a personal touch—filling in the blank spaces and mailing copies to the thousands of anxious mothers whose boys are sleeping from under the parental roof for the first time, we are sure it will allay a tremendous amount of heartache.

Dear Mrs.

You will be more than happy to know that your son, arrived on the campus at exactly E. S. T., and was immediately escorted to his rooms. charming, well ventilated rooms formerly occupied by (Judge Spoon or whoever it was), and overlooking the historic old campus. President and his wife were waiting for him with outstretched arms.

President and I have had a long talk about and we agreed that he is, as you say, different from other boys, in fact, quite exceptional. I noticed it the moment I laid eyes on him and so did the president.

Such a manly fellow, so clean, and yet so shrewd, too! It is easy to see that nothing worth while is going to escape And I am happy to say that he has instinctively chosen

the right group as associates—all fine upstanding young men of the right sort.

You did wisely in putting in the heavier underwear, and be sure that we will see that he puts it on at the first sign of frost; though as to his catching cold you need have no fear, for the clean, dry climate of is one of its outstanding features.

The professors, you will be gratified to know, were delighted to learn that is to be with us for one term. At least, and have gone out of their way to assure me that they will do all in their power to bring out the hidden qualities of which you, if not his father, are so well aware.

It affords me deep satisfaction to write you thus regarding (He and a group of laughing companions are this minute crossing the campus with Professor (the noted economist.) He undoubtedly has a future.

We will keep a sharp eye on his welfare without in any way hindering his growth—as you yourself have done, I'm sure. Believe me, madame,

Your respectful friend,

Dean of Freshmen.
P. S. The slight cough which you mentioned has entirely disappeared and he is eating splendidly.

Caliban In The Coal Mines

By LOUIS UNTERMEYER

God, we don't like to complain—
We know that the mine is no lark—
But—there's the pools from the rain;
But—there's the cold and the dark.

God, You don't know what it is—
You, in Your well-lighted sky,
Watching the meteors whizz,
Warm, with the sun always by.

God, if You had but the moon,
Stuck in Your cap for a lamp,
Even You'd tire of it soon,
Down in the dark and the damp.

Nothing but blackness above,
And nothing that moves but the cars—
God, if You wish for our love,
Fling us a handful of stars!

HITLER BASICALLY PEACEFUL SAYS MR. LABOUVIE IN CHAPEL

Claims Acts Of Violence And Alleged Atrocities
Have Been Over-emphasized By
American Newspapers

In an illuminating and instructive address in chapel on Monday morning, Professor Labouvie explained the present day situation in Germany and did much to make clear the tangled picture of conflicting newspaper reports. "To get at the bottom of the events in Germany during the past few days," said Professor Labouvie, "it is necessary to go back a number of years. The period following the war was, for Germany, one of unrest and disillusionment. This period of unrest and disillusionment combined with the failure of the conservative parties to improve economic conditions and successfully grapple with the problem of the Treaty of Versailles culminated last week when the Reichstag invested the Hitler government with dictatorial power.

Not The 'Whole Cheese'

"Hitler is dictator," continued Professor Labouvie, "but he is not 'the whole cheese', for he has eleven ministers, only three of whom are members of Hitler's party, but the fact remains that Hitler is their chief."

Mr. Labouvie went on to explain some of the more important points in Hitler's program. First and foremost he wishes to overcome the depression. He wishes to suppress communism and is not in favor of the restoration of a German monarchy. "Hitler is a nationalist but is basically peaceful," Mr. Labouvie drove home the fact that the acts of violence and atrocities, alleged to have taken place at the elections, were over-emphasized by our American papers. He stated that Germany

was ready to disarm as soon as other nations do. In concluding, Mr. Labouvie said that the next few days will make things clearer. In the regard to problems of the world, he declared, "Germany is willing to do her share, but justice and mutual respect must be the basic principles upon which a genuine world understanding is founded. It is not quarrelling, but co-operation that is needed."

Mr. Lewis

Continued from Page One
listeners over their own homes showing them the comforts science has brought.

Music, Art, Books

Then Prof. Lewis went on to summarize the importance of art, music, and books. Prof. Berkman had said that great art lives in the hearts of people, not on canvas or in stone; Prof. Crafts had said that appreciation and performance in music must begin in childhood; while Prof. Wright had enjoined his audience to tempt their children with the best in literature. Dr. Leonard and Mr. Bertocci had spoken on the difference between the American home and that of Germany and France, respectively. Finally, Mr. Rowe had outlined the factors which form the probabilities of young people failing in college.

Mr. Lewis was the last in the series of addresses, "With the College Professor."

Prof. Robinson Is Praised For "Winter's Tale"

Recent Graduate Notes
Artistry Of Veteran
Dramatic Coach

By RAGNAR LIND '30

On the evening of March ninth and tenth, while a Leonine March wind howled appropriately around Hathorn's eaves, the 4-A Players did a "Winter's Tale" unfold, of sunny Sicily and the matrimonial thunderstorms of its royal household.

It was an old tale, such as may have been told around snow-bound hearthstones long before Shakespeare sculptured it into immortal lambics. It told of King Leontes of Sicily and King Polixenes of Bohemia, who had been bosom friends since childhood. Rather irrationally, Leontes suddenly accused his wife, Hermione, of adultery with Polixenes, his friend and guest. The latter, warned by Leontes' henchman, Camillo, fled with him to Bohemia. A daughter was born to Hermione in prison, but Leontes commanded it to be abandoned on a barren coast. He was about to condemn his wife to death in spite of Apollo's oracle when he received news of his boy's death. His remorse came too late to save the Queen from death of a broken heart.

Sixteen years later in Bohemia, Polixenes and Camillo were troubled over their prince's love affair with a local shepherdess. Though they tried to break up the affair, they succeeded only in breaking up a very enjoyable sheep-shearing festival, and the prince sailed away with his prize to renew the family friendship with Leontes in Sicily. Polixenes pursued to punish but remained to rejoice, for the shepherdess was identified as the abandoned daughter of Leontes. Hermione's "statue" came dramatically to life, and everyone was happy.

These annual "Shakespeareans" are Professor Robinson's particular hobby, and the quality of this production as usual reflected his keen enthusiasm and artistic judgement. It was his coaching, largely, that coaxed the full measure of meaning and beauty from most of the lines. This was very essential, for the play was unfamiliar to many in the audience, yet it was found by no means to be "caviar to the general". Of course the size of the cast made the play difficult to coach and rather easy to criticize, for there are always a few who act as if they were puppets, owing to stage inexperience and unfamiliarity with Shakespeare. The Professor certainly had shaved these faults to a narrow margin.

Of the settings, most of which were nothing more than adequate with black draperies, three were outstanding: the trial scene against altar and throne well-placed against a background of white, fluted columns; the statue scene with an effectively centered and lighted dais; and the sheep-shearing scene with thatched hut and "trees".

The costumes provided a colorful setting of their own although the vanity of more than one actor suffered from the hon-hon head-pieces, and the exposure of ungainly shanks.

Most of the make-up helped maintain the illusion by concealing familiar features, but some of the supposedly "sage and hoary" characters did look youthful behind their ears. It was also suggested that Leontes should have shown more markedly the ravages of sixteen years of grief and celibacy. But these were minor omissions that detracted little from the general effect.

The thirteen scenes were handled with surprising speed by Stage Manager Walter Gerke, assisted by Charles Povey, John Parfitt, Roger Flynn, Harold Goulston, and John Palmer.

The lighting, as well as a "life-like" thunder storm, was executed by Electrician Julius Lombardi.

Others instrumental in producing the play were: William Higgins, property man; Charlotte Stiles, promptness at rehearsals; Thelma Kittredge and Florence James, costume mistresses; Edward Wilmet, business manager assisted by Warren Crockwell, Walter Conrad, Robert Darling, and Joseph Kelly; Edwin Prescott, Paul Carpenter, Theodore Seamon and Arthur Amrein, ushers.

The pastoral dance was coached by Miss Mildred Fisher of the Faculty.

Although he was less effective as the grief-stricken and remorseful father, Eyes that flashed blue fire and a jaw that clamped the full shut as if to choke back the full venom of his spleen, contributed to make Holbrook's the best performance.

Hermione (Mary Abramson) was at her best in the "statue scene" where her cool, soft voice, easy grace, and saintly manner cast a pure radiance about her. Earlier scenes were marred somewhat by an over-tendency to address the over-audience in dramatic moments. Some critics also disagree with her interpretation in Act II, Scene I, when receiving the mad jealousy. Her husband's action was defiance and contempt from the very beginning, while many students like to see Hermione more forbearing at first with her husband, more unwilling to believe that he is not joking, until finally she gives him his chance to retract when she says with queenly self-possession:

"Gentle my love thoroughly than to say 'You did mistake'."

She is a remarkably beautiful character "transcending her own injuries" and oblivious of self. Ruth Coan as Paulina, the Queen's self-appointed, avenging Fury, scarcely shrewish or vindictive enough

in appearance, but managed a dominance of voice and bearing that made her vituperative attack on the King very effective. She was at her best in her speech of contrition which includes:

"All faults I make, when I shall come to know them, I do repent. Alas! I have showed too much the rashness of a woman: he is touched To the noble heart."

Norman DeMarco's voice, manner and musical appreciation of his lines stamped him as a promising actor, and made him such a likeable king that we understand why Camillo (Henry LaValle) betrayed Leontes in his favor. LaValle, though he added a bit of untimely humor by "juggling" a line in the last scene, performed well. He was "strong" in the opening scene with Leontes, but in other scenes created a suspicion that he was not completely "living the part". But the lovers he aided, Perdita (Ruth Benham) and Florizel (John David) "queened it and pruned it" so pleasingly and graced the stage so well that it became bleak without them. Although Miss Benham's "moonlight" in the direction of the proscenium-arch was a bit puzzling and distracting, her caressing voice and wistful girliness overshadowed small faults of this "queen of curds and cream." John David's well spoken lines and graceful stage-presence was highly commendable.

Just such a prince might Leontes' son (David Sawyer) have been if he had not died at boyhood. David completely won his audience with as much self-assurance and clean speaking as Jackie Cooper of the movies. Chief among the comedians was the likeable "cut-purse" Autolykus, George Austin to you! He made a welcome interruption to the "royal monotony" of the previous scenes by his confidential witticisms. With a wink or a gesture in the proper place his character fairly eclipsed the lines themselves except for an occasional "dragging" moment because Shakespeare left him too long on the stage alone. He was best when "balting" the gullible old shepherd and his clown son (William Herter and Russell Milnes). With the help of a motley costume and quaint lines, Milnes added another to a list of characters that he is making imitatively his own.

Have also "did a very good job." Bernard Drew, as the ill-fated Antigonus, played sincerely; and Robert Kroepach, though a bit awkward in his attempts to "tame the shrew" was otherwise successful as the faithful Phocion.

The remainder of the cast revealed much potential talent, and included: Lloyd George in the dual role of Lord and Mariner, Evelyn Rolfe as Emelia, Margaret Perkins as Hero, Charlotte Cutts as Lania, Alcide as Thais, John Curtis as Nobleman, John Smith, Jr. as both jailor and shepherd, Louise Ger as Mopsa, Muriel Underwood as Dorcas, Eleanor Libby as shepherdess, and Richard Forest as shepherd. They all did well except for a few "wooden" faces among the courtiers during dramatic moments, a few elocutionary gestures, (puppet-fashion), and occasional faulty enunciation. Their general effect was pleasing.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student:

I can remember the time when to be put on probation was cause for embarrassment. Now it's a "sweet distinction." Many of the more prominent members of our student body have been favored of late; and we anxiously await the time when the Faculty and Student Governments will see fit to initiate some sort of ceremony with the award. Presentation of a "Croix de Probation" to any deserving student, followed by a kiss on each cheek, wouldn't be bad. Or we might form an official Campus organization, so that these particular students could be entered in the year book as "Probation Club" 2, 3 and 4—or something similar—for posterity.

Such a Club would have many attractions which the other Campus groups couldn't offer. Any one might qualify by merely playing a saxophone or cornet after midnight. A phone or beer might make you a charter member, automatically. With an eye on recent developments, it is safe to predict that the "Probation Club" threatens to be an all-college institution when April 8th comes around.

JOY DOW, '33

To the Editor—

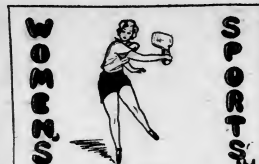
Since chapel is compulsory it is known that every effort is bent by the administration to make that period one of benefit to all present. I think that they have succeeded at least fifty percent. My sojourn in the front half of the chapel was one of pleasure.

There was a reason for this. I could hear the speakers. However, since my transfer to the rear ranks I have found it almost impossible to follow the various chapel leaders. I don't think I am alone in this as I notice a tendency toward restlessness among my hinterland cohorts. We cannot but be blamed if all the meaning is taken out of this brief period of worship through lack of proper acoustics.

Therefore, I wish to suggest that a microphone amplifier system be investigated. This may not be desirable. Knowing, though, that the high ceiling may affect the carrying of voices to the rear, I think it possible to lower the sound ceiling by a simple installation of wires. Some such arrangement would be many times more valuable than the actual cost.

I, for the unhearing fifty percent, Respectfully submit this.

ROGER G. FLYNN '36



By DOROTHY O'HARA

New W.A.A. Board Welcomed At Thorncrag

A welcome was extended to all the new members of the W. A. A. Board at the last meeting before vacation on March 22. Thorncrag cabin was the scene of the activities. Dagmar Augustinus had charge of the supper and with the help of Fran Brackett and Gin Lewis, provided a sumptuous meal. Games and stunts took up much of the evening, supplying a great deal of fun for all. To close the party Fran Brackett, the Outing President, introduced the new President, Verna Brackett. Plans and ideals for the coming year were discussed, and the meeting broke up with every member on the Board determined to do her best for the Women's Athletic Association for the coming year.

Bowling Very Popular With The Co-Eds

Bowling is very popular with the women if the team of the numbers that are attending the bowling classes are an indication of popularity. Many of the Co-eds are taking it for their two-week activity before vacation. The classes are being held at the Pastime Bowling Alley, under the supervision of Miss Fisher, who is instructing the girls in the rudiments of the game. The Freshmen have the best scores, with Connie Redstone attaining the highest individual score, and Peg Hulbert playing the best most consistently. The scores for last week that were the highest are:

March 20—	1. Peg Hulbert 91
	2. Mary Gardiner 78
	3. Bernice Dean 75
March 22—	1. Peg Hulbert 88
	2. Dot Wheeler 87
	3. Harriet Van Stone 81
March 24—	1. Connie Redstone 92
	2. Iris Provost 91
	3. Peg Hulbert 87

The greatest improvement was found in Connie Redstone who increased her score 43 points; Peg Perkins, 40 points; and Eleanor Morrison, 32 points.

Students Coaches Elected For The Coming Year

Student Coaches have been elected for the coming year. These girls coach the activities during the W.A. A. periods which come three times a week at 4:30 Monday for the Juniors; Tuesday for the Sophomores; and Thursday for the Freshmen. Following are the new coaches, chosen for their athletic ability and leadership:

Soccer—Spring 1933	Verna Brackett
Hockey—Fall 1933	Jean Murray
Tennis—Fall 1933	Polly Grover
Basketball—Winter 1933-4	Miriam Wheeler
Winter Sports—1933-4	Eileen Soper
Track—Spring 1934	Marjorie Bennett
Soccer—Spring 1934	Ruth Johnson

Good-bye To This Column!

This old editor wishes at this time to welcome the new editor, Dorothy Kimball, to the column and hopes she will find it as pleasant to work for.

I wish to thank the different members of the W. A. A. Board who have helped me to get information about the various activities that the girls are engaged in, in the athletic department and also Prof. Walmesley, who did much to make the news of this column interesting.

Debate Title

Continued from Page One

There have been only three major debates (outside of those with Eastern League team) which have been held on campus. One of these was the only international debate of the current season when Mount Allison University sent a team here from New Brunswick. Then there was a discussion debate here with the University of Vermont. Rollins College of Winter Park, Florida, sent a squad, "way up to Maine to discuss the war debt problem."

Men On Squad

The men on this year's Debating squad at Bates are Lionel Lemieux '33 of Augusta, Maine, Frank Murray '34 of Auburn, Maine, Theodore Seamon '34 of Lewiston, Maine, Robert Fitterman '34 of Malden, Mass., Wendall May '34 of Wollaston, Mass., John Pierce '35 of Worcester, Mass., Bond Perry '35 of Portland, Maine, Powers McLean '35 of Augusta, Maine, Gordon Jones '35 of Park Ridge, N. J., Carleton Mabey '36 of Lewiston, Maine, William Greenwood '36 from Pittsfield, Mass., and Edmund Muskie '36 from Rumford, Maine. Of this group, Murray, Lemieux, Seamon, McLean, and Jones took part in the League debates and will receive medals of recognition of their winning the championship. Three of these men, Lemieux, Murray, and Seamon, have just been elected to the national honorary debating society, Delta Sigma Rho.

"Today social scientists are in the same position in their field that physical scientists were 300 years ago," Miss Rachel Davis Dubois, social worker.

BATES FORENSIC TRIO TOUR EIGHT STATES IN QUEST OF EASTERN DEBATING TITLE

Debaters Murray, Lemieux, And Seamon Travel
In Prof. Lewis' Car—Car Survives Trip
In Good Order

Student Gov'ts Discuss Honor System At Bates

Delegates From Seven
Colleges Here For
Conference

The New England Conference of Women's Student Government, held this year on the Bates campus, dissolved Saturday at the end of a successful three-day meeting. Of the ten colleges to be represented Colby, Rhode Island, Jackson, Middlebury, Vermont, Maine, and Massachusetts

Thank Student Body For Co-operation

In behalf of the Student Government board, we wish to express our sincere appreciation to the administration, to Miss Dora Roberts, and to every member of the student body who co-operated in making the Conference of the New England Association of Student Governments of Co-educational Colleges a success.

LUCILE JACK, Pres.
REBECCA W. CARTER, Sec.

State College sent delegates. Envoys from Connecticut and the University of New Hampshire were unable to come.

It is interesting to note that two of these girls, representing Colby and Vermont, received wires while here that they had been elected president of student governments on their respective campuses.

Honor System

It was discovered also that Bates is the only one of the group having the honor system, and the success with which it is carried out on this campus was a matter of consideration for the other colleges. Matters of judicial procedure were discussed in this connection, an important point being the application of punishments to fit the misdemeanor. The workableness of the merit system was also discussed, and comparisons were made of the privileges allowed on various campuses.

Another important problem was that of student-faculty relations. How the council could bring students and faculty into closer contact outside the classroom was a question which invited much thought and comment.

In addition to the more serious considerations of the conference, a social program for the entertainment of the guests was carried out. Thursday afternoon there was a tea at Rand reception room at which the delegates and the hostesses made their first acquaintances. Dinner followed, after which some of the faculty women and student entertainers gave the guests an informal party at the Women's Locker Building. Norman DeMarco played several selections for the group and Arlene Skillins entertained them with a dance.

Trip To Thorncrag

Friday was a full day, starting out with chapel, followed by the opening discussion at Rand, and then a trip to Thorncrag for luncheon. After the little group set around the cabin fire and continued the morning discussions. The day concluded with a formal banquet at the Locker Building. Patricia Abbott '34, newly elected president of Student Government, was in charge of this. Lucile Jack, '33, the retiring president, presided as toast mistress.

Saturday morning the conference was concluded. A group picture was taken on the Chapel steps, and the last two hours of discussion held at Rand.

Next year's conference will be held at the University of Vermont, continuing the annual scheme. This year was the first time in eleven years that Bates has been the host, and there is no doubt that the college derived much benefit from it. Only by observing a college in action and by intimate contact with the student functions is it possible to realize the progress it makes.

LEFT HERE MARCH 16

Former Bates Professor
Chairman Of Debate
At Bucknell

By BOND PERRY

Three Bates College debaters—Frank Murray, Lionel Lemieux, and Theodore Seamon—returned to Lewiston early last Friday morning following an eventful and interesting forensic tour which carried them through eight states.

The outstanding feature of the trip was the Eastern Intercollegiate League debate with the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia which Bates won unanimously, thereby clinching the league title. However, the league victory was only one of many pleasant experiences.

Left Here March 16

The trio of debaters left Lewiston at three A. M. Thursday, March 16, travelling by car, they headed towards Philadelphia and spent the first night in Elizabeth, N. J. They arrived in Philadelphia Friday morning in time to visit the campus of the University of Pennsylvania, where the dormitories are modeled after those at Oxford, and then, after lunch, proceeded to Station WCAU. Pennsylvania representation over WCAU, discussing direct Federal aid to the unemployed. The Bates men opposed the giving of Federal aid, and the discussion was rather brief and a no-decision affair.

Friday evening Murray and Seamon donned tuxedos for the league debate, which was on the question of advertising. Bates upholding the affirmative. As has been duly recorded, the visiting debaters were victorious.

Meet Bates Grads

Following the debate, the men were entertained by Eldridge Brewster and Rushton Long who graduated from Bates in the classes of 1931 and 1932 respectively.

On Saturday morning, the Bates men again continued on their way, this time heading for Lewisburg, Penn., where Bucknell College is located. War Debts was the subject of discussion in a debate with the Lewisburg institution, Murray, Seamon, and Lemieux upholding the affirmative of the proposition.

This debate with Bucknell was of special interest as Prof. William Coleman, a former Bates instructor, was the chairman. Bates' debating coach, Prof. Brooks Quimby, was once a student in Prof. Coleman's classes.

On Sunday, the Bates representatives left Lewisburg for New York City, through the famous Lehigh Valley and coal mining region of Pennsylvania. The trio arrived safely in New York, Prof. Howell Lewis' car which was used on the tour apparently surviving the trip in good order.

Debate With N. Y. U.

Monday and Tuesday the men enjoyed the hospitality of the city, and on Wednesday the three Bates representatives participated in the final debate on the tour. New York University provided the opposition for this final clash, which was held before a Masonic Lodge meeting, and was a no-decision debate.

Following the debate with N. Y. U., and after a night's rest in the Hotel McAlpin, the debaters began their journey back to Lewiston. They returned here early Friday morning.

Student, 60 Years

Continued from Page One

The Student became a full-fledged college newspaper in 1916, when the Bates Publishing Association was incorporated. Up to 1913 it had continued as a monthly magazine in accordance with its original aims: to advertise the college, to give information to the students of college and outside current affairs, and to develop skill in writing among the students. At that time it became a weekly. Three years later there was a general reorganization. The Publishing Association was formed and an editor appointed by it issued the paper instead of a board from the Junior class as before. At the same time a supplement was established to "meet the demand for more distinctly literary material." This was called the "Magazine Section of the Bates Student" and appeared every month from 1916 to 1920. The first board was headed by Theodore E. Bacon '17, and included F. Brooks Quimby '18. Both publications were included in the subscription price.

WHAT IS THE CHALLENGE OF THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

"Does a man wish to mould lives in their most plastic moods; to pioneer with those seeking to blaze new trails to a more Christ-like order, then let him dare to enter the Christian ministry!"

THE COLGATE ROCHESTER
DIVINITY SCHOOL

Rochester, N. Y.

offers its facilities for those seeking training for leadership in Christian work.

Write to Albert W. Beaven, President

T. J. Murphy

Fur Company

Est. 1873

Lewiston, Maine

The latest styles and quality
In sport wear, you can hope to use
Are now at prices all so low
That all can be well-dressed, we know
At Murphy's, the clothiers of quality.



NEW SPRING
SUEDE NOW
ON DISPLAY

\$5.50 up

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Main Street

MERRILL & WEBBER CO.

PRINTERS - PAPER RULERS - BOOKBINDERS

95-99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

GOOGIN

FUEL CO.
COAL, WOOD AND COKE
1801 1800
114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street
LEWISTON AUBURN

MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE
Luggage Store East of Boston

Fogg's Leather Store

123 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, MAINE.

TAXI 4040

UNION SQUARE TAXI CO.
171 MAIN STREET

DISTINCTIVE BEAUTY

Lewiston Monumental
Works

JAMES P. MURPHY CO., INC.
1-10 Bates Street, Lewiston.
Telephone 4634-B

Harry L. Plummer

Portrait—Commercial and

Finishing Photography

New Studio

At 135 Main St.,

Lewiston, - Maine.

GROUND FLOOR

BILL

The Barber

For

Eds and Co-Eds

CHASE HALL



Fred C. McKenney
Corner College and Sabbath Streets
WASHING AND GREASING

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

LAST CHAPTER:—This is the last opportunity we have of decorating a college paper with sports editorials; it seems hardly possible that the writer has been holding forth a whole year in this department. However, so it is; time marches on, and the sports typewriter now has to be passed on to another editor. It has been most fascinating work, this sports writing. The column has been subjected to criticism, perhaps, but that's all in the game. We hope some of you, at least, found something to your liking in the year's efforts. Nate Milbury, who is to preside over the sports destinies of the Student from now on, has been a faithful staff member ever since the first few days of his freshman year. He is track manager, and a sports follower if there ever was one. Nate ought to give you an interesting weekly column. Read it.

THE YEAR'S WORK; A BRIEF RESUME

We won't outline what's happened in college sports during the past year; this isn't the time for such a valedictory. But there may be food for thought in the history of this sports department. If it concerns nobody else, it will serve as one editor's parting recommendation to his successor, at least.

The Student Sports department during the past year has successfully organized wrestling on campus to the extent of having sponsored the first wrestling tournament held at Bates. Thanks to the help of Bruce Pattison, an interesting mat show was put on by the college amateur grogners. Out of the Bates tournament, by the way, developed the idea of a state amateur mat tourney, which the American Legion plans to put on May fifth, with Bates men participating in almost all classes.

The cause of golf was also argued in these columns, but to no avail, this time. Co-education may be cursed

by the golfers, we believe, for the failure to secure an agreement between the Bates authorities and Martindale. When hops were high, the women came forward with a proposal which gave them golf privileges, but which made it impossible for the majority of the men to play any more golf here.

We have already suggested to the new sports editor that he undertake a campaign to resume negotiations of some sort.

Sunday tennis, better college relations with the daily press, and other proposals have been harped upon by the outgoing sports department, and more may be done along such lines.

BASKETBALL THE BIG DISAPPOINTMENT

It has been the failure of the agitation for intercollegiate basketball, however, which scored the biggest negative hit as far as we have been concerned. On account of the opinion of the gentlemen in control of sports, nothing could be done to secure the introduction of the formal court game at Bates. The University of Maine told the Student that things were all ready in Orono; Bowdoin didn't want to say too much, but the writer was assured by a person of some authority that it was probable Bowdoin would go into basketball if Bates ever did. Colby had a team a year ago, and no doubt would play if any other state team gave the Mule any competition.

At any rate, the Student raved in vain on this question, and the college still holds on to its money-losing sport of hockey instead of going into basketball—a paying proposition.

HEAVING THANKS:—In closing, we wish to thank those who contributed to the sports columns of the Student, especially Frank Byron, Frank Berkover, and Clay Hall, the senior members of the staff who won't write any more for the Student; Ted Seamon and Jack Rugg, the retiring assistant editors, deserve a lot of praise for their steady work. The following sports writers, who will remain on the staff to work with Nate Milbury, and from whose ranks will probably come a future sports editor or two, deserve a lot of thanks: Ed Winston, Damon Stetson, Milt Glaser, Paul Jeannotte, Mike Drobofsky, and Robert Fish.

Sombody raises the question, "What happens if a Vice President dies?" And somebody answers frivolously, "They bury him."

CAPT. ADAMS WORK FEATURE OF INDOOR TRACK SEASON

Came Within Less Than A Second Of World's Indoor 600 Yd. Record—Kramer Broke High Jump Record At Northeastern

By MILTON GLASER

Coach Ray Thompson's 1933 varsity indoor track edition, as a team, enjoyed only a fair season, but the work of Captain Arnold Adams and the relay team proved to be the features of the meets that were run. At the K. of C. meet in Boston, Captain Adams was defeated in the 600-yard run by his arch rival, Bernie McCafferty, former Holy Cross flyer, in the closest race seen at the William Prout Games. However, in the next race that these two ran, which was the Millrose 600 at New York, Adams not only beat McCafferty decisively, in 1 minute 12 2-5 seconds but was less than a second from the world's indoor 600-yard record.

A highly touted two-mile relay team lost to Boston College at the B. A. A. Relays. The Garnet relay team was out of shape and lost to Boston College by about ten yards. The one mile team on the following week at the University Club games broke the Class B relay record and completely outclassed the rest of the field.

Kramer Breaks Record

Bob Kramer broke the high jump record in the Northeastern meet with a jump of five feet, eleven and three-quarters inches. Bates won the meet 59-40 by virtue of clean sweeps in the 300, one mile, and two mile. Adams won both the 300 and 600 yard runs.

Kramer took two firsts in the University of Maine, winning the discus and high jump. Adams won both the 300 and 600 at this meet and broke the cage record at Orono in the 300 with a 32 second race. Harry Keller, a freshman, broad jumped 21' 7" to win his event in his first varsity competition. The Pale Blue completely outclassed the Garnet squad by a score of 73 1/2 to 38 1/2. Bates only took five first places out of thirteen.

Three Possibilities
The freshmen did not win any meets, but at least three men showed

great possibilities for future varsity races. Harry Keller, Verdelle Clark, and Bob Saunders were the freshmen's best bets. Clark is expected to be a point winner in the weight events, Keller already proved his mettle at Maine, and Bob Saunders is looked upon as Jellison's successor in the mile. Other freshmen who showed promise of varsity calibre are: Muskie, high jumper; Jeanotte, 300-yarder; and Atherton, broad jumper.

Dr. Fisher Gives Lecture Before Portland Group

Discusses Formation Of Minerals And Their Make-Up

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher conducted a special study class of the Maine Mineralogical Society at Portland last Thursday night. This is in connection with a series of talks to be given before the Society in order to give a basic knowledge of common mineral properties to new members of the Society.

In his lecture, Dr. Fisher gave a series of definitions of the common terms used and conducted a series of experiments before the group. He stressed the methods of formation of minerals and their general makeup as well as some of the physical properties such as luster, streak, color, hardness, and specific gravity.

In future lectures, Dr. Fisher will explain some of the simpler chemical tests as well as a few optical methods that are not generally known. All of his lectures will be given before the Society in Portland at the rooms of the Portland Natural History Society.

BATES QUARTET SINGS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

A musical program under the direction of George Austin, Sylvester Carter, and Frederick Donald was presented at the Rotary Club luncheon at the DeWitt Hotel Friday noon. Other Bates musicians co-operated in providing an interesting program.

The Bates quartet, composed of Alden Gardiner, Howell Lewis, Edwin Prescott, and Sylvester Carter, sang a series of spirituals and ballads as an outstanding feature of the program. For instrumental music, there was an accordion solo played by Almus Thorpe and a trumpet solo by Frederick Donald. Walter Gerke and George Austin presented Mark Twain's "Interviewer" as an added specialty.

ROVER SCOUTS HOLD THORNCRAG MEETING

On Sunday March 19, six members of the Rover Crew and Dr. Sawyer held a discussion at Thorncrag Cabin. Supper was served through the efforts of part of the Crew and the others polished the dishes after supper. Besides the Rovers the local scout executive attended as a guest of the Crew. Mr. McCartney, the executive, is a graduate of the University of Southern California and a member of the scout fraternity.

Those who attended were Al Oliver, Eddie Decatur, Russ Hager, Louie Burr, Clarence Hebert, and John Hanley. After the supper the group talked over Rover Scouting and during a discussion led by Ken McCartney agreed to work in connection with the local council to advance Scouting in the cities. More-over the Crew will offer their services to the Outing Club as a maintenance patrol for the cabins. At present the Crew is presenting First Aid Kits to be kept in the cabins.

Supper consisted of hamburger steak, potatoes, string beans, donuts, coffee, cheese, and fresh homemade apple pies. The meal was a good example of what trained men can do in camp cookery and how scouting aids the outdoor man. At present the Crew is planning another discussion to take place soon.

The constitution of the Crew was formally adopted by the members.

VARSITY CLUB DANCE TO-MORROW IN CHASE

The Varsity Club dance will be held tomorrow night in Chase Hall, from eight until eleven.

Music for the twelve dances and two extras will be furnished by the Bobcats under the direction of Tom Gormley '33. The decorations and programs will be red and black. Guests of the Varsity Club will be Prof. and Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks.

This dance is under the auspices of the Varsity Club. Richard Secor '35, is chairman of the committee for arrangements, and is assisted by John Lary '33, and Lyman Holman '33.

About forty couples are expected to attend.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694 College and Sabattus Streets

We can show you a varied selection of PRIZE CUPS FOUNTAIN PENS

of all standard makes LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS LADIES'

LEATHER HANDBAGS LEATHER BILLFOLDS BOOK ENDS CLOCKS

of all kinds BARNSTONE-OSGOOD COMPANY

Jewelers 50 LISBON STREET Lewiston, Maine

SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmidt

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM George A. Ross

ELM STREET Bates 1904

THE COLLEGE STORE ALWAYS WELCOME

CORTELL'S New Spring Dresses, Suits and Coats

Griffon Clothes For Men CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE LEWISTON.

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing 24 HOUR SERVICE

"THE QUALITY SHOP" 3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Have you thought of making DENTISTRY YOUR LIFE WORK?

The Harvard University Dental School offers a comprehensive course in this field of health service, which is becoming increasingly important in relation to medicine and public health. A "Class A" school. Write for catalog. Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean, Dept. 5, 128 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

Founded 1900 DENTISTRY has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligation to humanity, it needs men and women of the highest intellect, backed by superior training. College men and women who are interested in a career in this field of work may obtain a prospectus of the educational requirements by addressing: HOWARD M. MARJESSON, D.M.D., Dean, Tufts College Dental School, 416 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

J. W. WHITE CO.

BUILDING MATERIALS 47 Lincoln St., Lewiston.

ZIPPER JACKETS \$3.95 MOCASSINS \$2.65

—at— FLANDERS 62 COURT ST. AUBURN

LE MESSENGER Publishing Co.

Job Printers Publishers 225 LISBON STREET

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington Lv Lewiston— 7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M. Lv Rumford— 7:35 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M. Lv Farmington— 7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M. STANDARD TIME



ILLUSION:

The magician exhibits a flower pot with hinged sides on a table in the center of the stage. He opens out the sides to show that this container is empty. Closing it up, he places a screen between it and the audience. After a short period of magic incantations he removes the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

EXPLANATION:

The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," are a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.



CAMELS



It's FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

A trick frequently worked in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious processes of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more inten-

sive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

That is why Camels are so mild. That is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"...their cool flavor...their non-irritating mildness.

Give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction of the more expensive tobaccos.

NO TRICKS JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND